

Community Service Courses Offered To Church Workers, Farmers, Grocers

Church workers, farmers, and grocers may take advantage of the facilities extended to the community by Elizabethtown college this fall.

Bible Study

The Bible department announces a One-Day-A-Week Bible Study Plan for ministers and other church workers. The courses begin tomorrow.

Designed for anyone desiring more adequate knowledge in the fields of Bible study and personal religious living, the program will offer three two-hour courses to be given each Wednesday throughout the first semester.

Survey of Biblical History and Teachings of Jesus will be taught by Miss Martha Martin and Public Speaking (Art of Preaching) by Robert A. Byerly.

Tax Course

Now even farmers will be going to college!

Elizabethtown college is offering a nine week course in federal income taxes as they apply to farmers.

Taught by tax experts, the course is designed to help farmers understand the details of their especially complex tax problems.

Supervised by Prof. Albert L. Gray, Jr., the informal classes will meet every Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 9:15 beginning October 14.

Grocers School

The third class for retail grocers is in operation this fall.

Open to independent retail grocery owners and their employees, the 11 week course provides instruction in modern food store operation. Thus far 27 grocers have been admitted to the class which meets Wednesday evenings at 7:15. Each grocer completing the course will receive a certificate.

Boone, Moyer Serve In Summer Work Camp

Laura Mae Boone, a senior, and Ralph Moyer, a freshman, spent the summer working at Mine 42, near Windber, Pa.

With six other Brethren young people the students worked among the youth of this small mining town.

Because the children at Mine 42 have no church affiliation, the workers conducted a Bible school, weekly vesper services, and recreational activities.

Mary Dilling, a freshman, visited the camp while it was in progress.

New Faculty Members - Kelly and Eastlack

Two new faculty members have been added to the departments of English and Secretarial Science.

Dr. Louise Kline Kelly will serve as instructor in English Composition. She completed the requirements for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Pennsylvania State College in 1951. She had previously received her A. B. in English Literature at Skidmore College, New York, and her M. A. from Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Kelly will serve as adviser to the Sock and Buskin Club.

Miss Elinor Eastlack, new instructor in secretarial science, received both her B. S. and M. Ed. degrees at the Pennsylvania State College. She taught in the public schools at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and has been a secretary at the Hotel Dennis, same city, and at Princeton university.

Freshmen, Juniors to Receive Chest X-rays

The portable X-ray machine unit will park outside the college store on Monday, September 29. All freshmen and juniors are requested to report for a Chest X-ray on this day between 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. X-rays for sophomores and seniors are optional but urged. The charge for the X-ray will be \$1.00.

Miss Geraldine Wenger, the new college nurse, will be in charge of the X-ray proceedings. Miss Wenger is a graduate of the Lancaster General hospital and has been on duty at the Harrisburg General Hospital.

While at Elizabethtown college, she will complete her college work. Miss Wenger previously attended Messiah Bible college.

John Carradine, Actor, To Appear on Campus

John Carradine, well-known actor of classical roles on Broadway and Hollywood, will present a dramatic program of "Great Scenes from Great Literature" in the college auditorium-gymnasium, at 8:00 p. m., November 15.

This summer Mr. Carradine played the straw hat circuit in the New England states. His repertoire includes selections from Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, and the Holy Bible.

Mr. Carradine is being sponsored by the public programs committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Carl E. Heilman.

Student Teachers Work Full Days For Eight Weeks Under New Program

Student teachers may now become acquainted with the total high school or elementary school program, according to Prof. Elmer Hoover.

Instead of teaching in afternoons only, as they did in former years, the practice teachers will now spend the entire day in their respective schools. Thus, in eight weeks, they are observing classroom procedure, teaching all courses in their grade or field, and participating in teachers' meetings and extracurricular activities.

Under the supervision of the regular classroom teacher and guided by Prof. Hoover, the students will put into practice the knowledge they acquired in the college classroom.

Under the new system, the student teachers will receive eight

Transfer Students Boost Enrollment

Helping to boost this year's enrollment figures are 22 students transferring from other colleges.

Women transfer students include: Mildred Holloway and Sallie Mae Johnson, Piney Woods junior college, Piney Woods, Miss.; Eileen Heise, Messiah Bible college; Mrs. Elizabeth Krupar, Davenport, Iowa; Zonna Findley, Cairnbrook and Janice Lehman, Lawn; Geraldine Wenger, Alice Shober, Palmyra, and Nancy Redding, Lancaster.

Men students are: Ronald Goodman and William Seaman, Hershey Junior college; Donald Zook, Messiah Bible college; Henry Howell, Allentown, and George Adjan, Andrew Krupar and Amos Leonard, all of Davenport, Iowa.

Richard Shupp, Palmyra; Richard McKean, Washington, D. C.; Richard Magee, Easton and Arthur Burdette, Elizabeth, N. J. complete the list.

Women Students Hold Tea in Alpha Hall

A Big and Little Sister tea was held in the Alpha hall living room September 19, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The program included solos by Elsie Bomgardner Ziegler accompanied by Jean Roland and readings by Gloria Crouthamel. At the piano during the tea was Patricia Kratz.

Dorothy Shearer and Dolores Landis poured at the annual affair for freshmen and upper-classmen girls sponsored by the committee on women's affairs.

Freshman Class Numbers 106; Total Enrollment Increases 20%



C. Frederick Horbach, Student Senate president, orients freshmen with the aid of the Rudder, student handbook. Seated: Janet Hunsberger, Royersford. Standing, l. to r.: Paul Hoffman, Williams-town; Janet Evans, Royersford; and Lois King, Lancaster.

Dr. Eisenberg, College Trustee, Dies at 75

Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, trustee of Elizabethtown college, died Tuesday morning, September 2, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in failing health for several years.

The 75 year old churchman and educator served pastorates in Germantown, West Chester and Shippensburg. He was president of Slippery Rock State Teachers college from 1917 to 1934 and also served on the faculties of Shippensburg State Teachers college, Jrsinus college and the University of Delaware.

Dr. A. C. Baugher spoke at the funeral service held September 6 in the Shippensburg Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Eisenberg served on the Elizabethtown college board of trustees from 1944 until the time of his death.

Nursing Degree Offered

Dean H. G. Bucher announces a cooperative five-year plan leading to a bachelor's degree in nursing and certification as a registered nurse. Cooperating with the plan are the General Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital Schools of Nursing, Lancaster.

The plan is designed for nurses seeking advanced training to qualify for teaching or supervisory positions in nursing.

Under the new program the student takes two years of college work and three years of hospital training.

Students to Serve as Organist, Secretary

Two college students have been appointed to positions in the Washington street Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown.

Lorraine Stehman is serving as church organist and Dolores Landis is acting as secretary to Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, pastor of the church.

Miss Stehman studied organ while attending college, is a student organist for chapel services, and is accompanying the Eastern District chorus.

Miss Landis has had office experience in summer positions in Hagerstown, Md., her home town.

Both Miss Landis, with a major in business education, and Miss Stehman, with an elementary education major, are juniors.

A freshman class of 106 places Elizabethtown college slightly above the present trend shown by most of the nation's colleges and universities.

The present freshman class shows a 35 per cent increase over last year's total of first-year students. A number of transfer students help swell the total enrollment to 20 per cent more than that of 1951.

Boarding Women Students:

Lucy Baugher, Aspers; Evelyn Bell, Palmyra; Carol Berry, Manheim; Gloria Ann Bortner, Lineboro, Md.; Bernice Bratton, Millertown; Nancy V. Brubaker, Lititz; Mary Dilling, Everett; Lois Dupstadt, Stoytown; Janet L. Evans, Royersford; Jean Geyer, Middletown.

Elaine Hackman, Manheim; Janet Hunsberger, Royersford; Shirley Ann Junkin, Lemoyne; Carol Keim, Ludlowville, N. Y.; Lois King, Lancaster; Marie Kinney, High Bridge, N. J.; Frances Kipp, Newport; Loretta Kline, Hanover; Ruth Kling, Blairs Mills.

Sarah Knepper, Berlin; Sylvia Kugler, Hungerford; Ruth Lauer, Cheverly, Md.; Josephine Leppo, Hanover; Marilyn Longenecker, Lebanon; Patricia Minnich, York; Shirley Anne Myers, York; Barbara Parlin, Carlisle; Zoe Proctor, New Hope; Thelma Reagan, Media; Edna Rice, Zullinger.

Dolores Schmeck, Fleetwood; Janet Shearer, Perulack; Vivian Sheller, Newville; Bernice Stoner, Mechanicsburg; Janet Trimmer, New Holland; Judith Weigel, Johnstown; Doris Welch, West Grove; Ruth Witter, Mercersburg; Edna Woodward, Coatesville; Rita Zug, Richland.

Day Students:

Ruth Alexander, Lancaster; Janet Earhart, Elizabethtown; (Continued, Page 3)

Dissertation Presented To College Library

The college library is to receive a copy of the doctoral dissertation of Galen C. Kilhefner, "Student Personnel Services in the Colleges of the Church of the Brethren."

Dr. Kilhefner was awarded the Doctor of Education degree at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in June.

All-College Players To Present 'The Rock'

The fourth benefit student-faculty play, The Rock, will be presented by the All-College Players as a highlight of Homecoming, October 24 and 25, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium. Proceeds from the play will be used to purchase new loudspeaker equipment for the gymnasium.

The apostle Simon Peter, called The Rock by Christ, will be portrayed by Julius Belser. Others in the cast include Arlene Reinhold, Adina, his wife; Mrs. Bessie Appgar, Deborah, his mother-in-law; Prof. Carl Heilman, Ucal, his wealthy uncle; and Mrs. Carl Heilman, Mary of Magdala.

A number of minor roles remain to be chosen. Any students interested in these roles should see Mrs. Ira Herr, director. Miss Nancy Sheaffer will assist Mrs. Herr as student director.

SCA Names Cabinet

Wednesday will no more be go-to-meeting night for SCM members!

What formerly was known as the SCM (Student Christian Movement) is now the SCA (Student Christian Association).

The new title is broader in scope and describes the Elizabethtown group more accurately as an association, rather than a movement.

The cabinet for the 1952-53 college year includes Alan Whitacre, president, Levi Ziegler, vice-president, Jean Roland, secretary, and Paul Rice, treasurer.

Others are: Nancy Hoffman, Pat Kratz, Shirley Young, Donald Fogelsanger, Elizabeth Boeger, Frank Hess, Lorraine Stehman, Stan Miller, and Ellis Shenk.

Frances Bishop, Nancy Stuckey, Lucy Musselman, Glen Fisher, Sherwood Thomas, Carl Geary, Marian Myer, Arlene Reinhold complete the list.

Those Women Upstairs

Last spring the question was, "Do men or boys inhabit Memorial hall?" That question is no longer pertinent.

Now, after an absence of eight years, feminine footsteps will again be heard treading those worn, third floor stairs. May they be less clamorous than the recent clatter of masculine clodhoppers.

Until the fall of 1944, men lived in Fairview and women in Memorial. Then, because of the war, the situation was reversed. Later, North, Center and South halls were erected to ease the strain caused by returning servicemen.

Now, with an influx of over fifty freshman women and just as many men, Memorial regains its former status and over a dozen men, or boys, must room in local homes.

It must feel like old times for venerable Memorial. Oh, well, the spice of life is variety, they say.

Tell Us

Your Etownian looks different and is different.

A change in presses by our printer makes necessary this new, longer and narrower tabloid size newspaper.

With the change of format there has been, of course, the annual change in the editorial staff. And it is the sincere wish of this staff that you will give them your intelligent and constructive criticism.

Mere mumbling of gripes to yourself and casting of malignant glances at the staff will not only fail to improve the paper, but will harm your digestion as well.

Share your criticism, your likes and dislikes, and help make your Etownian a better newspaper.

Psychic?

The Time—May 4, 1952.

The Place—The Harrisburg Forum.

"We like Ike!" "Let's go Stevenson!"

The 1952 Intercollegiate Conference on Government was in full swing. Eisenhower, nominated by Elizabethtown's Daniel Hoopert, was running strongly in the race for the conference's presidential nominee, as was expected. Surprisingly, he was receiving tough opposition by an apparent "unknown" named Adlai Stevenson.

Glum at the strong opposition, the Ike forces posed the question in most of the delegates' minds, "Who is this Stevenson, anyway?" Many felt that his strength was due to "conference hysteria." He was picked as one of those candidates everyone forgets as soon as the race gets hot.

One history-making July day in Chicago this summer, the Republican party nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower as their candidate for president.

A few weeks later, the Democrats nominated the Pennsylvania ICG unknown—Governor Adlai Stevenson.

After a neck-and-neck race between Adlai and Ike at the college convention, Stevenson won by one point on the third ballot!

Were the government-minded students of Pennsylvania making a national prediction when they nominated Stevenson?

Only November will tell!

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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1952-53
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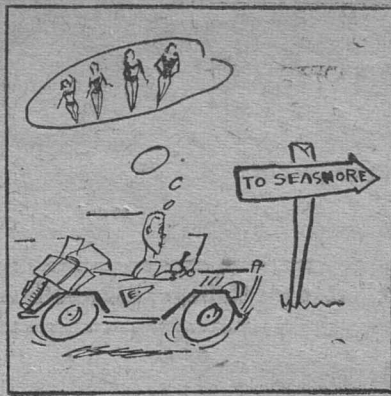
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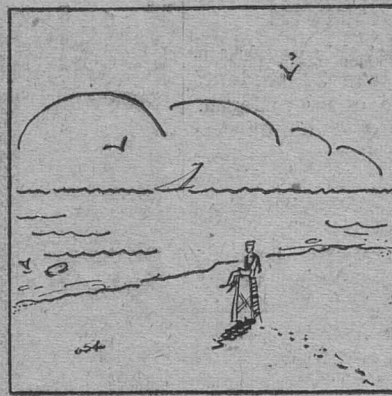
THE VICIOUS CIRCLE



SEPTEMBER 1951



MAY 1952



SUMMER 1952



SEPTEMBER 1952

Autumn Portrait

See the night sky, ever more brilliantly studded with the stars that will soon tell of Winter's arrival. Feel the brisker breezes that toss tawny goldenrod's heavy head to-and-fro and make the sereing leaves to rustle.

Hear the corn picker's clatter as it ravishes the browning stalk and hear the faint honks from the volatile arrow of the high-flying geese as they beat tirelessly to warmer clime.

Shake from the bough the ripe persimmon and hurl the fagot at the tough chestnut burr high above. Eat of them and taste in the tartness of one and in the richness of the other the flavor of the third season.

Watch, near his burrow, the briskly hopping rabbit with his twitching nose and semaphore ears; see the scolding squirrel as he miserly hoards his winter store.

Put away the swim-suit and the other symbols of summer and take from the shelf the dusty volume.

Prepare to feel these things, to respond to the crisper atmosphere, for it is autumn again.

Data on the Degree-holders

They Went To College, a book based on a survey of U. S. college graduates made by Time Magazine and analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, is a newly-published volume of sparkling, amusing, and sometimes astonishing facts and figures about the college graduate in America today. A sample of the facts:

POLITICS —38% are registered Republicans	
26%	Democrats
35%	Independents
RELIGION —College men who attended Church regularly	
79%	Catholic
46%	Protestant
12%	Jewish
COLLEGE EXPENSES	
Men Graduates	
17%	Completely Supported by Parents
25%	Earned less than 1/4
20%	Earned 1/4 to 1/2
14%	Earned 1/2 to 3/4
24%	Earned 3/4 to all
Women Graduates	
45%	
26%	
12%	
7%	
10%	

MARRIAGE:
Women Graduates who have never married—41%
All U.S. Women who have never been married—25%
Men College Graduates who are Bachelors—35%
All U.S. Men who are Bachelors—25%

There are dozens of other charts and figures about the college graduate on opinions, positions, financial regards, etc.

Why not go to the library and read the book for yourself?

A Fable for Freshmen

Socrates may have had a cat. Athens could have had a college and the cat no doubt had her own clique of feline friends. There is always that possibility, so let us assume that such was the case.

One warm day in early autumn the cat met her friend Matilda and several other pussies. After strolling through some back alleys looking for a few choice morsels (even aristocratic cats do that), the group chanced upon the college.

"Oh," purred Matilda gaily, "the college always has the choicest rodents," (she was too high-hat to say mice), "so why don't we spend the day here catching and feasting on these rare delicacies?"

With a consenting chorus of meows the bewiskered ladies set out about the campus.

As they stealthily slunk over lawn and through building, they got cats'-eye views of the whole campus. They thought the dining

room lovely enough to make any meal a pleasure. And in the college store they found stacks and stacks of new scrolls filled with all sorts of knowledge.

The tabbies became so enthralled by the wonderful atmosphere that they all, including Matilda, forgot their mice.

In fact, they so enjoyed the bright cleanliness, the promise of all sorts of good times—socials and sporting events, and the aura of learning, that they decided, then and there, to go to college.

They firmly resolved to become educated, socially integrated, cooperative and successful mousers. They determined to become benefits to all pussdom.

Since Greek education was, in the main, limited to men, we do not know whether the cat of Socrates and her friends ever went to college or not, but they might have.

Moral: Here it is! It's up to you!

SQUIBS

by Roland

Back to the institution on the hill for the Etownians after a summer of "I'm working my way through college" labor.

Just a few of the hot-day positions held:

Most shocking job goes to Paul Rice who assisted an electrician.

At the shore (Atlantic, that is) were Marigrace Bucher, Nancy Hoffman, Kitty Gish, and Arden Benfield. Shirley Young and Nels Kline seemed to prefer the water as they worked as lifeguards in the McClure pool. Shirley reports no lives saved but her own nearly lost.

Lancaster found Bob Miller working in the quality control office of the Hamilton Watch Co., Bob Albright, John Dean, and Stan Grill at the Armstrong Cork Co., and Joyce Moore sorting pop-sicles at the Penn Dairies.

Kurt Materna took the tickets from Merry-go-round enthusiasts at Hershey Park, while Leonard Shertzer guarded the canoes.

Just a few holders of the ever-popular restaurant position—Nancy Sheaffer, Ken Wittle, Lorraine Stehman, Mary Jane Boyer, Mary Jane Hoffer, Dot Shearer, and Marian Meyer.

The Landis sisters served as secretaries, Dolores to a used car dealer, and Liz to a Montgomery Ward office.

Student Senate Committees for the year are:
Social Activities—David Shafer, chairman, Mary Ann Beck, Elizabeth Boeger, David Ebersole, and Shirley Junkin. **The Athletic Committee**—Jack Bolton, chairman, William Bechtel, Josephine Bowman, Fred Malmberg, Leroy Miller, and Shirley Young. **The Sophomore Rules Committee**—Paul Rice, chairman, Jaywood Brubaker, Marigrace Bucher, Nelson Chittum, Carl Geary, Peggy Hicks, Nancy Hoffman, Hazel Knappenberger, Lois Mc-Minn, and Gerald Wolf.

Briefs on Old Grads

BORN:

Zerphey, Karen Marie, daughter of Winfield K. and Marijane (John) Zerphey, 309 Cherry Street, Columbia, Pa., on June 24.

Herbst, David William, son of Helen (Myers), '38, and Albert Herbst, LaVerne College, LaVerne, California, on June 17.

Hess, Elizabeth Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess, '51, Fort Ashby, West Virginia, September 5.

Lehman, Robert Nathan and William Earl, twin sons of Grace (Hollinger) x-'43, and Earl S. Lehman, '49, R. D. 2, Hershey, Pa., on July 7.

Ziegler, Susan Beth, daughter of Nancy (Bucher), '48, and Robert Ziegler, '53, 103 College Avenue, Elizabethtown, Pa., on July 11.

Rohrer, Alan Harry, son of Joanna (Wilson), x-'51, and Harry Rohrer, Jr. x-'45, 2332 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pa., on July 11.

Shelly, Dennis, son of Ethel (Longenecker), x-'49, and Heber Shelly, East High Street, Manheim, Pa., on August 23.

Charles, Richard Wise III, son of Richard Wise and Marilyn Miller Charles, '45, East Main Street, Landisville, Pa., on July 23.

Haverstick, Becky Anne, daughter of Norma (Landis), x-'52, and R. Donald Haverstick, '51, Bainbridge, Pa., on August 7.

Welliver, Gilbert Paul, son of Paul E., x-'53, and Doris M. Nutt Welliver, 12 West Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa., on September 3.

MARRIED:

Marshall W. House, x-'53, and Joyce A. Jeffries, both of Harrisburg.

Richard L. Hivner, '49, Steelton and Esther Marie Engle, Hummelstown.

H. Robert Stehman, '50, and Virginia Good. They reside in Park City, Montana.

Benjamin P. Ebersole, '51, and Shirley Stump, both of Hershey.

EMPLOYED:

Jack D. Priest, '50, is associated with the Farmers Cooperative Insurance Co., Harrisburg.

Dr. Guy Saylor, '26, has been appointed Professor of Modern Languages at Millersville State Teachers college.

Henry Gingrich, '49, successfully passed his law examination and has been admitted to the Lancaster County Bar.

HONORED:

George Caba, '48, commercial subjects instructor and assistant football coach at John Harris High School, has been awarded the degree of Master of Education by Temple University, Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert Eshelman, '39, has been appointed Dean of Instruction at Cedar Crest college, Allentown.

Kurt Materna Sails To Study in Europe

"My wish is to share my experiences in America with my friends in Germany."

Thus Kurt Materna expressed himself before sailing for Europe, early this month.

Materna, under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service Commission, spent last year at Elizabethtown college where he was graduated with a degree in business administration. He plans to obtain his master's degree at the University of Nuremberg.

"I found everyone at Elizabethtown friendly. And I want particularly to thank my professors for helping me in my year there," said Kurt. He promised a future letter to the Etownian.

He also feels that the student exchange program is excellent for it tends to bring countries closer together through mutual understanding.

Placements for Med Secs and Lab Techs

The girls with the certificates—where are they now?

All the students who received certification in Medical Secretarial Science, Secretarial Science, and Laboratory Technology at the May, 1952, Commencement have taken advantage of the excellent openings available for women in these fields today.

Lancaster seems to be their favorite city of employment with eight technologists and secretaries holding positions there. Marian Beane, Barbara Brenner, and Alice Weickel work in the Lancaster General Hospital Laboratory, with Phyllis Longenecker working in the hospital's blood bank.

Placed in Lancaster, Greta Reimer is serving as secretary to Dr. H. K. Hogg; Marian Miller is secretary to Dr. C. S. Wenger, gynecologist and obstetrician; and Jane Waller holds a position with Dr. E. M. Solomon. Greta, Marian, and Jane meet each day for lunch at a corner restaurant and are occasionally joined by the Elizabethtown "Lab Techs" from the General hospital.

Joanne Groff is employed as a medical secretary to Dr. Carl Lebo, Neffsville. Thelma Neidlinger is employed by the Pine Grove Bank.

Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS
35 W. High Street Phone 473

WARREN'S

Shoe Store

Queen Quality - Miracle Tread
Cobblers - Yorktown
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES
16 Departments
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Phone 490

School Supplies Sporting Goods

LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions
Greeting Cards, Hosiery

8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

MIKE'S BARBER SHOP

41 S. Market St.
Elizabethtown

Three New Secretaries Serve Administration

Three new faces will be seen around the administration offices this fall.

Mrs. Mary Horst is serving as secretary to Dr. A. C. Baugher. A former student at the college, Mrs. Horst received her certificate in 1952.

Miss Loretta E. Kline is handling the secretarial duties for Mr. Eby C. Espenshade in the alumni office. Miss Kline is a 1952 graduate of Mt. Joy High school.

The new voice at the switchboard belongs to Mrs. Freda Franklin, the wife of Kenneth Franklin, a freshman enrolled in the pre-ministerial course. Mrs. Franklin is serving as secretary to the business manager and treasurer, Mr. K. Ezra Bucher. She was formerly employed as a secretary by the Farm Bureau Insurance company, Harrisburg.

All three were high school honor graduates.

Infirmary Hours

Monday thru Friday
7:40 to 8:30 A.M.
12:30 to 1:00 P.M.
4:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Chorus and Course Meet in Evenings

Two evenings a week a course of cars converges on the college campus as people from a wide area in Eastern Pennsylvania meet to participate in activities arranged to cater to the interests of the non-college public.

On Tuesdays, from September 9 to October 7, the Eastern District chorus of the Church of the Brethren rehearses. Directed by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, the chorus will present a concert in the Milton Hershey school auditorium, Hershey, Pa., on October 17 at 8 p. m.

College students included in this year's chorus are Ruth Witter, Marilyn Longenecker, Janet Trimmer, Frances Kipp, Nancy Brubaker, Doris Welch, Lois Duppstadt, Mary Dilling, Ralph Moyer, and Walton Moyer.

The other activity, a course in Bible taught by Miss Martha Martin, is being conducted every Friday evening for ten weeks.

This year's course is The Life and Writings of the Apostle John. Miss Martin has been teaching similar evening courses for twelve years.

Devised for anyone, particularly ministers and other church workers, desiring a greater knowledge of the Bible, the course does not offer any college credit.

The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures
Plaques - Stationery
20 S. Market St.

Record Collection Newly Catalogued

Records for all tastes and moods may be found in the college library. And, because they have been newly and completely catalogued, they may be found very easily.

Over 300 recordings of poetic readings, children's stories and music of all types have been listed in the card catalogue under their subjects, composers, titles and in some cases, the instruments playing them.

All records are available for regular loan. There are no service fees, but borrowers are responsible for any broken items.

Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Elva Jean Lehman, Lawn; Gwendolyn Lowe, Lancaster; Gwendolyn Miller, Boiling Springs; Mona Malmberg, Mannheim; Jessie Martin, Elizabethtown; Dorothy Stötz, Middletown; Jacqueline Zeller, Mt. Joy; Kathryn Gish and Audra Good, Elizabethtown.

Boarding Men:

Richard McElrath, Shirleysburg; John Detweiler, Highspire; Harold Wenger, Quarryville; John Bush, Lemoyne; Richard May, Harrisburg; Melvin Longenecker, Progress; James Hoover, Highspire; Francis Heck, Erial, N. J.

William Bechtel and Charles Bechtel, East Berlin; Ralph Moyer, Telford; Vannie Wilson, Hillsboro, Md.; Elton Abel, York; Bruce Butterwick, Sellersville; Paul Hoffman, Williamstown; John Ferich, Willow Street; Richard Stine, Red Lion; John Byers, Johnstown; Jacob Messner, Roths-ville.

Jay Gible, Bethel; Charles Denkovich, Wiconisco; Carl Wolgemuth, Bareville; John Zoric, Unionville; Bruce Smith, Paxtang; Richard Forney, Lebanon; Merrill Leonard, McAlisterville; Marlin Kettering, Lebanon; Bruce Wetzel, Ashland; Donald Bair, Reeds-ville.

Day Students:

Harvey Albright, Columbia; Charles Cabaugh, Elizabethtown; Glenn Dimeler, Middletown; Ralph Eshelman, Elizabethtown; Kenneth Franklin, Newville; Larry Gans, Elizabethtown; Maurice Sanko, Mannheim; Edward Seiders, Middletown; Edward Shank, Elizabethtown; Robert Shirk, Mt. Joy; Lloyd Smith, Elizabethtown; Tyler Trimmer, Elizabethtown; Gerald Wilson, Mt. Joy; John Woelfl, Harrisburg; and John Wolf, Lancaster.

THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Samples, Cancellations and Slightly Damaged Shoes
39 W. High St.

James Miller Travels in Europe; Works in Brethren Service Camps

Naughty Paris, war-torn German towns, exquisite Venice, mountainous Switzerland and picturesque Austria! These are a few of the places visited by James Miller this past summer.



James Miller

During the tour the group visited Brethren service centers at Kassel, Germany; Linz, Austria, and Geneva, Switzerland. They also stopped at Schwarzenau, birthplace of the Church of the Brethren.

From Frankfurt Miller went to international work camps in upper Austria. At Gmunden the workers built a room for youth rallies and at Ebensee they started a Protestant church. During his stay in these two towns, Jim traveled throughout mountainous Austria.

After completing his stay in Austria, Miller hitchhiked alone across most of Europe until he arrived in England. Sailing from Southampton, he arrived in Montreal, September 5.

From his European experiences Jim received impressions of various natures. He liked Europe—the scenery, the cities and towns, and the people. He found that most of the people are able to live fairly comfortably, but have few luxuries.

An impression of a different sort came when Jim and an American friend were caught taking down communist propaganda posters for souvenirs. They soon found an angry, vociferous mob chasing them. Their only punishment was a few kicks and a threat to send police, which never materialized.

Incidentally, the Danube is muddy.

Plan Evening Classes For First Semester

Opportunities for those wishing to earn college credits while not pursuing a full-time college course are again offered on campus.

Ten evening courses in the fields of education, business, social science, English, and science are offered.

Also functioning will be the Elizabethtown-Lebanon Valley college center located in Harrisburg.

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Soccer Schedules New Opponents; Coach Dodd Calls for More Players

It's soccer time again and therefore time for a glance at this year's prospects.

Coach Joseph Dodd refuses to predict more than a fair season. His restraint is caused by the loss of four star veterans who graduated. Missing in the lineup will be Al Seldomridge, Ty Benner, Jim Meminger, and Tom Kingree.

But returning to do battle with the elusive sphere are Nels Kline, George McCue, Charles Roth and Glenn Hamme. Also returning, as a freshman, is Dick McElrath.

There are some fine newcomers among the freshmen, among them Gerald Wilson, Mt. Joy; and John Ferich, Willow Street. But there is still a need for men with an

itchy toe, and there is still time to get it educated. Coach Dodd emphasizes that the game is very easily learned and requires no previous experience. Today is not too late to come out, he says.

This year's schedule, a rather tough one, consists of eight games with one game pending. New teams to be played are La Salle of Philadelphia and West Chester. The latter were national soccer champions of 1951.

The first game will be at Gettysburg, where the Blue Jays were beaten three to one last fall. Perhaps a better start in this year's opener will set fire to a season that will make Coach Dodd's prediction an underestimation.

Athletes Score in All Walks of Life

What becomes of our athletes after college?

It seems that stars in soccer, baseball, basketball, and tennis have become anything from salesmen to teachers and from buck privates to husbands.

The Brunner brothers, John and Ed, have acquired teaching and coaching positions at Myers-town and Middletown, respectively. John is head basketball coach while Ed is chief track mentor and assists with football and basketball.

Also in the teaching profession is Frank Keith, former shooting ace, with a position as principal of the Sand Hill School, near Lebanon.

Serving as pastor of the Lake Ridge Church of the Brethren in New York is Guy Buch, high-scoring basketballer of the war years.

Carl Martin and Nancy Mathias took advantage of an early fall vacation to get married, while Earl Hess became the father of a baby daughter.

Al Seldomridge is a sales representative for Campbell's Soups and "Buckets" Reid is taking graduate work at the Temple University School of Medicine.

Called into the armed forces are Bill Schneider, Jim Meminger, Tom Kingree, and Robert Springer.

One former athlete, Bill Foster, will return to college the second semester after a spell with the Army.

And "Smokey" Weickel, the only woman in this round-up of old grads, and a lab tech in Lancaster, has become engaged.

Thus the stars of the diamond, field, and court take their places in the world.

Freshmen, fill the ranks!

Orientation Introduces Frosh to Classmates, Campus, Community

After a whirlwind week of orientation, freshmen at last have a chance to settle down to real study.

From Sunday, September 14, to Sunday, September 21, the new students followed a schedule of events devised to acquaint them with their classmates, the college, and the local community.

New Furniture, New Paint Brighten Campus Living

Like some people, a college needs an occasional face lifting. This past summer, changes all over the campus have helped make more pleasant and efficient the whole school.

The dining room has been re-decorated and filled with new tables and chairs, largely the gift of H. E. Raffensperger.

Fairview Hall, Memorial Hall and the college store have all been introduced to the paint brush.

A new laboratory desk and more lockers for the men's day students room figure in the renovations. Also, the South Hall-tennis court area has been generally landscaped.

Student Senate Meets

Student senate members received a thorough briefing on freshman week proceedings at their first meeting on September 15.

The new senate proposed a budget for the 1952-53 college year to be approved by the administrative committee.

The government group voted to place a bulletin board in the store where students may post notices of books for sale. All students are requested to place these notices on three by five cards.

At a later date, president C. Frederick Horbach will announce the committees to serve the student body.

David Wilson Returns; Worked in Puerto Rico

David Wilson, after spending a year in Brethren service in Puerto Rico, has returned to college as a junior.

Having left September 1, 1951, Wilson spent ten months on the island, returning June 20.

While in Puerto Rico Wilson worked as a stock room clerk for the local Brethren Service project at the town of Castaner. The project includes the erection of a general hospital, a high school academy, a community center and a small farm.

The welcoming exercises began with a tea under the elms and an outdoor supper for students and their parents.

Monday's and Tuesday's events included a testing program, parties given by the deans, and library orientation. On Tuesday evening the freshman met, the faculty at the homes of Dr. Baugher, Dr. Schlosser, Dr. Kilhefner, Mr. K. Ezra Bucher, Prof. Gray and Prof. Byerly. Student government representatives led the tour.

On Wednesday the first-year students registered, toured the Masonic Homes, attended the first regular meeting of the Student Christian association and visited the Elizabethtown Community Farm fair.

The first day of classes, Thursday, closed with a faculty reception for students.

The annual convocation exercises, a Big and Little Sister tea, and a football game at Elizabethtown High school figured in Friday's activities.

The week closed with a student-faculty picnic on Saturday, church in town Sunday morning and reception by the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening.

Field Hockey Comes To E-town Campus

Women's field hockey will make its debut on the Elizabethtown college campus this year.

This popular sport for women is similar to ice hockey sans skates and ice and can be just as fast and thrilling to watch as its winter cousin. More and more high schools and colleges are including field hockey in their program of women's athletics.

Coaching the E-town women this fall will be Mrs. Evelyn Heath, former director of physical education at Manor Township schools. A graduate of West Chester State Teacher's college, Mrs. Heath is also a certified basketball referee.

The hockey season will begin at the opening of the college year and continue until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Heath will meet the class in physical education from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday, and coach the team from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. She hopes to have 45 to 60 women out for the new sport.

Mrs. Heath is planning a series of intercollegiate games.

Plan Affiliation

Dr. A. C. Baugher announces plans for an affiliated program between the Duke University School of Forestry, North Carolina, and Elizabethtown College.

The president plans to speak at the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Bedford, Virginia on September 30, in connection with the publication date of the Standard Revised Version of the Old Testament.

On November 9-11, Dr. Baugher will be in Washington to attend the annual conference of Christians and Jews.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 3	Gettysburg	-----	A
Oct. 8	Kings College	-----	H
Oct. 15	Univ. Baltimore	-----	A
Oct. 18	Wilkes College	-----	A
Oct. 25	Wilkes College	-----	H
Nov. 5	Lock Haven	-----	A
Nov. 12	West Chester	-----	H
Nov. 15	La Salle	-----	H

New Absence System Permits More Cuts

At the suggestion of the committee of instruction, the faculty has adopted a new cut system.

Absences will be dealt with separately in each course. Students are permitted two cuts per credit in each course during the semester. It is urged that these cuts are to be utilized by students for valid reasons only. Should a student exceed the permitted number of absences, he must present an acceptable excuse to the instructor. If the excuse is unsatisfactory, the student will automatically receive a grade no higher than "D" for the course in question unless the instructor recommends otherwise.

Absences incurred on account of the illness of the student, the death of a relative, duty away from college as an official representative of the institution, or approved field trips are considered as excused absences if the student has incurred more than his permitted number of cuts during the course of the semester. Illness is recognized as such only by a physician's signature.

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College Players Present 'The Rock', Fourth Benefit Play, October 24, 25

"The Rock", to be presented by the All-College players October 24 and 25 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium, will highlight Homecoming events.

This fourth annual benefit play will incorporate original, authentic stage sets and costumes. An olive tree of wire and wood and water jugs and armor made of celastic plastic will add to the realism.

The Cast

Mrs. Kathryn N. Herr assisted by Nancy Scheaffer is directing a cast composed of the following major characters: "Simon", a fisherman, Julius Belser; "Adina", his wife, played by Arlene Reinhold; "Deborah", her mother, portrayed by Mrs. Bessie O. Apgar; "Ucal", her uncle, Prof. Carl E. Heilman; and "Mary of Magdala", Mrs. Alice S. Heilman.

Other roles include: "Pandira", a Greek, played by Robert A. Allison; "Titus", a Roman officer, Ellis Shank; "Agur", a physician, Levi Ziegler; servant to Agur, Ralph Moyer; and servant to Magdala, Jean Diehl.

Backstage

Those helping with staging are: Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, stage manager; Dr. C. S. Apgar assisted by Edythe Edwards, properties; Robert Albright, electrician; Mrs. Mary Stambaugh and Mrs. Ruth Reuning assisted by Elizabeth Boeger and Nancy Moyer, make-up and costumes; C. Frederick Horbach assisted by Shirley Diehl, scenery designing.

The proceeds from the production will purchase stage lighting and public address equipment for the auditorium-gymnasium according to K. Ezra Bucher, business manager.

Mrs. Heilman Heads PLA Reception Comm.

The Pennsylvania Library association will hold its annual convention in Lancaster, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Carl F. Heilman, Elizabethtown college librarian, is chairman of the reception committee welcoming the statewide group to Lancaster for the first time. A Pennsylvania Dutch motif will be carried throughout the conference.

Chorus Presents Anthem Concert

The College Chorus will present its first program, a concert of hymns and anthems, at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

The 80-member chorus, organized September 22 to include all students interested in singing, is directed by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher and accompanied by Catharine Moyer.

In another first semester program, the group will combine with the local Church of the Brethren choir to present a Christmas cantata on Sunday, December 14. Galen Herr will conduct.

In April, the chorus will join with singers from Elizabethtown church choir members to form a College-Community Chorus. This group will offer a post-Easter presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah."

Other spring activities for the College Chorus include an outdoor presentation of a one-act operetta on May Day and a Spring Festival.

Homecoming Events

Saturday, October 25

9:30 a.m. Alumni Council meets in alumni office.

10:00 a.m. Tug-of-war at Lake Placida.

12:10 p.m. Luncheon

2:00 p.m. Soccer—E-town vs. Wilkes college.

5:30 p.m. Supper in gymnasium.

8:00 p.m. All-College Players in "The Rock" Auditorium.

One-Day-a-Week Plan Enrolls 17 Ministers

Seventeen ministers are attending the One-Day-A-Week Bible courses offered on campus this semester.

Four are full time pastors and the others are non-supported ministers. Students drive from Quakertown, Hanover, York, and Annville.

A comprehensive Bible study is offered by Miss Martha Martin and a course in the art of sermon preparation and preaching by Prof. Robert Byerly.

Professor Byerly says, "These courses are a real gesture in meeting the ministerial needs of this area. I visualize this will grow and laity as well as ministers will not want to miss this opportunity of study."

Political Science Club Election Nov. 4 Follows Earlier Campus Poll

The Political Science club is promoting on-campus activities paralleling the national program of election events.

Highlighting the activities, according to Shirley Diehl, club president, are a student election and an election-night party, both on November 4.



Planning the campus registration, election and party are: 1. to r., Robert Allison, senior; Elizabeth Boeger, sophomore; Shirley Ann Junkin, freshman; Jay Frey, junior, and Shirley Diehl, junior.

The election, following a student-conducted campaign, "will not only determine the effect of the campaign on student opinion, but will stimulate the learning of the voting process," says Miss Diehl. In order to be eligible for voting students must register in the college store, October 28 and 29.

The club's election work began September 24 when members assisted the Lancaster New Era in conducting a presidential poll of Lancaster county colleges (see editorial, page 2).

As part of the campus campaign, speakers from Lancaster, representing both political parties, gave on-campus speeches on Thursday, October 16.

Upholding the Republican platform was Daniel H. Shertzer and representing the Democratic party was Ralph W. Eby, Jr. Both are attorneys.

Harrisburg Center Lists 110 Students

The Lebanon Valley-Elizabethtown College Center, Harrisburg, enrolled 110 for the first semester classes. Elizabethtown professors are teaching five of the twelve courses for this larger-than-last-year's group.

Prof. Earl Weller, instructor in Spanish, John Harris High school, teaches Spanish I; Dean H. G. Bucher conducts the course in Educational Psychology; Miss Emma Engle, English composition; Miss Jane Bahr, Public School Art; and Dr. Guy Saylor, former E. C. professor, History of Civilization.

The courses are scheduled from 7 to 9:15 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Each class meets one evening a week.

Frost, Greiner Will Attend N. Y. Conference

George Frost and Paul Greiner, Etownian sports editor and editor, will represent Elizabethtown college at the 1952 Associated Collegiate Press Short Course and Press Conference at the Hotel Statler in New York, on October 23, 24 and 25.

The conference will include instruction in the various phases of college publications work by noted journalists, magazine editors and yearbook judges.

John Carradine, Actor, Presents 'Great Scenes from Literature'

John Carradine, one of America's best known actors of classical roles, will present a dramatic program of "Great Scenes from Literature", November 15 at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium-gymnasium.



John Carradine

Invitations for the performance have been sent to local high schools and colleges. Tickets for the public will be available at the door. Elizabethtown college students will be admitted by student activity booklet.

Born in New York City, the son of a poet, journalist, and artist and the grandson of a Mississippi Methodist divine and evangelist Mr. Carradine moved with his family when he was quite young to Philadelphia. He was educated at Christ Church School, Kingston, N. Y., the Philadelphia high schools, and at the Graphic Arts School in Philadelphia.

Played in Hollywood

He originally planned a career as an artist, but gave up his painting and sculpture to make his debut as an actor in New Orleans. From there he worked his way to Hollywood where he played leading roles in "Grapes of Wrath," "Les Miserables," "Mary of Scotland," "Richelieu," "Winterset," and others.

To be included in his program are well-known selections from Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, the Holy Bible, and Rupert Brooke.

Sponsoring Mr. Carradine is the public programs committee, Prof. Carl E. Heilman, chairman.

A Cappella Choir To Tour Churches

The college a cappella choir, newly organized for the 1952-53 season, is preparing for a second semester tour of 20 churches throughout Eastern Pennsylvania.

Presenting concerts of sacred music and accompanied for special numbers by Lorraine Stehman, organist, the choir will offer programs in two Elizabethtown churches, according to Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, director.

Chosen by individual audition, forty students will constitute this year's choir. Among the first sopranos are: Marigrace Bucher, Elva Jean Lehman, Janice Lehman, Dorothy Shearer, Lorraine Stehman, Elsie B. Ziegler.

Singing second soprano will be: Nancy Hoffman, Hazel Knappenberger, Joyce Lerew, Marilyn Longenecker, Marian Meyer.

In the first alto group are: Evelyn Bell, Jane Franklin, Shirley Junkin, Patricia Kratz and Catharine Moyer.

Appearing in the second alto section are: Jean Burkhart, Zona Findley, Jean Roland, Judith Weigel.

First tenors include: Arthur Burdett, Kenneth Franklin, Jay Gible, Donald Ruhl and Walton Moyer.

In the second tenor group are: Paul Bashore, John Byers, James Miller, Ralph Moyer, Walter Schell, Carlos Ziegler.

The quartet of first basses includes: Charles Cabaugh, Carl Geary, Paul Rice, Daniel Whitacre.

Chosen for the second bass section are: Paul Grubb, Jr., Leroy Miller, Ellis Shenk, Harold Wenger and James Yoder.

Deans Hackman, Dodd Attend Conventions

The professional state conventions are on the agenda for the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Miss Vera Hackman will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women to be held at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, November 7 and 8.

Yesterday Joseph H. Dodd attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Chapter of Deans of Men at Bucknell University. Discussions, a banquet, and a tour of the Lewisburg Federal penitentiary were the activities.

College Presidents Study Annexation

Dr. A. C. Baugher, with the presidents of Lancaster county's two other colleges, is participating in studying the current problem of annexing Manheim township to the city of Lancaster.

Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a leading citizen of Lancaster and former professor at Franklin and Marshall college, has suggested that the presidents of Millersville State Teachers college, Franklin and Marshall college and Elizabethtown college appoint a representative committee to act as a disinterested party in solving this problem.

To date no action has been taken on the matter because complete authorization has not been granted. The problem deals mainly with the schools of the two localities.

Plan Affiliation With Duke University

Elizabethtown college, with other small colleges across the nation, announces an affiliation with the Duke University School of Forestry, South Carolina.

Through this alliance, students may take three years of work at Elizabethtown college for either an A.B. or B.S. degree, and the fourth year at Duke. This may be followed by another year's work at the university for a master's degree in forestry.

This system permits students in small colleges to decide on a career of forestry after they have started their undergraduate work. Otherwise, they must spend four years at one of the nation's 21 schools of forestry.

Required courses for the small-college students are general chemistry, freshman English, economics, mathematics, including trigonometry and botany.

The Eleventh Hour

The hour approaches.

Adlai and Ike stomp with increasing fervor through hamlet and metropolis, from East to West, up and down, ever crying for votes, votes, votes!!

Each, trying to influence the nation's collective mind in his favor, rehashes old issues and cooks up new ones.

The fight is lively, fairly clean but deadly serious. And the people are watching, weighing the facts, deciding whom they want for their thirty-third president.

Will he be the governor or the general? Will there be a renewal of the present administration or will there be a change? These questions can be answered only at the polls.

And the answer can be satisfactory only if every eligible citizen goes to the polls and exercises his voting privileges. He has two weeks to decide which lever he wants to pull, but on November 4 he must pull it.

As For Us . . .

The editor of the Columbia University newspaper had announced that his paper is backing Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Dwight Eisenhower is the president of Columbia.

In the meantime, the editor of the Princeton university student publication told newsmen that his paper is endorsing the general. Princeton U. is Governor Stevenson's alma mater.

Perhaps the Etownian should get in the act.

Pardon the cliché, but WE LIKE IKE.

(Ed. note: The above editorial, although it does echo the political sympathies of the majority of the students on this campus, neither expresses the feelings of a staunch and vociferous minority nor necessarily reflects the opinion of the editor.)

Pillars

As the jeering rabble on the prison roof watched the powerful blind man grope for and grasp the building's two middle pillars, they cried for more sport. They were having the time of their lives.

Then they saw his arms bulge, his back strain and ooze droplets of sweat.

When the building crashed, the shouts of merriment became screams of panic and, finally, groans of death.

Samson triumphed that day, for he had crushed his enemy's only support. The result was fatal.

Similarly, any organization of this college that is supported by only a few will not flourish; it may even fail. But if it is backed by a group of energetic, enthusiastic individuals, it can hardly fail to succeed.

If you, to be personal, are too lazy, too sophisticated, too disinterested, or just too contrary to root for your athletic teams, winning or losing, to take an active part in club activities, and to show interest in other student affairs, you lack something. You need to feel the vibrant, animating spirit engendered in a group of people working for a common cause.

You need the thrill of esprit de corps.

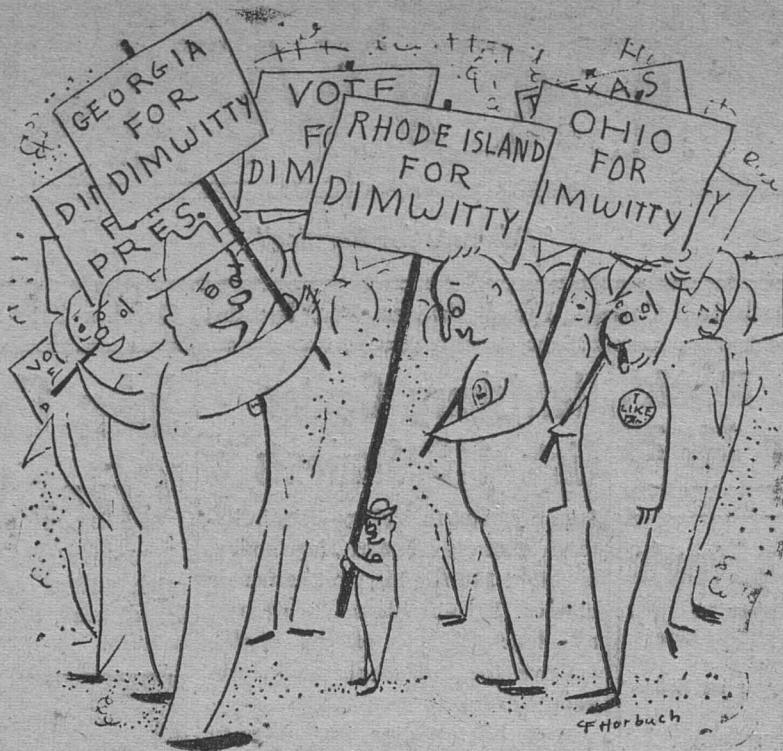
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'We Like ? , Because . . . '

In presenting the results of a poll of the three colleges in Lancaster county, the New Era, Lancaster daily, recently revealed that 80 percent of the colleges' total population cast ballots to give Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower a 2-to-1 majority over his Democratic opponent Adlai Stevenson.

Students from Franklin and Marshall college, Millersville State Teachers college and Elizabethtown went all-out to tell which candidate they preferred and why.

At Elizabethtown, 94 percent of the student body voted, showing a 4-to-1 preference for Ike.

To follow up this poll, the Etownian set out to learn why a few of E-town's Ike rooters want Ike and why some of the 20 percent who supported Adlai lean toward his platform.

These are the results:

Most of the Ike supporters interviewed seem to feel that he is the more capable man.

Fred Malmberg, for instance, thinks Eisenhower is qualified by his long years of service in various fields.

Ken Wittle advocates a change in the present administration because "continuance of the New Deal and the Fair Deal can lead only to socialism."

James Miller, who annoyed his interviewer by saying nothing else than the more-than-familiar "I like Ike," finally came through with the thought that Eisenhower will use the constitution as a guide rather than as a tool.

Shirley Diehl is of the opinion that Stevenson, with the Democratic hierarchy in back of him, will not be able to do much about cleaning out the 20 year accumulation of vice and men in Washington, D. C.

And Royden Price, with tongue-in-cheek, said, "If the Republicans get in they at least won't have 20 years of corruption in back of them; they must start at the bottom to build it up again. That alone is sufficient reason for any intelligent person to vote Republican."

Now for the Democrats. Though few in number, they nevertheless prove strong in spirit.

Charley Roth, a staunch Stevenson supporter, cannot see any sense in changing a government that has helped the workingman. He also feels that Adlai has more experience than his opponent and won't be pushed around by party members.

George Frost says Ike doesn't know the ropes. "And, despite his early promises to write his own speeches, to refrain from mudslinging, and to be free from Republican reins, Ike has become just another politician, and not a very good one at that. He certainly can't beat Stevenson at his own game."

Jay Frey, a dyed-in-the-wool donkey man, states, "Stevenson has already proven himself capable of an honest, efficient administration while governor of Illinois. But more important is the great tradition of the party for which he stands—a party which has acted, not merely talked; the greatest legislation of the last decade. Stevenson has dedicated himself to the extension of this great heritage."

John Dean and Walton Emig feel so strongly about Stevenson's ability that they cannot express themselves.

FROM THE BOOK SHELF by JOHN DEAN

Even Hemingway's most belligerent and vicious critics straightened the frowns on their faces, smiled sheepishly and grudgingly agreed with their colleagues that his *Old Man and the Sea* is a masterpiece. The old man in the tale is a fisherman who had not caught a fish for eighty-four days. His friend is a young boy who had been a faithful companion during the former days at sea. Now, because the old seaman has had bad luck, the boy's parents refuse to allow their son to join the old man on his trips.

Equipping his boat, the thin and gaunt sea hawk hopes anxiously that this day he will bring a fish back to port. The remainder of the narrative relates his harrowing, yet beautiful, battle with the sea and its inhabitants. Although the novel (classify the book as you wish) is a tragedy, still the old man triumphs at the end.

The *Old Man and the Sea* has been compared with Herman Melville's very dull classic *Moby Dick*. This, I feel, is unfair—both to Hemingway and to the reader. *Moby Dick*, Melville's yarn about the hunt of the white whale, is filled with descriptive passages found stimulating to the senses. But this reader thought that many of his long-written harangues were both boring and unnecessary.

While Melville made it obvious that he wanted to inform and to reform his readers, he sometimes seemed to overlook the first function of a novel—that of entertaining. Hemingway, on the other hand, never loses his showmanship. He entertains while he subtly informs, and while he expresses his own moral standards. From the simple, poetic and descriptive language filling *The Old Man and the Sea* one always feels the emotion he wishes to convey.

In his typical disregard of convention, Hemingway has fashioned a classic.

SQUIBS

by Roland

Freshmen, freshmen, everywhere, and none without a dink!

What portable campus fixture is open at the top, red around the middle, yellow around the bottom, and runs??

With campus interest so high over the world series we recall a conversation overheard between a group of girls getting ready for a game of softball. (Names withheld).

First girl: "... you play second base, you be shortstop, I'll be catcher, and you pitch. That does it. Now ..."

Second girl: "Wait a minute! You forgot to say who'll play batter!"

The Monday evening college chorus rehearsal was interrupted by a violent sneeze from the alto section. It stopped the music ... Most popular spot during the recent open house night—Charlie Roth's big overstuffed chair. Feminine visitors gurgled with delight as they took turns sinking into its puffy depths. Charlie just laughed ... Sock and Buskiners journeyed to Lancaster to witness the J. Arthur Rank production of "Encore", based on three Somerset Maugham stories. Theater-goers included Carlos and Elsie Ziegler, Ellis Shenk, Laura Mae Boone, Lucy Musselman, Paul Greiner, Danny Whitacre, Jean Diehl, and Jean Roland.

Congratulations to Elaine Hackman on her engagement ... after dinner singing should improve the digestion ... One of Elsie Ziegler's little pupils expressed her desire to visit Elsie on Saturday. When Elsie told her that she would probably be ironing, the little girl said "Oh, that's all right. I enjoy watching old ladies work!"

Paul Greiner amused the speech class with his reflections on women, finishing with this quote: "Oh, the shrewdness of her shrewdness, when she's shrewd—

And the rudness of her rudness, when she's rude.

But the shrewdness of her shrewdness, And the rudeness of her rudeness, Are nothing to her goodness, when she's good!"

They can't stay away! Recent visitors to campus included Tommy Kingree, Al Seldomridge, Jane Waller, and Pauline Nissley ... Arden Benfield and Shirley Diehl are new blizzard-makers at Iceland ... Jean Burkhart, Marian Meyer, Mary Jane Boyer, Lorraine Stehman, Ralph Moyer, Dave Wilson, and Gloria Crouthamel are at the Continental Press.

It has been said that radio and television have a lot of firstgrade comedy. The trouble is, most people have gone beyond the first grade. Heard a new song release the other night ... went something like this—"Clim, clam, clean up, the rim-ram room, 'cause your bim-bam baby's comin' home tonight!" Perhaps we could put a few songs in this "first-grade" class, too.

*Glen Forney's car.

Briefs on Old Grads

VISITED

Recent campus visitors were: Doris Witter Demuth '47 (Mrs. William) and son Barry; Mildred Beetem Hipple (Mrs. Perry) and son Roger; Beverly Lay Hadka '47 (Mrs. Charles) and son Michael; and Dorothy Wilson Lahr, x-47 (Mrs. Lester) and son Joseph.

ENGAGED

Shirley Warner '53 and J. Albert Seldomridge '52. Mr. Seldomridge served as the president of the student association in 1951-52. He is now a representative for the Campbell's Soup Company. Miss Warner, secretary to the student senate, is completing a course in elementary education.

The betrothal of Rachel E. Kratz, '47, and Thomas G. Barnard has been announced. Miss Kratz is a medical social worker at the Montefiore Hospital of Pittsburgh. Her fiancé is recreational director of the Cedar Lodge Recreational Center, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detwiler, '51, are living at Ridge Pike and Park Avenue, Dunrouin Cottage, Norristown, R. D. 2. Mrs. Detwiler, '50, was Justine Lawver.

Nancy Bashore, x-53, and Anthony Santeusano were married September 20. They are residing in Harrisburg.

Ella Viola Zimmerman, x-51, and Lt. (j.g.) Walter LeRoy Kester, Medical Corps, USN, in Leacock Presbyterian Church, Paradise. The bride is a medical technician at Chester County Hospital, West Chester.

BORN

Cynthia Jeanne arrived September 13 in the home of Richard, '48, and Marjorie, x-49, Wenger, 211 East Fourth Street, Olympia, Washington.

Bullfrogs Despair At Annual War-tug

Benjamin, basso profundo extraordinary of Lake Placida's summertime bullfrog chorus, was finishing his preparations for the 1952-1953 hibernation.

Just as he looked around for Babe, his frog-faced wife, he espied three of those monstrous creatures, humans, (of the sophomore variety), who usually came to the lake only for reasons romantic.

But now, peering through the reeds, he saw that these three males were up to something else.

That Rope

They pointed, gesticulated, and finally measured a distance across the lake's corner. Then, as they came closer, Ben heard them say something about Saturday, October 25, at 10 a. m. He thought they mentioned freshmen and something about dinks until Thanksgiving unless... One fellow said he could get a rope.

A rope? Oh, no! Not this again. With a croak of despair, unhappy Ben dove to the lake bottom, swam to Babe and told her all he had heard.

"There's going to be another tug-of-war," he groaned. "Every year these crazy sophs and frosh try to pull each other through the lake just to decide whether or not the freshmen must wear their dinks another month. And we're the ones that must suffer from such silliness."

Aunt Bertha

"You know it," agreed Babe, "I just can't forget poor aunt Bertha." Last year a ponderous clodhopper had descended with no gentle force on Bertha's cranium. Her name was then mud.

With fear clutching at her froggy heart, Babe dashed off to warn their neighbors, and Ben worked like a mad frog to finish their winter quarters. For him, Homecoming Day was hiding day.

Faculty Ministers Get Social Security

Dr. A. C. Baugher announces that faculty members who are also ministers have been granted social security benefits. The acquisition of these benefits follows a long period of negotiation with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Other faculty members were granted social security in January, 1951.

Campus Survey Shows 28 Religious Groups

Twenty-eight different religious groups are represented in the student body this year.

Protestant students constitute 94.05 per cent. of the enrollment. Of the remaining students 3.3 per cent. are Roman Catholic, .7 per cent. Jewish, and 1.95 per cent. are unaffiliated. The survey indicates a definite decrease this year in students unaffiliated with any church.

Included in the twenty-eight religious groups are seven denominations which were unrepresented last year. These are: Union Church, Greek Orthodox, Dutch Reformed, Russian Orthodox, Pilgrim Holiness, Moravian, and African Methodist Episcopal.

Denominational preferences listed are: Church of the Brethren, 106; Lutheran, 49; Evangelical United Brethren, 27; Evangelical and Reformed, 20; Presbyterian, 18; Methodist, 17; Roman Catholic, 10; Evangelical Congregational, 8; and Church of God, 8.

Other denominations are represented by four or fewer.

Prof. Robert Byerly, department of Bible, conducted the survey during registration days.

Four Coeds Prepare For G. S. Leadership

Mary Ann Beck, Edythe Edwards, Cynthia Grill and Betsey Landis are taking an eight-week course in girl scout leadership training in Columbia. This course sponsored by the Lancaster County Girl Scouts and offered by Mrs. Scott Heisey prepares for leadership of local scout troops.

Miss Landis is working with the Brownies; Miss Beck and Miss Grill will be assistant leaders of an Intermediate troupe, and Miss Edwards is being trained for Senior scout leadership of Elizabethtown troops.

Tours and Teas Begin For H. School Seniors

Campus tours for near-by high school students will begin next month. Mr. Eby Espenshade, director of admissions, has scheduled teas in the Alpha Living room for November 10, 12, and 19.

Visiting high schools for the purpose of interesting seniors in attending college, Mr. Espenshade is hopeful of a larger freshman class for 1953.

Apgar, Stambaugh Rough It in West

by Jean Roland

Wading through snow... Trekking across the desert wasteland... Battling cloudbursts in the grand canyon...

A typical day of high adventure for Dr. Charles Apgar and Dr. Oscar Stambaugh during their extended summer camping trip.

The doctors observed "scenery, scenery, and more scenery" on the west coast from the border of Mexico to the Canadian border. They passed through land with altitudes ranging from 11,000 feet to 250 feet below sea level. Temperatures would range from 25 degrees to 135 degrees within a day.

During their nine weeks outing, the educators slept in beds only four times and bought six meals! Dr. Stambaugh, true to the "Ship's captain custom" kept a thorough log of each day's events.

The travelers met with little opposition from the animal life. Aside from battling mosquitoes in the north woods, they observed a number of "friendly" bear and two rattlesnakes. "We don't know how many rattlesnakes saw us, however."

A few observations made by the professors:

The rain was heaviest in the desert.

There were more accidents on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

More Students Means Two-Seating Plan

Mrs. Jessie Cosner, head of the dining hall, spends many hours arranging for two seatings for lunch and dinner from Monday to Friday. Thirty-two students are scheduled to eat at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The second meal is served at 12:10 p. m. and 6:10 p. m.

To help the students become better acquainted, Mrs. Cosner changes the seating arrangement every two weeks. Both men and women and upper and lower classmen are placed at each table. This procedure makes it possible for each diner to learn to know every student on campus during the school year.

Every meal except breakfast is served family style. The cafeteria plan, which is used for the morning meal, permits students to breakfast any time between 7:15 and 8:15.

Back-to-Books for Mona Malmberg After Gift Vacation Trip to Sweden

Back to the typewriter for Mona Malmberg, secretarial science freshman, after a four month's vacation in Sweden.

Mona, whose blonde hair and fair complexion reveal her Swedish ancestry, spent the summer visiting relatives and sight-seeing.

Band Plays Friday

"Our band is few, yet tried and true; our leader frank and bold"—that is the Elizabethtown college band. They give William Cullen Bryant the credit for the quote but the description is all their own.

The 15 to 20 members include freshmen along with upperclassmen. Newcomers are Marilyn Longenecker, Jack Messner, Harold Wenger, Doris Welch, Sarah Knepper, Barbara Parlin, Charles Denkovich, Sallie Johnson and Mildred Holloway.

Galen Herr, leader, reports their first appearance will be in a 15 minute concert preceding the curtain for "The Rock". Other performances will include playing for basketball games, for concerts, and for the May Day ceremony.

The band meets for rehearsals in the playroom every Tuesday at 7 p. m.

1956 Class Leads Final Enrollment

Elizabethtown college opened its fifty-second year with an enrollment of almost 300 students. Final figures verified the predicted increase of 20 per cent.

Dean H. G. Bucher announces that included in the 297 students on campus are 60 seniors, 51 juniors, 58 sophomores, 107 freshmen, and 21 special students. The freshmen figure indicates a 35 per cent. increase.

Campus evening courses, not included in these figures, show a slight decrease in enrollment and the E.C.—L.V.C. Harrisburg College center an increase over last year.

It was not the first time Mona had been abroad. She had visited Scandinavia in 1936 and 1947 with her parents. This summer voyage, a graduation gift, was the first time she traveled alone.

According to Mona, the climate of southern Sweden is similar to that of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

Sweden's beloved king, Gustaf VI Adolph, was attending a church conference in the same city where Mona was staying. She missed getting a glimpse of the monarch by half an hour.

Mona reports that this year's trip was without incident, compared to her voyage in 1947, when the Swedish Liner, Stockholm on which Mona was traveling, was stopped by another vessel during a thick fog. A doctor was quickly sent over the side in a small boat to care for a dying passenger in the other ship. "It was all very exciting," relates Mona.

The Elizabethtown freshman is glad to be "back to the books" after her Swedish vacation.

Boone, Johnson, Kratz, Stuckey—Presidents

Presidents of the women's dormitories and day students were elected at recent house meetings.

Laura Mae Boone, Phyllis Kratz, and Sallie Mae Johnson are the new officers of Alpha, Fairview, and Memorial halls respectively. Nancy Stuckey will serve the day students.

Their first duty was to appoint entertainment committees for the dorm parties held last Friday evening.

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Bluebirds Readied for Five-Game Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule

It has been lunge, scoop and dribble ever since the Bluebirds have commanded their new hockey field immediately north of the soccer field.



Hockey team in practice before the Shippensburg game.

Tuesday, September 30 marked the initial practice when 30 coeds grabbed their hockey sticks and invaded the converted baseball diamond. Mrs. Evelyn Heath, their Coach, was there to greet them.

The "Jaygals" don't seem to mind roughing it since 24 of them are still coming back for more practice. The girls are working hard to perfect the game, but they have only eight experienced hockey players on the squad.

These girls have played high school hockey: Nancy Stucky, Peggy Hicks, Jessie Martin, Carol Berry, Janet Hunsberger, Lois King, Mona Malmborg, and Elva Joan Lehman.

A five game hockey schedule matches the coeds against Shippensburg, Oct. 18; Linden Hall, Oct. 23, home; Albright, Oct. 27, on Albright's field; Lebanon Valley, Nov. 4, at L. V.; Gettysburg, Nov. 13, at home.

Other squad members are Lois McMinn, Pat Hess, Dorothy Shearer, Janet Evans, Frances Bishop, Thelma Reagen, Edythe Edwards, Mary Jane Hoffer, Cynthia Grill, Zona Findley, Mary Jane Boyer, Betsy Landis, Edna Woodward, Nancy Moyer, Kitty Gish, and Janet Earhart.

Cheerleaders Tryout

Coeds—have you a surplus of pep, a strong voice, and a good sense of rhythm? Would you, in short, make a good cheerleader?

Cheerleader tryouts will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow and Thursday, October 22 and 23, at 12:30 p. m.

The use of high school cheers with Elizabethtown substituted for the name of the high school is permitted.

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Tennis Tournament Enlists 13 Netmen

The second annual tennis tourney is in full swing with 13 men wielding their trusty racquets.

The tourney, first intramural sports program of the year, started with the following netmen registering October 8: George McCue, one of Elizabethtown's versatile athletes, drew a bye. Don "Blondie" Martin vs Gerald "I'm Your's" Wolff. George Frost, sports editor of the Etownian vs Nelson Chittum, ace pitcher of the E-town "9". Stanley Grill, varsity tennis returnee, vs Elmer Kunkle, the year round tan boy. Bill "Shy" Beaton, drew a bye. Paul Grubb, a tennis newcomer vs Ralph "I don't know" Eshelman. William "Tall John" Seaman drew a bye. Jay "Catchem" Rutherford vs Gerald "Soccer" Wilson.

Coach Ira Herr, who is taking overall charge of the program, requests that all first rounds be played according to schedule. It will be necessary to conduct these matches on a time basis.

Last year's winners were Jim Meminger and Marigrace Bucher.

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Dodd: Fair Season For '53 Basketteers

Polish up the long-range lens of the ol' preview camera, 'cause campus guys and gals want to sneak a look at the Blue Jay basketball prospects for the 1953-54 season.

Coming into focus is Coach Joe Dodd. This year will find him handling the reins of the varsity team as well as the jayvees.

With the loss of senior starters Jim Meminger, Bill Schneider, John Brunner and Ed Brunner, the camera stops for a moment to gaze at "froshmen" Jack Ferich, of West Lampeter; Dick May, Susquehanna; Dick Stine from Red Lion; and Gerald Wilson up from Mt. Joy—all of whom will possibly be seeking varsity berths, and helping to fill any openings in the lineup.

But our camera's sensitive shutter hasn't forgotten returning varsity starters Jack Bolton, George McCue, Hal Wilson, and Harvey Jacobs. Not to be caught off the scene are Don Crumbling, varsity "squadman" of last year, and varsity prospects from last season's Jayvee ranks: Nelson Chittum, Nelson Kline and Jay Brubaker.

A look at the schedule reveals two fewer games, St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's having been dropped and one game with Indiantown Gap added.

After gazing at the season's prospects, Coach Dodd reflects, "In spite of the fact that we are breaking in a new team this year, we can still predict a fair season for the varsity."

Hockey Schedule

Oct. 23 Linden Hall, 3:30 p.m. H
Oct. 27 Albright A
Nov. 4 Lebanon Valley A
Nov. 13 Gettysburg, 3 p.m. H

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Soccermen Stymie Gettysb'g, Kings; Bow Before University of Baltimore

The Blue Jays booted their way to a good start by clinching their opener with Gettysburg on October 3 with a convincing 8-1 margin. The Jays again hit an aggressive stride and stymied Kings College 9 to 1.

With two wins under their shinguards the home campus booters were eager to try their skill against the University of Baltimore.

The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Want to meet an all-American? You can and more than likely have come to know about this unassuming senior who heads the Varsity "E" club and serves on the committee on men's affairs.

If these achievements fail to gain your attention you should be told that he was one of sixty collegiate soccer players in this country to receive an honorable mention in the National Soccer Coaches all-American ratings.



Nels Kline

It is unnecessary for a spectator to be familiar with the game to convince him that Blue Jay center halfback Nelson Kline is an outstanding performer on the soccer field. A few moments spent in watching "Nellie" thread his way through two or three defensive men should be enough to convince the most critical.

A standout guard in Junior Varsity basketball (he played some varsity ball last season) and an excellent all round man on the baseball diamond, it is difficult for Nelson to pick his favorite sport.

Back at McClure High School he had the same trouble, for there also he played three sports. It was at McClure that Nelson learned soccer under the tutelage of Coach Joe Dodd who guided him during his first three years of varsity play.

During his four year period of varsity soccer the McClure "Trojans" nabbed the Snyder County Championship four times, the District Championship three times, and the State Championship once.

Reflecting on the time they downed the western champs, Milheim, to clinch the state championship in 1947, Coach Dodd comments, "Kline's finesse in handling the ball was instrumental in defeating Milheim."

It was in 1948 that Mr. Dodd came to Elizabethtown, and so it is not surprising that Nelson wore the blue and gray for the 1949 soccer season. His frequent stomping, clever dribbling, and short passing game supported by a 5'9", 190 pound frame and tempered by good team play forms a valuable addition to the "Jaybird Booters"—for that matter, even to an all-American team.

In the first game to date, the "Jays" took over in the second period after the G-burgers scored one tally in the first. The "Birds" banged two goals home in the second, one in the third and five in the fourth period to nail the game down tight.

Scoring for Elizabethtown were Nelson Kline 1 (penalty kick); George Heisey 1; Bill Beaton 1, and George McCue scoring top honors with three goals.

Good passing by the line and aggressive backfield play against Kings again paid dividends as spectators saw the soccer ball take an early hop into the opponent's net. In that same period the Kings footmen gained their only score, a penalty kick. Another goal by the "Jaymen" led the way for an easy 9-1 register.

George McCue led the scoring again with four points with Jerry Wilson scoring 2, George Heisey, and Nelson Kline 1.

Knocking the cinders from their cleats the "Jays" announced their first loss of the season after bowing to the maroon and white of the University of Baltimore by a 4-1 score last Wednesday.

The single tally came in the final portion of the third period when right half back Glenn Hamme charged a loose ball in the penalty area, sending it to Gerry Wilson who pushed it in.

Defeat was soon forgotten when the blue and gray met the Wilkes Barons last Saturday. With the season half concluded, the "Jaymen" are anticipating some tough battles with West Chester, Lock Haven and La Salle.

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Luther Harshbarger, SCA-Executive, Will Visit Campus Tomorrow

Luther H. Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Penn State Christian association and chaplain of Pennsylvania State college, will visit the campus tomorrow.

A member of the Middle Atlantic regional council of the Student movement, Mr. Harshbarger has visited many colleges in this area.

Rev. Harshbarger's schedule for the day is as follows:

8:35 a. m. "Bible and Modern Problems" class.

9:30 a. m. Chapel address.

10 a. m. Ministerial "Public Speaking" class in room 168 (open to students).

11-12 a. m. Student conferences in Alpha hall.

1 - 4 p. m. Student conferences in Memorial hall (room 251)

4 - 5 p. m. S. C. A. tea and reception in Alpha living room.

Rev. Harshbarger received his A. B. degree from McPherson college in 1939 and his B. D. degree from Yale Divinity school in 1942. He also studied at Millersville State Teachers college, Bethany Biblical Seminary, and Temple University School of Theology.

An ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, Rev. Harshbarger held several pastorates in Pennsylvania and Connecticut prior to his appointment in 1944 to foreign service by the Brethren Service committee.

For six months in 1945 he was assistant director of World's YM-CA Service to Prisoners of War in Great Britain. From 1947-49 he was P. O. W. director in Germany.

During the past summer, as director of the National Student YM and YW European Study Tour, Rev. Harshbarger visited England, France, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia and Switzerland.

Etownian Sponsors Driving Contest

Following last year's policy, the Etownian will support the safety driving contest open to all students.

Editorials, features or cartoons concerned with safety driving should be submitted to the editorial staff by December 1. Winning articles and cartoons will be published in the December issue.

Accident statistics and safety facts are available in the student activities office.

The winning material will be entered in the national contest sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company. First prize for newspaper coverage in safety is \$500; second prize, \$250; and third prize, \$100.

Last year the Etownian won an honorable mention for editorials and a cartoon drawn by C. Frederick Horbach.

Danforth Fellowships Offered to Seniors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. invites applicants for the 1953 series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953.

The purpose of the foundation is to aid the spiritual development of young people, particularly through the schools and the colleges.

President A. C. Baugher has named Dean H. G. Bucher as Liaison Officer to work with the Foundation on the selection of candidates.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean H. G. Bucher.



Rev. Harshbarger

Chorus, Choir Combine For Christmas Cantata

Selected members of the College chorus will combine with the choir of the Washington street Church of the Brethren to present a Christmas cantata on Sunday evening, December 14, at the church.

The cantata, "Come, Let Us Adore Him," by Lawrence Keating will be directed by Prof. Galen Herr for this presentation.

Next December, however, because of a newly inaugurated cooperative plan between the church and the college, Prof. Nevin Fisher will conduct the cantata offered by the combined groups.

At present the 35 college students and the church choir are rehearsing separately but they will merge for the last few practices.

Rabbi Bookstaber on Campus Dec. 3 For Day of Lectures, Conferences

Dr. Philip D. Bookstaber will come to the campus Wednesday, December 3, for a full day of lectures and conferences, according to a recent announcement by Professor Byerly.

He will speak in Chapel and lecture in several classes. His talks in past years have interested large numbers of students and this year he will be available for conferences with students in the afternoon.

Before being called to the pulpit of Ohev Shalom Temple in Harrisburg in 1924, Rabbi Bookstaber was active in the field of social service. From 1913-1916 he served as Expert Agent of the United States Department of Labor, and from 1919-20 he taught social service at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati. Dr. Bookstaber is active in civic, philanthropic and social work and is the author of several books. His most recent and important study is entitled, "Judaism and the American Mind".

Prof. Gray Leads NOMA Discussion November 25

Professor Albert L. Gray, Jr. will lead a panel discussion, "Great Expectations in the Office," at a meeting to be held in the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster, November 25, at 6:30 p. m.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Lancaster chapter of the National Office Management association, of which Mr. K. Ezra Bucher is president, and the Conestoga chapter of National Secretaries' association.

Sock and Buskin Presents Three One-Act Plays; Selects Bowman, Ziegler, and Dean to Direct

The Sock and Buskin club with Dr. Louise Kelly as adviser will present three one-act plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. "Antic Spring," "The Purple Door Knob," and "The Terrible Meek" will be under the student direction of John Dean, Josephine Bowman and Elsie Ziegler, respectively.

Tryouts open to the whole student body were held to determine the play casts. Those chosen will automatically become neophytes of the club upon the presentation of the plays.

Grocers Graduate from Third Retail Course

Brief commencement exercises completed the Elizabethtown college third course in Modern Retail Food Store Operation at the final session held last Wednesday evening.

Following a discussion by Arnold Brown on the qualities and characteristics of successful merchants, the 26 student grocers held a social at which Dean H. G. Bucher presented each with a certificate.

The 12 week course featured discussions by businessmen on the food industry, merchandising, displaying, pricing, advertising and other related fields.

Whitacre, Roland Are FTA Officers

Daniel Whitacre and Jean Roland, elementary education majors, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Southern District FTA at a convention held October 17. Anthony Sax, Millersville State Teachers college, was chosen vice-president.

Walton Moyer, president of the local FTA group, and George Frost were leaders of discussions carrying out the theme, "Responsibility of Future Teachers." Jean Diehl and Jean Roland served as recorders of several discussion groups.

E-town Students Attend SCM Conf.

Twelve Elizabethtown college students will attend the annual Brethren Student Christian Movement conference at Juniata college, Huntingdon, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

These yearly conventions are the only official opportunities for Brethren students to meet each other. LaVerne, McPherson, Manchester, Bridgewater, and Juniata, all Brethren church related colleges, will be represented.

The theme of the four day conference is A Faith for Today. The group will discuss such related subjects as: What can we know of God? Who is Jesus? What is Man? What are God's dreams for him? In violence, decay, starvation, need, what can endure? These questions will be debated in order to stimulate our students with new ideas for better S. C. A. meetings.

Students attending the conference are Laura Mae Boone, Jean Burkhart, Jean Diehl, Marian Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Belser, Jack Byers, Walton Moyer, Ellis Shenk, Harold Wenger, Daniel Whitacre, Levi J. Ziegler, and Prof. Robert Byerly, faculty advisor.

Urge Students to Take Draft Test

Selective Service officials urge all draft-eligible students who have submitted applications for the December 4 Selective Service college qualification test to take the test on that date.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953, but with increasing manpower demands, it is urgent that each eligible student take the test on the earlier date.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must intend to request deferment, must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the qualification test.

Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Show Depicts Life On Typical Campus

"Life on a Typical College Campus" is the theme of the freshman variety show to be staged on December 5, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Cast in the show's leading roles are Marilyn Longenecker and Ralph Moyer.

Composed of six scenes, the production has been planned, written and directed by the following committee members: Judith Weigel, chairman; Audra Good, Elva Jean Lehman, Marilyn Longenecker and Jessie Martin.

Shirley Junkin, Pat Minnich, Jay Gible, Melvin Longenecker, Paul Grubb, Paul Hoffman and John Ferich complete the list.

A freshman cast is starred in the part-pantomime hilarious comedy, "Antic Spring." Elva Jean Lehman, Dolly Longenecker and Patricia Minnich are the three lively sisters with beaux Charles Bechtel, Jack Byers and the lone upperclassman, Daniel Whitacre.

"The Purple Door Knob," a dignified comedy, is the story of a strange request of a young actress, Marigrace Bucher. A very bored invalid lady, Jean Roland, finds amusement with her guest's request and finally grants it. The maid, a peculiar soul, Shirley Diehl, serves as a rather dull companion for the elderly woman.

"The Terrible Meek" is a play on pacifism. The scene takes place following the Crucifixion and yet can be applied in the lives of men today. George Frost portrays a captain; Paul Greiner, a soldier and Lucy Musselman, a peasant woman.

The following students are co-operating to do the work behind the scenes.

Assisting publicity chairman Levi Ziegler are Mary Jane Höfer, C. Frederick Horbach, Carlos Ziegler and Paul Rice.

Make-up committee members are Nancy Sheaffer, Hazel Knapenberger and Thelma Reagan. Head ushers are Mary Dilling and Edna Rice.

Property manager Alan Whitacre has as helpers Harold Wenger, Frances Bishop, Edythe Edwards and Ellis Shenk.

Walton Moyer, aided by Laura Mae Boone and Christien Buccieri, is program chairman.

And prompters for the three productions are Janet Evans, "Antic Spring," Betsey Landis, "The Purple Door Knob," and Nancy Moyer, "The Terrible Meek."

Library Displays Antique Documents

Starting today, the college library will feature a display of antique documents and money in the showcase near the fireplace.

The old papers (a deed and a teaching certificate) and the money have been loaned for the display by Samuel Gazette, a freshman from Lewistown.

The deed, denoting the purchase of a tract of land in Cumberland county, is signed by John Penn and is dated 1762. Mr. Gazette's parents found it in a trunk in the attic of two elderly women.

The teaching certificate was granted in 1861 to Samuel's great-grandfather, first superintendent of schools in Juniata county.

Of the money, four notes of five, ten and twenty dollar denominations dating from the mid-nineteenth century, were found in a letter box located in a house the family bought. And the two shilling notes of 1772 and 1773, one worth ten shillings and the other two, are family treasures.

Mr. Gazette, whose parents are collectors of antiques, is taking a B. S. degree in science in preparation for a career of electrical engineering.



Dr. Philip D. Bookstaber

Assembly to Feature Marimba Soloist Friday

Mrs. Raymond Fetter will present a program of marimba solos at the second student assembly, Friday. Mrs. Fetter is the college instructor in organ.

Students featured in the program will be Duane Smith, master of ceremonies; Donald Zook and Bruce Wetzel, devotions; Walton Moyer, song leader and Lorraine Stehman, pianist.

Concerning Culture

"Culture," according to one Mary Pettibone Poole, "is what your butcher would have if he were a surgeon."

That is very true, but what Miss Poole evidently failed to consider was that the surgeon, the educated man, is more than just a glorified meat-sawer.

The development of his culture is due not only to the number of college semester hours he has taken and the books he has read. It is increased also, perhaps more so, by the cultural opportunities his environment has supplied in the form of lectures, music recitals and other activities which not only show the results of culture but transmit that culture to his receptive mind.

It is therefore up to the future surgeon, tomorrow's man of knowledge, to steep himself in as many of the available opportunities for the cultivation of mind and character as he can, not only during his formal education but throughout his entire life.

Now, to bluntly bring the matter closer home, it seems that on this campus there is a certain laxity in seeking culture as such. There is a noted lack of interest in the works, thoughts and emotions of the great of the past and present.

Until we avail ourselves of every chance to become individuals of refined tastes, we are in grave danger of being nothing more than "butchers" with A.B.'s—a sad fate.

The Case of the Frustrated Bookworm

All was oh, so quiet.

And Jerry, the library bookworm, wriggled his way to the top of "Who's Who," 1932, blinked his goggle-eyes in the bright light and finally peered about the huge room.

Ah! thought he, not a soul in sight this morning. What a fine day to continue my study of "Who's Who." Jerry always needed perfect quiet to worm his way through these weighty tomes. Today he wanted to finish this volume.

Soon some students came in, and bustled around a bit. Jerry was used to this, though, and kept right on digging through the pages. Then more people came, and still more, and the noise increased. Jerry was distracted.

Finally so many students arrived and made so much noise that Jerry was almost dark green with rage (he was usually only a very pale green). They sniggered and snarled and shuffled and stomped.

Freshmen turned work on English comp projects into something resembling speech class. Their buoyant spirits gave vent to the loudest whispers friend worm had ever heard.

Even upperclassmen let an occasional not-too-subdued guffaw rend the atmosphere. Oh, horrors!

Why, poor Jerry's little mass of protoplasm was so overcome with rage that he had a nervous breakdown, went berserk and could never study again.

And, to tell the truth, he cannot now read even so simple and silly a story as this.

Congratulations!

The Etownian wishes to commend Shirley Diehl and the Political Science club for their efficient work in stirring up student enthusiasm through their pre-election activities.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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1952-53

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Reflection and Thanks

Igor Petrovich rubbed his hand over the jagged scar on his jaw. The gash was well healed now, but the scar would always be there—to remind him.

He thought back over the past two years to the night they had come for him to the brief trial where they denounced him as a traitor, a believer in that outlandish fable, a free America.

He remembered his escape from prison, the days he spent in hiding, the nights he pushed westward, evading towns, ever fearful.

He remembered well the skirmishes he had with the police; particularly the last one—the one where they had given him that slash across the jawbone. Three hours after he escaped them he was in free Europe—bloody but blissful.

Today he was very thoughtful. He had been in New England just one year now and he wanted to spend this day in thanking God for his wonderful freedom from the oppression of communism.

And he was happy, too, because all America was thankful with him this day in remembrance of a small band who had come to this same coast for the same reasons he had. It had been a small group who, despite hardships and troubles, gave thanks for what they had.

Igor was very happy. He rubbed his jaw and, smiling through a few salty tears, whispered from his soul's inmost depths, "Thank you, God."

From Kurt Materna's Letter

... I am very glad that it was possible for me to stay with you two semesters and if I have kept to myself pretty much please forgive me, but it takes a while to get used to American ways.

Also here in Germany we don't have much reason to smile; life is pretty grim these days.

For the last ten years all we saw was war, bombs, and death. And especially for this reason I am glad that I was privileged to go and see how life could be.

Through our propaganda we were practically cut off from the rest of the world and we were forced to follow the idiocy of a psychopath to the very end.

Now many eyes have been opened but it is not easy to say, "Well, we have been wrong and we'll be good from now on." What solution will come we don't know...

CINEMA CHATTER

by JOHN DEAN

Like Mark Twain, who so beguilingly described life on the Mississippi, O. Henry expressed in his charming short stories the fascinating human drama which existed in New York at the turn of the century. His tales of the common folk, sketched in humor and edged in irony, remain as fresh and appealing today as they did when first published. It was, therefore, happy news to avid O. Henry fans when Twentieth Century Fox announced its release of "Full House", with five of the storyteller's favorite works in one film package.

Perhaps the tale best "screenalized" is "The Cop and the Anthem." Charles Laughton and David Wayne carry capably this story of a dignified hobo who contrives a variety of crimes in order to spend the winter months in a warm, comfortable cell. His efforts are to no avail. And then—well, you see the picture.

Following closely in superiority is the heartwarming "The Last Leaf". Outstanding performances emerge from Anne Baxter as the sick girl who loses the will to live, Jean Peters as her distraught sister and Gregory Ratoff playing a "three dollar" artist.

Some moviegoers will heatedly contend that both these tales are surpassed by the popular "Gift of the Magi". Jeanine Crain and Farley Granger portray the young couple, who so winningly express to the world the true meaning of Christmas. This portion of the film is again beautifully done.

"The Clarion Call" stars Richard Widmark and Dale Robertson. If Mr. Widmark creates a villain more frightening than O. Henry When "Red Chief" flashes on the screen, take a nap. Fred Allen and Oscar Levant, as the would be kidnappers, have never been more disappointing.

"O. Henry's Full House" is full of the tantalizing ingredients which have made the author famous. I happily recommend it.

SQUIBS

by Roland

Winter is coming to E. C. . . . the tennis courts are deserted . . . earmuffs and mittens come out of the mothballs . . . freshmen brave the chilling wind dinklessly.

If you think that you work hard, take a look at freshman pre-ministerial student, Ken Franklin. Aside from working on the railroad this summer, he and his wife, Freda, canned over 480 jars of fruits and vegetables! Ken can pick from 55 to 58 buckets of cherries in a day.

Group of barracks men discussing a freshman co-ed.

Upperclassman: "Yeah, she used to work at Iceland."

Freshman: "What? I didn't know that the Brethren operated a relief center up there!"

Any rodent who resides beneath the floor of Memorial Hall must have received quite a shock the other week when Frank Hess's foot broke through the boards at the S.C.A. Halloween Party. Other sparkling events of the evening included the first appearance of the string band formed last year.

Don Zook, Geraldine Wenger, Bernice Stoner, and Eileen Heise visited their old alma mater, Messiah college, during homecoming at Grantham.

Congratulations to Frances Kipp on the announcement of her engagement. . . . Ralph Moyer nearly crushed his foot when a cart carrying Continental Press publications toppled over. . . . Professor Reuning informed the U. S. history class that Oswald is not only the name of an English ambassador. He also calls his umbrella by that name. . . . Lee (I Like Ike) McConkey was nonplussed when he discovered that his generous offer to drive voters to the polls was accepted by a few staunch Democrats.

After attending an exciting basketball game at Hershey the other evening, Stan Miller thrust his fist through his dorm window in the midst of a nightmare! . . . Nancy Sheaffer was tickled pink the other afternoon when her little pupils presented her with a fruit and nut basket. . . . Tica Chegwin is kept busy filling speaking engagements with local churches and other organizations. . . . Laura Mae Boone enjoys taking students along with her to Sugar Valley and stuffing them full of home-cooking and hospitality.

If you aren't feeling particularly thankful this holiday season, take a look at the sign hanging in K. E. Bucher's office. "I had no shoes and I complained until I met a man who had no feet."

Briefs on Old Grads

IN AFRICA . . .

Married in South Rhodesia—Glenn C. Frey, '51, and Beth Laverna Winger, '41. Both are serving with the Brethren in Christ mission there.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Good and family, '49, have arrived in Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa. They will serve as missionaries of the Church of the Brethren. Miss Sara Shissler, '18, is a near neighbor of the Good family.

Miss Mary Heisey, '46, has recently joined the Wanezi Mission Station of the Brethren in Christ Missions, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.

BORN . . .

Walter Allan, Jr., son of Walter A., '41, and Norma Steigleman, Iowa.

John Clyde and Mark Eugene, twin sons of Clyde E. Weaver, '50.

Donald Christopher, son of Donald, '37, and Mary Louise Taylor Royer, Manchester College, Indiana.

Jeffery Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kettering, x-50, Elizabethtown.

DIED . . .

Stanford L. Baugher, son of the late J. I. Baugher, '23, died at his home, 52 W. Caracas avenue, Hershey, October 28. The deceased was a nephew of President A. C. Baugher.

SPOKE . . .

Mark Bartman, '50, program director for the Jewish Community Center, Harrisburg, has arranged to have Dr. Charles Apgar, department of biology, speak on November 16 to tenth and twelfth grade students of the Harrisburg schools. Dr. Apgar will speak on "Careers in Natural Sciences" to the groups meeting at the Jewish community center.

Dr. R. W. Schlosser addressed the Elizabethtown Elizabeth Hughes society on election issues at their pre-presidential election meeting.

ENROLLED . . .

Gwendolyn Roddy, x-52, has enrolled in the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, where her father is an instructor. Miss Roddy graduated summa cum laude from Pasadena College. She is residing at 2241 Bridgen Road, Pasadena, California.

Student Election Activities Prophecy Eisenhower's Election

An experiment in student democracy seemed to prophecy the nation's overwhelming approval of General Eisenhower for President of the United States. Elizabethtown students voted Republican 3 to 1. This represents 73 per cent. of the registered voters and shows an increase over the 2-1 majority revealed in the recent poll of the New Era, Lancaster daily, in its canvass of the three colleges in Lancaster county (Franklin and Marshall, Millersville, and Elizabethtown).

At the Intercollegiate Government conference held in Harrisburg last April, Daniel Hoopert, a pre-ministerial graduate of the class of 1952 confidently nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower as a winning candidate for the Republican party.

Shirley Diehl and John Kugle defended the losing candidate at a political rally held on campus Tuesday.

Miss Diehl maintained that although Governor Stevenson was favored by a minority here, the minority is not always wrong.

John Kugle stressed voting for the platform rather than for the name of the candidate.

Their opponents made no compromise, however. Jean Roland quoted the late Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Any party in long tenure fails to express the opinions of the country." She also said that our foreign neighbors favored Eisenhower because he was the stronger man.

Another staunch Republican, Brooke Butterwick claimed, "This time we want a clean sweep—not merely a whitewash!"

An election-night party was held in Alpha Hall living room for all the students who were interested in the immediate returns. It was sponsored by the Political Science club from 10 to 12 p. m. Scoreboards were kept as the radio reported the returns.

Etownian Editors Attend ACP Conf.

George Frost and Paul Greiner, Etownian sports editor and editor, attended the 28th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York, October 23-25.

The meetings, held at the Hotel Statler, included a short course for newspaper editors and sessions for business managers and magazine and yearbook editors.

Other features of the convention were a demonstration of television newscasting and speeches by Fred Birmingham, managing editor of "Esquire," and John Scott, editor and correspondent for Time, Inc.

Student Teachers Finish Practice; Reflect on Classroom Experiences

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."

Plato thus states the responsibility which student teachers have faced for the past eight weeks. Most students feel it was a direct challenge to keep them completely alive, sensitive, energetic and zestful.

Elementary teachers find their students especially cooperative.

Dorothy Oxenford tries to make school a pleasure for her first graders. "The children are responsive and a high degree of interest is maintained through correlation of studies and activities."

Third grade pupils show differences in personality and in their likes and dislikes. Laura Mae Boone uses supplementary material to aid the systematic unit approach.

"No aspect of the child's personality must be neglected" says Walton Moyer who stresses child centered classes and individual expression in the fourth grade. His main problem is meeting the educational needs and keeping the interest of all the students whose I. Q.'s differ.

Secondary teachers have the greatest difficulty in challenging the mental barriers of students in the general course. These students need a "positive attitude toward their work."

Robert Miller, a math teacher for the ninth through twelfth grades, finds the mental attitudes of the first and last grades more responsive, more cooperative and more keyed to study.

John Dean, an English major, teaches grammar to eleventh grade pupils. He feels that practical applications of the knowledge found in textbooks is an absolute necessity.

Other students completing their course in student teaching are Lucy Musselman, Nancy Sheaffer, Alice Shober, Elsie Zeigler, Martha Lutz, Arden Berfield, Janice Croman, Josephine Bowman and Shirley Warner.

November 7 marked the end of student teaching for these students also: Phyllis Saylor, Nancy Seldomridge, Emma White, Alan Whitacre, Levi Zeigler, Edward Bellis and Richard Shupp.

Prof. Elmer Hoover, head of the education department, says that practice teaching is a difficult task, but one which provides invaluable experience for future careers. These students will continue to observe in various schools.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

BEGINS WED., NOV. 26—
12 NOON

CLASSES RESUME MON.,
DEC. 1—1:15 P. M.

Phi Beta Chi Initiates Resemble Spacemen, Human Labs, Hobgoblins

Prospective science club members underwent the informal initiation of the Phi Beta Chi organization last week. The new members, Zona Findley, Joyce Lerew, George Heisey, William Heisey, and Ronald Goodman, learned to bear the inquisitive stares of their fellow students as they walked the campus in something resembling either space ship suits, walking laboratories or Halloween hobgoblins.

Upon their foreheads in bold one inch lipstick type they wrote the Greek symbols for Phi Beta Chi. Upon their shoulders a sign-board appeared bearing the same symbols only nine inches high. The angles of the letters were by a protractor. As a background for this sign the students wore their laboratory aprons — backwards. They carried a thermometer with them at all times and had to tell the temperature upon the questioning of any club member.

And in order that they would be constantly aware of the great privilege which is to be theirs, they drank from a 125 cc. beaker at every meal!

THIS was only the beginning! The "formal initiation" will take place on Thursday in the science building under the direction of Glenn Hamme, Phi Beta Chi president and other members of the organization.

Choose Cheerleaders

Student Senators chose six freshman coeds to replace the loss of cheerleaders Jane Waller, Marion Newcomer, Jo Groff and Ann Harnish. Lois McMinn was on hand to aid in the selection.

Qualifying for varsity positions are Mona Malmberg, Shirley Junkin and Elva Jean Lehman. Junior varsity yell-leaders will be Lois King, Judy Weigle and Sally Knepper.

In addition to the freshman recruits, Lois McMinn and Julia Bender, back from last year, will be in action at this season's basketball games.

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Jaymen Boot Out 5 Wins to 1 Loss; Faced With West Chester, LaSalle

Beginning with an impressive 8-1 victory over Gettysburg, the "Blue Jays" thumped Kings with a 9-1 tally only to meet defeat at the hands of an aggressive Baltimore club which offered four goals to a lone Blue Jay score.



Gerald Wilson blocked in his attempt to score by the Wilkes College goalie.

After a setback at the hands of the maroon and white, the "booters" again fell into a winning jog enabling them to tag the "Barons" 5-2 on November 18 on the Wilkes College field. On the rebound the Jays upset the Barons again by maintaining their previous score and holding Wilkes down to a single notch to the delight of more than 300 Homecoming spectators.

Avenging last year's 2-1 defeat at the hands of Lock Haven, the "Jaymen" flourished 6 goals to trim the blue and white 6-3 when they met at Lock Haven, November 5.

This marks the first time in the history of the long rivalry with Lock Haven that the Blue Jays took a contest.

In the first game with Wilkes, George McCue paced the Jays in the scoring department with two. George Heisey, Jerry Wilson, and Dick McElrath each accounted for one. In the second game Jerry Wilson found the range one minute after the opening whistle to prime the offense for victory. George Heisey lined one into the opponent's net once more, closing the period at 2-0.

Neither team produced a score in the second canto, but in the third the home club registered their three remaining goals. The only tally for Wilkes was obtained in the final heat. Scoring for Elizabethtown were Jerry Wilson,

George McCue, and Nelson Kline, each with one point. George Heisey led the pack with two.

Elizabethtown took an early lead against Lock Haven, the first register appearing midway in the first stanza. Another send-in was penned on the score book before the period ended. The Jays slowed down a bit in the second period only to burst into action in the third to snare the remaining four goals.

Beaston scored one on a head shot set up by right wing Harvey Jacobs, Nelson Kline scored a penalty kick, and Jacobs sent one in himself. Jerry Wilson was high scorer with two goals; one of them came out of a "jam up" in the penalty area and the other was a clean shot set up by a dribble through the two fullbacks.

November 12 marks the date the squad will play host to West Chester, a club which has never failed to trounce the home team. The game last year was played at West Chester. Due to a heavy down-pour before and during the game the field was a mud pond. The soggy, slippery ball eluded our goalie's clutching fingers 11 times while our line failed to push any in.

Since the "Rams" pay particular attention to mud tactics Coach Dodd and the fellows were hoping for some extra dry weather enabling them to do their best.

Last Saturday the Jays were to meet Lasalle College for the first time. The final gun of that game signaled the close of the season.

The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

December is short weeks away—The month when soccer balls disappear and the staccato thump of basketballs impresses the ear. The third day of that month will find the varsity basketball team travelling to West Chester where Coach Emil Misikomer's men will be ready with a battle-worthy reception committee.

Last year in a thrill packed fourth quarter the Blue Jays managed to cop a victory at West Chester's expense that amounted to one point—the tilt being 61-60.

A top scorer in state-wide intercollegiate basketball, Nazigan will be lost to the Rams as will Earl Voss, and Charlie Anderson. Anderson, a junior, is ineligible since he signed with the Phillies; Voss and Nazigan were lost through last spring's graduation.

Back this year will be Michael Facioli, who scored top honors with 15 points in last year's contest, Ralph Blessing, and Bill Munch, drive-in man—all of whom started against the Jays in 1951. Fred Prender, outstanding back for the Ram's football team, and who figured in last year's scoring, is also up for reappear-ance. Six-foot-three Ted Beck will also be on hand.

Following West Chester on the schedule is Kings College on December 8. Although the Jays had little trouble with Kings last year there is a promise of stiffer competition this season. Prime reason for this is the return of stellar offensive man Dempsey who played with the Warriors during the beginning of the NBA season last year.

Mt. Joy again takes the county high school soccer championship. This makes the fifth straight year. George McCue and Bill Beaston saw three such seasons in 1948, '49 and '50. Jerry Wilson was with Mt. Joy during these same seasons to which he can add a fourth—the 1951 championship year.

This bears some significance when we note that these three men are varsity starters and that George McCue leads the team in the scoring department with 11 goals while Jerry Wilson assumes a runner-up position with 8. (Note: based on first six games)

While we are on the subject of soccer, some fans may be won-

(continued in next column)

Bluebirds, With 2 Ties, 3 Losses, Hoped for Victory at Gettysburg

Under the supervision of Coach Evelyn Heath, the rough edges were consistently being removed from the coed hockey squad. If this process continued the "Bluebirds" may have given Gettysburg serious opposition when they clashed with them away.

Basketball Squad Trains for Opener

With December 3 glaring down from the sports calendar, Coach Joe Dodd began putting the boys through their pre-game capers in preparation for the opener with West Chester.

Twenty basketball recruits reported for the season's first practice on Monday, November third. Of the 20 only two qualified as "neophytes," the remainder of the squad has seen action with a high school line-up.

Because soccer season was still on the fire some players who were expected to try out were not available. Conditioning, basic play patterns and other fundamentals were to be stressed in these early combined varsity and junior varsity scoutings.

Included in the roster of initial turnouts were: Jay Brubaker, Jack Bolton, Don Crumbling, Larry Enders, Jack Ferrich, Jim Hoover, Jake Jacobs, Nels Kline, Mel Longenecker, Dick May, George McCue, Jack Messner, Ralph Moyer, Jay Rutherford, Bruce Smith, Dick Stine, Paul Wechter, Bruce Wetzel, Hal Wilson and Jerry Wilson.

THE BENCH WARMER

dering who the effective left full-back was who started against Wilkes on Homecoming day. He is Dick McElrath who, because he holds a fulltime job in addition to going to college, is able to play only on Saturday afternoons. "Mac" is a second semester freshman.

In his first semester (1950) Dick saw action with the soccer team in the center forward slot. He also played high school soccer where as a fullback he played a part in Thomsontown's winning of three county championships. In 1949 Thomsontown clinched the district 3 championship.

If the Lancaster Rockets obtain a franchise, Whitey Von Nieda who last year handled the varsity and who was previously the Rocket's coach will be in line for the second task again this year.

One of his plans, if the Rockets organize, is to give Ed Brunner a chance to play professional ball with the Lancaster team.

Ed, who failed to stop growing until he reached the height of 6' 4" was a valuable asset to the Jays for the past four seasons. Having obtained his degree, he is now teaching at Middletown high school.

Indiantown Gap, with whom we play two games instead of one this season, looked sharp against the Baltimore Bullets. The professional club edged them out by a 22 point difference.

Shippensburg State Teachers college furnished keen competition for the coeds in the first inter collegiate hockey game in the history of E. C. which was played at Shippensburg October 15.

In the first half the "teachers" established an early lead, quickly following it with a cushion goal. Coming into the second period under a two point deficit the "Birds" rallied with two goals. But Shippensburg clinched the game by gaining another score in the final stanza making the ultimate standing 3-2.

After coming close to tying Shippensburg, a more confident "Bluebird" squad met Linden Hall on October 23 to play their first home game. College hill spectators were not disappointed as they watched the coeds draw a 1-1 tie on Janet Hunsberger's goal of the second half.

Albright center forward Miller scored three in the first half and two in the second to halt the Jay-girls 5-1 on October 27. Jessie Martin's tally in the first period accounted for Elizabethtown's only score.

An election day trip to Annville was not in vain as the "Jay gals" established equilibrium with Lebanon Valley on a 1-1 balance. Janet Hunsberger again sent in the tying goal.

BOX SCORE

Elizabethtown	Lebanon Valley
Hunsberger	LW Hollinger
Martin	LI De Costa
McMinn	CF Walloo
Hess	RI Heinzman
Findley	RW Reedy
Malmberg	LH Urian
Berry	CH Degar
Gish	RH Eby
Edwards	LB Young
Hicks	RB Greenjack
Landis	GK Clements

Substitutions: Elizabethtown—Lehman, right inner; Hoffer, right half; King, goal keeper.

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Kelchner, N. De Costa.

Against Millersville on November 6 the Bluebirds failed to stop the "Marauders" as they took their third defeat of the season by a 2-0 margin. Several times it looked as though the birds might score, but the threat fell short. On two occasions the teachers goalie was driven out of the cage by an offensively minded home team. Two goals by Millersville's Sheila McConnel distributed evenly between the two periods brought the game to rest on the losing side of the Bluebird score card.

With two ties standing against three losses the girls would have loved to tip the scales in the winning direction, but to do that they would have to down Gettysburg since the November 13 contest was the last of the season.

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PHONE 163

Foundation for Independent Colleges To Solicit Funds from Industries

President A. C. Baugher announces that Elizabethtown college is a member of the newly formed Foundation for Independent Colleges.

A non-profit corporation, the Foundation consists of 38 non-tax-supported Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Its purpose is to present a joint appeal to industries and commercial concerns requesting gifts to increase the financial means available to the colleges for the betterment of their educational facilities and services.

The joint appeal relieves the individual enterprise of the necessity of deciding among a host of separate appeals, for the donations will be divided equitably among the member institutions.

The colleges are soliciting industrial support because they are the suppliers of the trained manpower so vital to modern business. Also, the plan permits a five per cent deduction on the businesses' net income before taxes.

The contributions, necessary because the rise in costs has far outstripped increases in funds, will be used entirely for operating expenses such as faculty salaries, scholarship grants and plant maintenance.

Dr. Baugher, who during the past few months has been working with the Foundation by soliciting funds, has contacted 20 area enterprises. And he reports that the industries' response to the plan, which is similar to ones already operating in 13 other states, is quite favorable.

Board of Trustees Has 4 New Members

Seven members of the Board of Trustees take office January 1, 1953. Four of these are new members and three are reelected.

Members elected were: David C. Stambaugh, vice-president and general manager, Bulova Watch company; the Rev. Carl W. Ziegler, pastor of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren; William Leiter, Greencastle, hardware merchant and Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville, sales manager.

Mr. Stambaugh, a resident of Queens Village, New York, received his early education in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and worked with Hamilton Watch company, Lancaster, before going to New York.

Dr. Ziegler is active in the Lebanon County Ministerial Association and in the camp and district work of his church. An alumnus of Elizabethtown, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the October 1951 Homecoming.

Mr. Leiter is president of the Enoch Brown Historical society and chairman of the building committee for the Brethren Old Folks Home at Cross Keys, Pa.

Mr. Bucher, an alumnus of Elizabethtown college, is assistant sales manager for the C. H. Musselman company.

Re-elected for another term of three years were the Rev. Clyde Weaver, East Petersburg; Howard Merkey, cashier of the Keystone National bank, Manheim; and J. Aldus Rinehart, tax consultant, West Englewood, N. J.

Assembly to Feature College Quartettes

A Christmas program of singing will be presented by the college women's and men's quartettes, accompanied by Prof. Nevin Fisher, at the third student assembly, Friday.

Other students participating in the program will be Marigrace Bucher, song leader, who will direct group singing, and Lucy Musselman, devotional leader.

Freshman Officers

Charles Bechtel --- President
Paul Grubb --- Vice-president
Carol Berry --- Secretary
Ralph Moyer --- Treasurer
John Ferich --- Historian

Dedicate Yearbook To Martha Martin

Walton Moyer, Conestogan editor, announces that the 1953 issue will be dedicated to Miss Martha Martin, instructor in Bible at Elizabethtown for 28 years.

Mr. Moyer also announces that work on the Conestogan is proceeding according to schedule.

Faculty pictures have been taken informally to represent student-faculty relationships. To add interest to the class sections, informal shots have also been taken of the students.

The editor is now concentrating on student activities.

Espenshade Starts High School Visits

Proving that the recruiting of college students is a long-range affair, Eby Espenshade is at the task of contacting prospective freshmen for 1953-54 since September 22.

In this work, continuing until April, 1953, Mr. Espenshade will travel 10,000 miles and visit 300 high schools. To date, he has visited 130 schools.

This year, for the first time, visits to schools in Delaware are being made. Other areas which Mr. Espenshade will scout are New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and thirty counties in Pennsylvania.

College Nights

Seniors from ten local high schools have visited the college throughout this semester. Also, Mr. Espenshade with other college representatives attended college night programs at York, Quakertown, Lebanon, and Reading high schools. These programs feature representatives from many colleges who discuss their programs with parents and students.

Mr. Espenshade pointed out that there is great interest shown in Elizabethtown's cooperative plan for forestry education with the Duke University School of Forestry.

Yule Season Activities Include Parties, Musicales, S & B Play

Singing carolers, popping corn, crackling fires and ringing bells, merry sounds all, are already spreading the Christmas spirit over the land. And Elizabethtown students are as busy as anyone with their host of yuletide activities.



Christmas decorators are, l. to r., Ruth Witter, Thelma Reagan, Edna Rice, Nancy Hoffman, Bernice Bratton, David Shafer, ch. of senate social comm., Edythe Edwards, ch. of decorating party comm., Dorothy Piper, John Kugle, Carlotta Chegwin, Arden Benfield. Seated, Mary Dilling, Jane Franklin, Marian Meyer and Janet Trimmer.

Faculty to Travel, Attend Conventions

Proving that professional interest is active even during school vacations, a number of Elizabethtown's faculty and administration are spending their Christmas vacations in travel and in conferences.

Traveling the farthest are Prof. and Mrs. Carl Heilman who will attend mathematics and science conventions in St. Louis. Accompanied by Phyllis Meyers, they will cover 18 states in 17 days and will visit New Orleans.

Yesterday and today Dr. A. C. Baugher and Robert Young are attending a conference on Wills and Annuities at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Attending a convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg, are President Baugher, Dean H. G. Bucher, Prof. Albert Gray and Dr. Galen Kilhefner. Professor Gray will speak on "Modern Trends in Business" and Dr. Kilhefner will participate in a panel discussion on college marking.

Prof. Wilhelm Reuning intends to attend a conference of the American Historical Association in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Charles Apgar, who will stay at home, plans to choose new textbooks and to write a Physiology laboratory manual.

Phi Beta Chi Tours Anthracite Mine

A trip to an anthracite mine on December 6 was the first of several planned Phi Beta Chi field trips. To acquaint themselves with the principles and rigours of coal mining, the science club toured a mine of the Markson Coal Co., Goodspring, Pa.

The group, to which five new members have recently been added, was accompanied by Drs. Charles and Bessie Apgar, advisors.

Glen Hamme, club president, announces that future trips have been arranged to the Cornwall ore mine and a Steelton steel mill.

This week's events begin with the college Christmas dinner to be served in the dining room this evening. At 9:30 p. m. the women students will combine for Christmas vespers in the Alpha living room. Jean Roland, representing the committee on women's affairs will be in charge.

Tomorrow the SCA will sponsor its annual party for the children of the Neffsville Brethren Home. Twenty-one orphans will meet here at 7:30 p. m. for an evening of games and treats under the direction of Alan Whitacre, SCA president.

Thursday's activities will begin when Deans Hackman and Dodd entertain faculty and students at the Deans' Yule Bowl in the Alpha living room from 3-5 p. m.

The Sock and Buskin Club will present a Christmas play, "A Miracle for Mary" at 7 p. m.

Directed by Nancy Sheaffer, the cast includes Jack Byers, Jean Roland, Janet Evans, Duane Smith, Patricia Minnich, Paul Greiner, Dorothy Piper, Betsey Landis, Jo Bowman and Mary Dilling.

Finally, at 9 p. m., students will leave from Alpha hall for caroling and return later for refreshments.

Previous activities of the season included a decorating party and a music party of records and group singing.

Other events, held Sunday, were a musical by Prof. Fisher's voice students and a cantata sung at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren by the college chorus and the church choir combined, Prof. Galen Herr conducting.

Senate Provides New Games, Record Player

A move to provide more recreational facilities for students features in recent Student Senate activities.

The social committee, composed of Shirley Young, Carlos Ziegler and Charles Roth, has purchased a record player and a number of games, including new ping-pong equipment. The record player, adaptable to all size records, will be used in the Alpha living room.

Senate president C. Frederick Horbach has also appointed a committee to work with SCA representatives on the campus chest fund.

EDITORIAL

Christmas, 1952

Christmas again.

Once more in a feverish whirlwind of
cards, candy canes, customs,
presents, parties, pageants,
trees, tinsel, turkeys,
stars, stockings, and Santa Claus,
we celebrate that simple event—the birth
of the Child of Bethlehem.

In all the festive rush and bustle of this holiday season, let us pause a moment to think.

Through the headaches of the last-minute shopping rush let us remember the One who said that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

As we trim the tree, may its evergreen branches remind us of His promise of everlasting life.

May we see in the myriad lights in the homes and streets another Light shining in the darkness.

And in each gift we give—each carol we sing—each card we send—may we feel the true Spirit of Christmas.

Dean's List Honors Go to 23 Students

Dean H. G. Bucher announces that 23 students have earned grades that entitle them to be on the dean's list for the first half of the first semester. The freshmen lead the list.

The four seniors are Mrs. Harriet Allison, Francis L. McConkey, C. Frederick Horbach, and David Newcomer.

The juniors include Robert Albright, Shirley Diehl, George Frost, William Meyers, Leroy Miller, Jean Roland and Shirley Young.

Donald Albright, Nancy Hoffman, and Donald Zook represent the sophomores.

Acquiring a 2.5 average in the freshman class are Carol Berry, Mary Dilling, Janet Hunsberger, Loretta Kline, Sylvia Kugler, Gwendolyn Miller, Zoe Proctor, Dorothy Stotz and Carl Wolgemuth.

Dean Announces Exams, Semester Registration

Dean H. G. Bucher announces the schedules for semester exams and registration for the second semester.

The exams will begin Wednesday, January 14, and will end Thursday, January 22. The complete schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards early in January.

Preliminary registration for the second semester began December 1 and is to be completed this week. The dean urges all students who have not yet registered to consult their respective advisers immediately.

Students will complete the final registration by going through the business office. The office will be open January 16 from 9-12 a. m. and January 19, 20 and 21 from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Second semester classes will commence Tuesday, January 27.

Yuletide Reflections

Christmas, 1952.
We have lights—
A. C. and D. C. currents . . . rows of candles
in windows . . . dots of bright colors over cit-
ies . . . hundreds of thousands of watts.
They had a light, too. The Star of Bethle-
hem.
Songs we have—
White Christmas and Blue Christmas . . .
Here Comes Santa Claus . . . "my two front
teeth" . . . carols and carols.
They also had music. The "Gloria" of the
Angels.
And there are gifts—
Macy's and Pomeroy's and Penney's . . .
trains and ties and trinkets . . . —21 more
shopping days until . . . last minute headaches.
He received gifts—the gifts of the Magi.
And a gift He gave—the gift of life.

Facing the Unknown

Gripped with fascination we gaze at the two
cold, unflinching eyes . . . spiritless eyes that
have witnessed terrifying disbelief, consterna-
tion, horror . . . ghostly eyes which have seen
beyond death. And the face—mashed and
smeared with caked brown earth and dark red
blood. The young body twisted and mangled
into a monstrous puzzle of human bone and
flesh. We turn away—shuddering in abhorrence
and repulsion, nauseated by this spectacle of
death.

Fate has again been avenged. Once more a
careless driver has given his life on the high-
way.

Relentlessly the memory of that shattered
body returns in our thoughts; but in a brief
time we forget the warning it imparted. We re-
vert to our neglectful driving habits, not con-
sciously realizing that if we continue to disre-
gard safety rules, we may soon join that body
in its trip into the Unknown. And then other
curious spectators, like we had once been, will
gaze at our cold, unflinching eyes and know
that we had seen disbelief, consternation, hor-
ror.

However, if we do reach the Unknown, we
need not fear the frustration of our gregarious-
ness. In the last year alone over 37,000 peo-
ple died in traffic accidents. Let us cogitate and
imagine the interesting tales our colleagues in
the Unknown could weave—gory, ghastly,
gruesome tales . . . tales of macabre slaughter.

Perhaps the Unknown has no attraction for
you. If not, drive with those two cold, unflin-
ching eyes ever before you. Remember their mes-
sage—and live.

Freshman Frolic

College life, that ephemeral but memorable
experience, was given a somewhat more than
realistic treatment by the freshmen in their
rousing variety show, December 5. (Any re-
semblance between Conestoga college and Eliz-
abethtown college was probably intentional.)

What with the wrestling victory of that Gor-
geous Petunia, Butterwick, the blossoming love
between Dolly Longenecker and Ralph Moyer,
the hearty songs of the modern serenaders, and
the monologues of Howard English, spectators
were treated with plenty of variety and lots of
show. Congratulations to Judy Weigle and her
committee.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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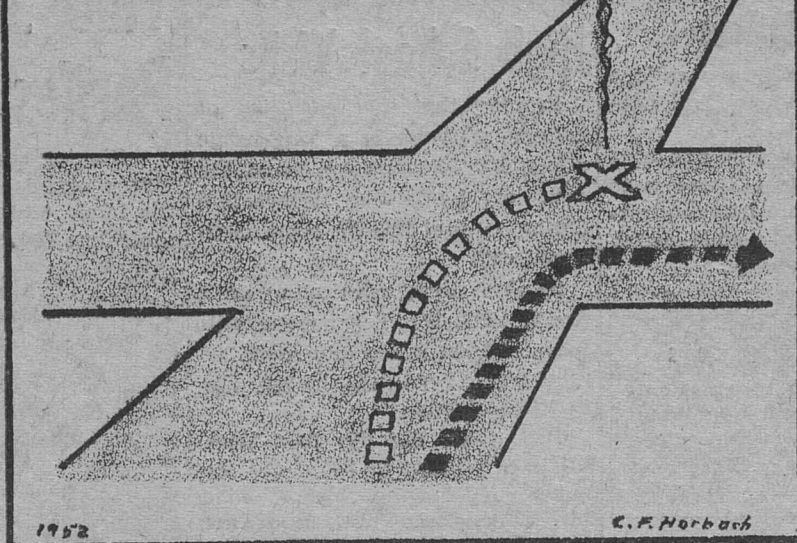
Associated Collegiate Press

1952-53
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WHEN YOU
TURN RIGHT
HUG THE
CURB TIGHT!



Only Once?

Harvey Thomas was a World War II veteran. He had come through the war unscathed and very much alive. Through his mili-
tary experience he had acquired many new ideas. One was the maxim "You can only die once." During battle he had become strong in this belief and even now, in his ordinary everyday life he overworked the expression tirelessly.

And so it was as he drove to his office on a cold, brisk Monday in late December. He had overslept that morning, and was in a hurry. He thought to himself, "Road is clear this morning, not much traf-
fic, I'll just push it up to seventy. Anyway, you can only die once."

Up to seventy the speedometer shot, as he approached a sharp curve in the road, he saw the morning sun reflecting from the smooth surface of an icy road. The car began to skid. Instead of turning the wheel in the direction of the skid, he pressed his foot on the brake pedal.

Immediately the car spun around and was thrown into the opposite lane. It collided with an auto traveling in the opposite di-
rection. The other car contained three occupants: a man, his wife and their child. The man and child were killed instantly, the woman was injured seriously. Harvey Thomas escaped without a scratch.

Yes, Harvey Thomas, you can only die once—physically. But how many times will you die in the remaining years of your life?

Christmas Tragedy

Help! Please have mercy on me! I am a victim of circum-
stance, under the power of the careless hands of my driver, Un-
concern! I am made a wounder, a crippler, a murderer!

I am an automobile planning on having a Merry Christmas, if my driver will only give me a chance! Now here I am, zooming along the snow-covered highway at top speed on Christmas eve—why I'm nearly out of breath! If I could only warn Unconcern, but he is going to a big party and he has no time for thoughts of safety. If I could only let him know that I'm losing grip on the ice! Oh, the tragedy of his thoughtlessness!

That object flying toward me out of the darkness—where can I go? Just a little more time, please, just a chance to steer clear . . . too late, no time to be spared!

Unconcern is once again on his way, not to the party but to the hospital. All my yule plans are ruined and again I am a murder-
er to serve my sentence in a mangled mess!

Won't you think—there is never a next time to change your mind. It must be now, now, now!

Ed. note—These editorials were written for the safe driving con-
test by Howard English and Mar-
grace Bucher, members of the journalism class.

DISCOURSE ON DISKS

By JOHN DEAN

As Gabriel Heeler might express it, "There's good news to-
night"—good news for the record addicts. The latest innovation in the realm of recording is the RCA Victor Extended Play. Designed exclusively for phonographs playing the small, compact "45" rpm disks, the Extended Play albums warrant special merit. After con-
siderable experimentation, RCA has produced a record with much smaller grooves which can be played on the regular "45" machines. The time performance for one side of each record is six to eight minutes, twice the time of the other "45s."

Another factor pleasing to the thrifty-minded college student is the fact that he Extended Play albums cost approximately one dollar less than the other "45" albums.

Now owners of "45" phonographs can enjoy without inter-
ruption the short classical selections so familiar to music lovers. In this vein of music RCA has released such noteworthy works as Jose Iturbi's rendition of Chopin's "Polonaise in A-Flat" and Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave," brilliantly played by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

However, popular and semi-classical music has not been over-
looked. To name a few of the growing selection one might men-
tion the following: "Glenn Miller" (Vols. 1, 2), "The Student Prince" with Al Goodman conducting, "Supper Club Favorites" by Perry Como, "Top Pops" with Frankie Carle at the keyboard and "Twilight Moods" offering the artistry of The Three Suns. In all records the reproduction tones are excellent.

At this point only RCA manufactures the Extended Play "45" albums, but you may feel assured that other companies will follow suit. Who knows, in a few years we may listen to an entire Beet-
hoven symphony on one side of the midget size "45" record.

SQUIBS

by Roland

The year's first snowfall left a lot of Etownians with loosened muscles in their throwing arms.

Girls—feel the need for a new holiday trim or a Toni? See Arden Benfield, amateur beautician, who for the past two years has been hair stylist and consultant for a number of discriminating Fairview beauties.

One of E. C.'s Sunday School teachers baffled her class the other week when she told them to pray with "heads closed and eyes bowed." . . . con-
gratulations to Don Fogelsanger who recently bagged a four-point buck. Leading him by two points is Merrill Leonard with a six-pointer. Hunter Stanley Miller managed to put five rabbits and one pheasant out of commission. . . . A cheery glow is spread over the campus each evening from the candle in Dolly Longenecker's and Bernice Stoner's room.

And now for the Christmas gifts!

To Memorial Hall girls—an escalator.

To Professor Hoover—a new pair of roller skates.

To Laura Mae Boone and Mary Dilling—a bas-
ket of kittens.

To Frank Hess—a louder voice to be used in Ed. Phys. class.

To the day students—a cart on wheels to carry old bottles back to the college store.

To Professor Reuning and Richard Shupp—a year's supply of cough drops.

To Jack Bolton—a free set of snaps of himself to be given to his admiring female stu-
dents from Maytown.

To John (Curly) Dean—a Rayve Home Per-
manent Set.

To Ronald Goodman, Walter Schell, and Carl Geary—a year's supply of fish food

To Dave Hoover and Royden Price—a gener-
ous supply of canned goods for their 10 p. m. suppers.

To Lamarr Gible—a free apartment in Eliz-
abethtown.

To the Alpha Hall girls—formaldehyde for the preservation of their fish, starfish, and angle worms.

Richard Shupp made the startling announce-
ment that the maximum amount of cough drops he can consume in a day is three boxes. His favorites—Smith Brothers. . . . Danny Whitacre denies fall-
ing asleep in Public School Music class. "I was just closing my eyes in order to appreciate the music," he says.

Students assisting at the tea table during the recent high school teas were Shirley Warner, Dot Shearer, Dorothy Stotz, and Carol Berry. Student guides for the campus tours were Robert Allison, Fred Horbach, Leonard Shertzer, and Ray Thomp-
son.

This is no Christmas card, but
"May your days be merry and bright,
and your Christmas vacation long and white."

Briefs on Old Grads

HONORED . . .

Anthony F. Bzura, '59, B.S.C.C.S.R., has been appointed Official Supreme Court Stenographer by the unanimous action of the Justices of the New York Supreme Court, Fifth District.

The appointment is for life, subject to a statu-
tory retirement age of 70. The beginning salary is in excess of \$10,000 per annum, plus other emolu-
ments of office. Mr. Bzura's address is 113 River-
view Parkway, South, Rome, New York. Mr. Bzura is a former Etownian editor.

BORN . . .

Virginia J., daughter of M. Janet (Boyd) Ber-
berian, '42, Norwich, N. Y., born Nov. 9.

PLACED . . .

Anthony A. Bruscia, '52, is teaching commer-
cial education at Union, New Jersey, high school. Jack H. Fichter, '52, has been appointed in-
structor in social studies at Riverside high school, New Jersey.

Mathematics instructor at the Woodstown high school, New Jersey, is Fred Boyer, '50.

Mary Barley Horst, x-'54, has accepted a po-
sition with Dr. Martz, Harrisburg.

Donald Campbell, '52, is teaching business education at Solanco high school, Quarryville, Pa.

Galen B. Fahnstock, '50, has been appointed as instructor in business education at Bridgewater College.

Robert Brackbill, x-'50, is practicing dentistry, at Landisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler Heilman, '50 and '52, respectively, are living and teaching at Chris-
tiana, Pa. Mrs. Heilman is the former Christine Hewett.

MARRIED . . .

Roy Forney, Jr., '50, and Arlene Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer Figure In Music Department Development

A husband-wife team closely connected with the development of the college music program are Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Meyer. Mrs. Meyer came to campus as Miss Gertrude Royer from Western Maryland and met her husband in a music appreciation class which she taught. Together they have seen the college grow from an academy into a fully accredited college now offering a major in music.

Mr. Meyer became the Director of Music in 1921. By 1934 the mixed chorus, the men's and women's ensemble and quartets began to represent the college in churches in the outlying area. Prof. Meyer was a member of the Faculty Quartet along with President A. C. Baugher, Dr. R. W. Schlosser, and Chester Royer.

In 1948 he was named reference librarian and assisted in the transfer of the library to the new building. His position requires a thorough knowledge of incidental information found in the reference material in the reading room. He also has charge of accessioning all new books. Students think of Mr. Meyer as a friendly, co-operative librarian who makes working in the library pleasant.

Mrs. Meyer has been assisting her husband in the music department for 20 years. Previous to her marriage in 1924 she had classes in music appreciation, harmony and piano. However, her 30 pupils allow no time for classroom instruction now. There are eight college students and 22 community pupils taking piano lessons. Nancy Schlosser, granddaughter of Dr. R. W. Schlosser, is her youngest pupil. She is six years old.

Mrs. Meyer accompanies the oratorios presented by the College-Community chorus each spring. She is pianist for the Rotary club and serves on the music committee of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Summer vacations for the Meyers are spent pursuing their hobby—music—in its many fields. They have attended clinics and conventions sponsored by various universities for the improvement of music study and music as a hobby.

CHRISTMAS VACATION
Begins Fri., Dec. 19—
12 noon
Classes Resume Mon.,
Jan. 5—1:15 P. M.

Three Teach Bible At State Hospital

"A superb opportunity for practical in-service training for college students"—that is how Prof. Robert Byerly describes the new Sunday school program at the State Crippled Children's Hospital that has been carried on by Jean Roland, Alan Whitacre and Daniel Whitacre since mid-September.

The hospital superintendent, Mr. Green, requested that the Bible department of Elizabethtown college supply the personnel for a regular program of Christian education. The students supplied are considered part of the hospital staff.

At present, 60 children are divided into three groups. Jean Roland teaches the five to eight year-olds, Daniel Whitacre, the nine to twelve year-olds, and Alan Whitacre, the people thirteen years old and older. The program combines worship and Bible instruction.

S.C.A. Secretary, Rabbi Visit Campus

Rev. Luther Harshbarger and Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, recent campus visitors, spoke to the student body in classes and in chapel.

Rev. Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, described his experiences in Western Europe.

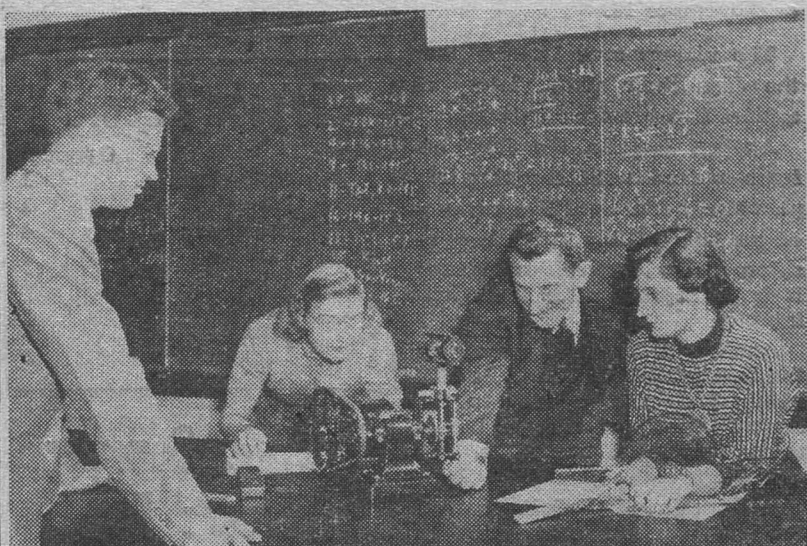
He pointed out that the new nobility of Europe is the communist party because of the high honor that seems to accompany membership in it. However, many of the people do not care who rules them as long as they have full stomachs—their real happiness.

Rabbi Bookstaber, who is active in civic, philanthropic and social service, spoke on "Pioneers and Frontiers" in the lives of youth. Just as there was a need for pioneers such as Abraham there is still a need for pioneers to conquer the frontiers of mind, heart and backbone.

He also believes that a spiritual bomb is far stronger than the atomic and H-bombs. And with the United Nations at the helm of the world, that may soon be realized.

Physics Proves Important to All; Modern Courses Feature the Atom

Physics is a science applicable to all walks of life. The divisions of a generalized physics course—mechanics, heat, sound, magnetism, electricity and light—are all important in modern living.



In physics lab are, l. to r., Jay Frey, lab assistant; Cynthia Grill, student in medical technology; Prof. Carl Heilman, physics instructor and Julia Bender, science student.

Mrs. Howell Finds Store Fascinating

Slender, gray-eyed Mrs. Henry Howell, who came from Newport News, Va. to work in the college store, feels that Elizabethtown has one of the best school stores she has ever seen.

Although she has trouble getting people to understand her Southern accent, Mrs. Howell reports that she likes the North.

She observes that there is more tolerance in the North and that the people seem to be more friendly.

Because of the many people she meets and the conversations she overhears, Mrs. Howell finds clerking in a college store to be fascinating work. She reports that more boys than girls patronize the store.

Mr. Howell, a ministerial student here, is also from Newport News, Va. The couple have been married five years.

This year, the enrollment in Elizabethtown's course in general physics is larger than ever before. The 25 students spend three hours a week in class, two hours in laboratory work and an indefinite period of time in preparation.

There is also a course in physical science for elementary teachers. This class teaches the fundamentals of astronomy, geology, meteorology, physics and chemistry as a foundation for grade school requirements.

Medical technologists need a background for traction equipment (suspension pulleys), thermal treatments and electrical appliances.

Secondary science teachers use all divisions of physics with the exception of biology teachers, but a background of physics is necessary for them to make proper application of animal and plant reactions.

For a science major a general course provides an adequate background for his advanced studies.

Modern Topics

Two topics of science that are in public notice are atomic energy and space travel. In early research atomic energy was mainly for armament. Now it is being studied along the lines of propulsive power on land and sea and through air and space.

Many physicists agree that it is now possible to reach outer space. The first object would be to make a closer observation of the earth and other planets.

There are so many fields in which physics plays a part that many colleges offer a course in "Modern Physics" which concentrates on the atomic energy theory.

Students from nearby colleges came here this summer for a physics course instructed by Carl Heilman, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics.

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Bluejays Complete Soccer Season; Show Record of 6 Wins, 2 Losses

A wet, slow field failed to dampen the Bluejay spirit or slow down their efforts as they ended the finest soccer season Elizabethtown college has ever known by handing LaSalle college a 4-2 lacing on November 18.

The victory over LaSalle gave the Jays their sixth victory as against two previous defeats.

Against LaSalle, the Jays' offense moved with stunning rapidity as the forward line advanced the ball quickly to scoring position where Jerry Wilson booted it in 52 seconds after the opening gun.

Another E-town tally came in the first period with LaSalle still held scoreless. One tally in the second period and another in the third completed the Blue Jay scoring.

Rally minded LaSalle scored two goals in the final period to make the final score 4-2.

Scoring for the "Jaymen" were George Heisey, Bill Beaton, and Jerry Wilson with the latter leading the pack.

West Chester

Misfortune was present when the Bluejays met West Chester on November 12 as they took a 5-2 loss and in addition saw stellar halfback Nelson Kline made ineffective for the rest of the season by a leg injury.

Two goals in the second stanza by Jake Jacobs and George McCue sparked the Elizabethtown attack, tying the score at halftime. But three tallies in the last half put the Rams out front.

It was a rough, grueling game down to the final second. Two of West Chester's five tallies were penalty kick points and tend to point out that the Jays were more evenly matched than the score implies.

Six Teams Set to Play Intramural Basketball

Men's intramural basketball was inaugurated on December 9 at 7 p. m. Athletic Director Ira Herr was making plans for a six team loop consisting of North hall, Center hall, and two teams each from South hall and the day students.

Women's volleyball and basketball intramural programs were being considered, but these schedules were to be planned at a later date.

Soccer Record

Home	Opponent	
8	Gettysburg	1
7	Kings	1
1	Baltimore	4
5	Wilkes	2
5	Wilkes	1
6	Lock Haven	3
2	West Chester	5
4	LaSalle	2

Bluebirds Conquer First Fracas Foe

The Bluebirds inaugurated their 1952 basketball season in aggressive fashion as they toppled King's College 61-24 here on December 8. Sparked by Shirley Warner and Janet Hunsberger the coeds' offense erupted from the opening whistle to gain a wide margin which the "Birds" were able to maintain throughout the game.

The coeds' offensive press took over after King's opened the scoring account with a foul goal. The E-towners tossed up 22 points to 5 for the Knights. The second period was a repetition of the first, but with Coach Herr substituting widely in the third, the scoring pace for both teams slowed.

The fourth stanza witnessed increased action on the Knight's attack but the Jaygals increased their lead closing the totals 61-24. Shirley Warner took top honors with 21 points with Janet Hunsberger an 18 point runner-up.

Girls' Basketball

January 31	Shippensburg	H
February 3	Millersville	A
February 7	Leb. Valley	A
February 12	Gettysburg	H
February 20	Bridgewater	H
February 28	Moravian	H
March 3	Gettysburg	A
March 9	Immaculata	A
March 14	Leb. Valley	H
March 19	Albright	H

The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Dear Santa:

Maybe we should have sent this letter a lot sooner Santa, but most of us have never written to you before. In fact, most of us doubt whether you even exist. Anyway, it makes us feel better to write to you like this.

Our college needs a lot of things, Santa. We don't want to overtax your budget, nor make the going tough for Rudolph and the rest of the reindeer. So we didn't ask for a new wing for our science building or a new auditorium, but for something that doesn't cost a cent.

Don't get us wrong please. This isn't an easy request to fill. But being basketball players we felt that what we are going to ask for is something that would be of more use to the college right now than anything else we could think of.

So hold your breath Santa, because we guess this is the first time you were asked to fill this kind of order. What we want is school spirit.

Oh, not just ordinary spirit like most schools have, but a school spirit like that at the "LV" game last year when the students went wild with enthusiasm and everyone on the campus was touched by a flame that swept new life into our cheering. We thought for a while that this burst of spirit and vigor would retain its punch. But now, we're afraid it has declined.

Not that we are registering a complaint. We know that it is impossible to have good cheering sections to support us on strange floors. But after sweating out long practice periods, and working hard to click as a team against a tough schedule of opponents we look for enthusiastic home turn outs.

We know that creating school spirit is an old problem, and we've heard it said many times that obtaining it is up to the students themselves. But, well, we thought maybe you could remind all of us just as you remind us of Christmas.

Well, Santa, that brings our letter to a close. Merry Christmas to you and to all that read our letter.

The Blue Jays

Bluejays Open Basketball Season; Down Kings, Bow to WCSTC, G-burg

After securing a four point lead at halftime, the Blue Jays dropped their opening game with West Chester on December 3 by a 65-48 total on the Rams' home floor. The Jays kept pace with the Rams during the first stanza with 15 tallies to the teachers' 14. In the second period they increased the margin by four points, making it 29-25.

Hockey Season Ends In 2 Ties, 4 Losses

The girls' hockey season ended on a sour note as they dropped their final game to Gettysburg 3-1 here on November 13. It was the fourth loss in six starts for the Bluebirds, but the statistics fail to tell the story of a green, hard working, and spirited squad of girls who heeded Athletic Director Ira Herr's call for girls to fill the ranks of Elizabethtown's first hockey team.

Hockey Record

Home	Opponent	
2	Shippensburg	3
1	Linden Hall	1
1	Albright	5
1	Lebanon Valley	1
0	Millersville	2
1	Gettysburg	3

Coach Evelyn Heath had done a fine job of preparing the girls for their stand against a seasoned Gettysburg line-up. The coeds had fought to 1-1 ties with Linden Hall and Lebanon Valley.

But it was Gettysburg's day as Kathleen Naus opened the scoring account in the first half with a goal that held the score 1-0 at mid-game. In the second half Carol Crock and Gettysburg substitute Gibson each tallied to make it 3 for the Bullets.

Lois McMinn pushed one in for the "birds" in the second half to account for the only E-town score. Several times it looked as though the coeds might break the Gettysburg defense for a goal. On one occasion the Bullet's goalie was drawn out of the cage but the opposing fullbacks swept the nets clean.

SCA Basketball Team Schedules 30 Games

A basketball team sponsored by the Student Christian Association will play a 30 game schedule in the Elizabethtown Industrial league. The games, which began November 15, are played in the High School gymnasium.

The league, composed of four teams, will have games on Monday nights and Saturday afternoons. They will be directed by the high school coach.

The team members are Jay Gible, Paul Rice, George Heisey, William Heisey, Walton Moyer, Alan Whitacre, Donald Zook, Sherwood Thomas, Ralph Eshelman, Donald Fogelsanger and Stanley Miller.

But the Rams initiated a fast breaking type offensive press which sent them ahead 48-41 in the third quarter. The fourth quarter saw a tight West Chester defense that held the Jaymen down to seven toss-ups.

Leading the pack was Jake Jacobs with seven field goals and five foul goals totaling 19. Jack Bolton's 18 held second in scoring.

King's:

Dec. 8 witnessed the first home game of the season and a 78-62 triumph for Elizabethtown over the King's College Knights. Mark Ruger's foul shot opened the scoring account, but the Jaymen moved their offensive rapidly to develop a 14 point lead at the end of the first half. Jack Bolton who scored 15 points before he was injured in the second period set the pace for the Jays for the rest of the half as the scoring paused at 46-32. (Jack's injury is a sprained ankle, and will keep him out of action until after the holidays).

Led by Mark Ruger, the Knights attempted to close the scoring gap in the second half by scoring 33 points to the Blue Jays' 32 but the final total was 78-65—E-town out front.

George McCue scored top honors for the Jays with a total of 20 points on six field goals and eight fouls.

Gettysburg:

The Gettysburg Bullets put the Jays to flight with a 74-45 drubbing on December 10 at Gettysburg. During the first quarter it looked as though the Jays would be able to hold the G-burgers as the period closed 16-13—the Jays trailing.

At the half it was 31-24, but in the third period the Bullets gathered scoring momentum increasing their lead to 15. In the final stanza G-Burg's John Habeeb and Joe Lang broke the game wide open.

Hal Wilson set the pace for the Jays with 13 points and good play setting. Jake Jacobs registered 9 with George McCue, Don Crumbling, and Jay Brubaker each scoring five.

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'Making Your Vocation Christian' Is Theme of Conference on Feb. 4-6

"Making Your Vocation Christian" will be the theme of a conference to be held on campus February 4, 5 and 6.

A faculty committee under Prof. Robert A. Byerly has secured for the conference five speakers representing the Church of the Brethren.

They are: Dr. William Beahm, dean of Bethany Biblical seminary; Dr. C. Ernest Davis, secretary of Christian Education; Dr. Leland S. Brubaker, secretary for Foreign Missions; Dr. Charles Zunkel, secretary of the Ministerial Commission and Rev. Harold Row, secretary of the Brethren Service Commission.

Guidance

Also, representing their respective professions there will be visiting personnel offering guidance in the fields of business, teaching, science and social work.

The conference leaders will contact the students in various ways throughout the three-day period. They will be present in chapel on Wednesday and Friday and will meet with classes as schedule and need permit.

SCA tea

On Wednesday, from 3 to 4 p. m. in the Alpha living room, the SCA will hold a tea for students and faculty to meet the visitors. The tea will be followed by a meeting of the conferees and the faculty in the same place from 4 to 5 p. m.

The SCA meeting on Wednesday evening will include a panel discussion on Christian vocations.

On Thursday, from 9:15 to 10:15 a. m., the conference will feature special group meetings on the fields of business, science, public school teaching, social work, missions, relief work and religious education. And on Thursday evening all preministerial students will meet with conference representatives at the home of Professor Byerly.

Interviews

Also, leaders will be available for private interviews throughout the three-day conference.

All students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notice of the places of meeting and the leaders for any sessions in which they are interested.

Class of '53 Presents Scoreboard to College

A new electric basketball scoreboard, a gift of the class of 1953, now adorns the west wall of the college gymnasium.

Of a modern style, the gray-colored scoreboard features a device whereby spectators can tell at a glance, without straining to see a dimly lighted hand, the time remaining in the game.

The fact that it can be operated from the balcony rather than from the bleachers will increase seating capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kunkel To Live in Oklahoma

The former Ruth Zimmerley and Elmer Kunkel, who were married Saturday, January 17, have gone to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Mr. Kunkel will take graduate work in accounting.

Mrs. Kunkel, who was graduated from Elizabethtown in 1949, has served as secretary to Dean Bucher since that time. Mr. Kunkel completes his course this semester and will be graduated in May with a B.S. in Business Administration. He will take his work at the University of Tulsa during the second semester.

Dean Announces Plans For 1953 Summer Session

Dean H. G. Bucher announces the summer school schedule for 1953.

This year there will be only two sessions: the intersession lasting from June 8 to June 27 and the summer session scheduled for June 29 to August 8.

Assembly to Feature Jacob Kuhns, Speaker

The monthly student assembly, scheduled for January 30, will feature a speaker from Messiah Bible college. The guest, Jacob Kuhns, is head of Messiah's English department and is a graduate of Elizabethtown.

Student participants in the assembly are: Mary Dilling, pianist; Donald Zook, announcements and introductions; David Wilson and Levi Ziegler, devotions; and Ralph Moyer, hymn leader.

K. Ezra Bucher Leads Active Life As Educator, Minister and Citizen

by Jean Roland

In 1928 a handsome young chap with a deep voice and a knack for business made his college home in room 312 on the third floor of Fairview hall. Later the institution was to come to know his skill in management, for the freshman was K. Ezra Bucher, now business manager and treasurer.



K. Ezra Bucher talks over college business problems with Phyllis Meyers, bookkeeper. Mrs. Kenneth Franklin, his secretary, takes notes on the discussion.

Mr. Bucher was introduced to more than books while at Elizabethtown. In 1934 he married his college sweetheart, Esther Markley. They have two sons, Glenn, 12, and Larry, 6.

After receiving his master's degree in business education from New York university in 1938, Mr. Bucher taught business subjects for four years at South White Hall Township high school. He was then appointed business instructor at Mechanicsburg high school, where he taught for eight years. During this time he was active with the Pennsylvania Educator's association, and served one year as its president. In 1944 he entered the accounting department of the Wilcox Manufacturing company at Mechanicsburg.

One year later he was back at Elizabethtown college—this time as treasurer and business manager.

Today Mr. Bucher's life is a whirl of speaking, teaching, preaching, organizing, directing. He has served as chairman of the education committee of NOMA for four years and has been elected president of the Lancaster

Socials Include Movie and Parties

The social calendar is well filled with plans for the coming month. A French movie, "Crime and Punishment," by Feodor Dostoevski, Russian novelist, will be shown January 30 in the audio-visual room. This is a brilliant story of a tortured human mind, a frightening study of a soul in pain. The dramatic plot concerns a poor student, woefully in debt to his landlady, who is driven to distraction by the need for money. He murders his usurer from whom he has requested a loan and kills the usurer's sister when she unexpectedly happens on the scene. The degeneration of the student and finally his conviction constitute a most exciting drama. This full-length movie, with English translation, is sponsored by the student senate.

A record party is scheduled for Friday, February 6, in the Alpha living room. The Student Senate will sponsor a party celebrating St. Valentine's Day on the evening of February 13 in the gymnasium. The F. T. A. has scheduled a roller skating party at the Maple Grove skating rink for February 27.

A Cappella Choir Plans Series Of Concerts in Area Churches

Elizabethtown's a cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher, is preparing for a rigorous second semester concert schedule.



Practicing for the spring concert tour of churches, E-town's two quartets burst into melody. Singers are, l. to r.: C. Ziegler, J. Gible, M. Meyer, E. Shenk, E. Ziegler, J. Roland, M. Longenecker and P. Rice.

Twenty Churches of the Brethren of the Eastern and Southern districts of Pennsylvania have reserved Sunday morning or evening service hours for the choir. Some of the concerts may be given on Friday or Saturday evenings. A four-day tour is being planned for the spring.

"The schedule is only tentatively planned at present," the director announced, "but the first concert away from campus will probably be given on Sunday, February 8."

Besides unaccompanied choruses, the a cappella choir will sing a group of hymns by contemporary composers, selected from the new Brethren hymnal. Included in the concert repertory will also be several numbers with organ accompaniment. Miss Lorraine Stehman will serve as accompanist for the choir.

The College Women's Quartet and College Men's Quartet are integral parts of the choir and will be heard singing separately as an added feature of choir concerts.

The 40 voices—20 women and 20 men—have been practicing since September. Because of difficulty in time schedule agreement the choir practices only on Monday and Wednesday from five to six o'clock. All membership is through audition.

Senate, SCA Sponsor Campus Chest Drive

Three projects are to benefit from this year's third annual Campus Community Chest fund drive, sponsored by the Student Senate and Student Christian association.

Contributions will be made to the World Student Service fund, and the International Christian university foundation, both supported by the students in previous campaigns.

This year's third project will be Piney Woods Junior college, Mississippi. Juniors Mildred Holloway and Sally Johnson, secretaries of the drive, formerly attended the southern school.

Advance plans are being made by co-chairmen James Miller and Patricia Kratz, who have announced a \$500 goal. Glenn Forney, Ellis Shenk, and Paul Rice were named to decide on a method of collection. In charge of publicity is Nancy Hoffman.

Brethren Service Plans Work Camps

The opportunity to promote international good will by participating in summer work camps is offered to young people from all nations and churches by the Brethren Service Commission.

Summer service plans for 1953 include the following projects:

Thalham Tuberculosis Hospital near Gmunden, Austria—Helping to build permanent stone structures for the hospital.

Upper Austria (refugee camp)—Children's recreational program.

Carrara, Italy—Assisting in work at a children's village.

Beienrode, near Helmstedt, Germany—Making a thorough study of peace with many nations.

Pesta, near Ioannina, Greece—Construction of a stone irrigation canal.

Homburg Bei Alsfeld, Hesse, Germany—Helping in the construction of a boy's dormitory in an agricultural school for east zone youth.

Kassel, Germany—Helping to build Kassel Brethren Service neighborhood house.

Niederkaufungen near Kassel, Germany—Construction of a community house in connection with the Protestant church in the community.

All camps will operate from July 11 to August 14. Each camp needs 25 campers between the ages of 18 and 30.

The cost to each camper is approximately \$750. This includes ship transportation from New York to Europe and return, 22-day tour fee (June 17-July 18), maintenance in camp of \$1 per day, passport and medical fees.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jim Miller, who worked in an international work camp last summer, and the Student Activities office. Materials relative to international summer service will be posted on the bulletin boards.

SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN

Tuesday, January 27
at 7:40 a. m.

On the New Year

By this time that boisterously welcomed infant, the New Year, should be losing some of his pristine innocence and roly-poly features, becoming able to toddle about a bit and perhaps even to have a little curiosity about his new environment—the world.

And soon he will be thinking about his future—the remainder of his brief life. Will it be filled with continued bickering and battling over a certain infamous peninsula? Will it be a time of out-and-out war, even the destruction of the earth?

Or will 1953 be a year of peace and goodwill, twelve months of unity, prosperity and freedom?

It seems that some people fear the former outcome expecting the worst and consequently losing all hope while heaving great sighs of self-pity and despair. But we must not fear! We must have courage, we must be able to meet the challenge of a confused world—a challenge which has faced men for years innumerable.

We must have vision and tolerance, understanding and love. True, these are all rather trite abstractions, seemingly not applicable to practical life. However, with thought, work and a portion of will power, we can use them in facing the problems of 1953.

May we so think and act that this month's babe, when, next December, he totters off in answer to Time's beckoning, will have on his then wrinkled face a little smile—the sort of smile that comes only with a life well spent.

Change and Challenge

To many of us, today, January 20, 1953, is very little different from other college days with the possible exception that there is a certain pleasant emotion aroused by the thought that semester exams will soon be history.

Today is to our nation, however, a day of great significance. It is the beginning of a new era in American government—the slipping of one political party to the background and the rise of another to power. For many of us it is the first change in American politics we have witnessed.

The change comes at what seems to be a critical moment in history. It is a time when a serious mistake in politics, in world relationships, would cast an ineradicable tinge on the predominant party's reputation.

And with the change questions arise concerning the ability of the new party and president to govern. Will the next four years be filled with the horror of a world in conflict, a nation writhing in the throes of corruption and economic disruption, or will they be years of peace and prosperity, years in which America will grasp more strongly the treasure of its brief but rich heritage and climb to new heights of greatness? Or will they be merely a time of holding our own with no progress, no slipping?

Today we are putting into office a man and a party who will be partly responsible for deciding these issues. It is up to us to support them whether we like them or not, whether we agree or disagree with their policies.

Above all, we must have faith—faith in our fellow man, in our common cause, in ourselves and in God. And we must put our faith into action.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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Fantasy on Flakes

Ho! the snow. The happy, dancing, plashing flakes now pounce like tigerlets on the unsuspecting nose, now slither down the back of the neck, now leap to the warmth of the ear's curlicues.

See the small children revel in its softness. Hear their shouts of glee as they slip and slide over its crusty smoothness. See them roll in it, throw it, eat it, trying to satisfy an insatiable little lust for snow and more snow.

Then, in more serious mood, take a single flake and examine, under a lens, the delicate lace of its original and intricate pattern. Then gaze at the sheen of the great shining sheet shimmering in the sunlight as it blankets the wide expanse of field or campus lawn.

Finally, consider the individual minute flake and then the hosts of individual flakes as they lie in myriad congregation. Reflect on this miracle of ever wondrous nature. But think beyond nature to God, creator of the universe—of earth, ocean, bird, man—and snow.

Three Questions

The Etownian has taken a poll. During the past week or so, pesky editors have trotted around, tapping on people's shoulders and asking several extremely subtle and complex questions. The poll concerned the matter of student use of the library.

One of the queries was, "On the average, how much time do you spend in the library each week?" What a variety of answers! They ranged from twelve hours to one-twelfth hour with points in between skewed toward the latter figure.

The average time spent by all our students in using the library's services probably comes to about two hours. Women tend to raise

the figure, men to lower it.

Another question was, "What can be done to improve the library?" Here answers ranged from a wag's facetious suggestion to place an aquarium in the middle of the floor as an aid to passing the time of day to a request for more and more varied magazines. Most replies, however, favored opening the stacks for student browsing. Students suggesting this move felt that it would increase the now dropping rate of book withdrawals.

Finally, we asked whether or not one should be allowed to talk in low undertones rather than in the now prevailing hissing whispers. The practically unanimous choice was hissing whispers.

Exam Fever

A certain student, sinking with glazed eyes and slightly trembling hands into the plush comfort of his easy chair, reflected, as well he might, that his usually inordinate passion for tests had suddenly reached the point of satiety. Semester exams had again claimed another victim.

This unfortunate's gaze, wandering aimlessly about, suddenly rested on his chubby copy of Bartlett's "Quotations." Clutching it in his weak grasp he turned to the index and searched for that loathsome syllable, "test." This is what he found:

First of all, Rudyard Kipling referred to a "test of our sole unbacked competence and power up to the limit of our years and dower of judgment—or beyond." The student agreed with that, especially the "or beyond."

But other samples gave a different slant to the matter. Coleridge said something about "the infallible test of a blameless style." True, the lad had style and his finals certainly had not cramped it. Then he found that Somerset Maugham thought that

"there is another way to truth: by the minute examination of facts."

Well, what man has not searched for truth? And Walter Lippmann said that "the final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on." Our hero was not quite sure how this applied to the case in hand, but he agreed with it wholeheartedly.

Finally he turned to the words of ancient Seneca: "Fire is the test of gold; adversity, of strong men." But of course! Tests are good for us! We need them! With these thoughts our student underwent a great transformation. He fell in love with tests. He even decided to devote his life to making them.

He became a teacher.

CINEMA CHATTER

by JOHN DEAN

The psychological realism so evident in Dostoevski's powerful novel *Crime and Punishment* remains intact in the French film version to be shown on campus January 30. The theme of the novel, as well as the motion picture, is that man pays by suffering for his crimes against men.

Dostoevski's central character, Raskolnikov, is a strong portrayal of a sensitive intellectual driven by poverty to imagine that he was exempt from moral law. His feeling of superiority culminates in the murder of an old female pawnbroker.

He believes that he has committed the perfect crime. And there is every evidence that his belief is valid until Porfiry, inspector of police, begins probing into the young student's mind. By a clever use of psychology the inspector finally reaches into the cobwebs of Raskolnikov's conscience and brings forth a confession.

Before the long ordeal is over Raskolnikov has caused great concern for his sister Dounia, his mother and the faithful Sonia.

The film is French, but makes use of effective sub-titles. Little is lost in the translation, for the drama of the piece is caught in the action and mobility of the faces enacting the plot.

Especially effective are the actors portraying Raskolnikov and Porfiry. Both have achieved excellent interpretations of their roles. The lesser stars certainly play their parts to the hilt, also.

Direction is near perfection in retaining the somber mood of the novel. Each gesture is significant; each change in light and setting emphasizes the black, entangling signs of depression which surround the characters.

Here is drama for the literate mind. Here is drama which grasps the human heart and makes it realize the many failings which enter our lives. The author's sympathy for the downtrodden is well expressed and heightens the significance of the theme.

Crime and Punishment puts the question squarely before your eyes. In interpreting sin must we think in terms of black and white, or are there shades of gray? If you have seen this film you can answer the question.

SQUIBS

by Roland

On the recent Bechtel-Dean-Frost-Greiner excursion to Florida, the latter two decided that it might be rustic and invigorating to spend the night sleeping on a Florida beach. Their slumber proved to be more invigorating than they had imagined. At 5:27 a. m. the icy tide mercilessly surged in. Slowly the salt water seeped through their sleeping bags startling the sleeping students from slumber. The Florida palm trees quivered with bellows of rage from the disturbed . . . The next night they stayed at a tourist home.

Wedding bells pealed along with the Christmas bells for several Etownians. On December 27 in the East Fairview Church of the Brethren Marilyn Longenecker (no, she's a second cousin to the girl you know) became the wife of Maurice Sanko. Another freshman, Frances Kipp, married Robert Gingrich on the 27th. Harold Wenger served as the best man.

On New Year's day, Loretta Kline, Mr. Espenshade's secretary, announced her engagement to John Kurtz. (There are two Loretta Klines on our campus. Both are members of the Church of the Brethren and both were high school honor graduates) . . . congratulations also to Lorraine Stehman and Glen Snowden who recently announced their engagement. Another wedding in the planning—Barbara Parlin and Eugene Foltz.

SMALL WORLD

While traveling on a crowded bus in Harrisburg, Laura Mae Boone noticed a familiar name on the suitcase belonging to the dark-haired young man across the aisle, "Chegwin." Overhearing the stranger saying that he was headed for Elizabethtown, she directed him to a taxi, and led him to Alpha Hall. The stranger turned out to be Eduardo Chegwin, Carlotta's brother. Eduardo was exceedingly grateful to his guide. "I must kiss her," he beamingly declared.

If the drivers on campus think that they're having trouble with slides during the icy weather, it must be nothing compared with the trouble the histology class had with theirs! . . . the sopranos, altos, and basses of the a cappella choir are having difficulty in outlasting the tenors now that Dave's back. . . Robert Allison was threatened while attending a showing of "Les Miserables" the other evening. The cigar-chewing bouncer-manager accused him of creating a disturbance in the audience. (It was actually the fellows two rows front). Jean Valjean was not the only one who received injustices that night!

PHOTOGRAPHER'S DELIGHT

Burned-out flash bulbs all over campus during the rush to get pictures taken for the yearbook . . . say "cheese" . . . moisten your lips, please . . . girls always look better when smiling . . . we had that background last year . . . put your head down or your glasses will blur . . . not that far down, though!! . . . ready— . . . oh, I blinked!

Al Whitacre likes to begin his sermons with this little tidbit of humor:

"Once there was a minister who would place a life saver in his mouth at the beginning of his discourse and preach until the life saver melted.

One Sunday morning he got a button by mistake. . . ."

Perhaps you'll think we swallowed a button if we don't stop—

Happy New Semester!

Briefs on Old Grads

EMPLOYED . . .

Mrs. Arlene Kettering Bucher, '47, is teaching at Escuela Bella Vista, Mavacaibo, Venezuela, South America.

Mary F. Strickler, '26, is serving with the American Red Cross at a U. S. Army hospital in Berlin.

Mrs. Leona I. Bishop, '52, has accepted a position as the Director of Girls' Work of the New Jersey Zinc company, Palmerton, Pa.

Visiting Dr. Apgar during the Christmas vacation were Elmo Winger, '50, a student at the Yale School of Nursing and Elmer Wenger, milk inspector for the state of Maryland on the eastern shore.

ENGAGED . . .

Aileen Patricia Allen, '47, Carlisle, to Chester Thompson.

BORN . . .

Suzanne, daughter of Dr. C. Jack, x-48, and Kathleen Baugher Bryer, '49, December 28, 1952.

Leon Eugene, son of Leon Eugene, '50, and Ruth Irene Henise, December 3, 1952.

Darlyn, daughter of Morris and Rita Sussman Cohen, '49, December 28, 1952.

Karen Louise, daughter of Earl, '51, and Vivian Snyder Ziegler, '51, December 19, 1952.

Andrew Roy, son of Burnell K. Rebert, '47, November 28, 1952.

Student Deputation Participants Sing and Speak in Area Churches

Thirty-seven students participated in the student deputation program leading services of worship in 24 churches of eastern and southern Pennsylvania in the past three months.

Each team had its own quartette, chorister, worship leader and speaker. Some teams had several services each Sunday.

"You should have been with us on deputation Sunday," commented Ralph Moyer. "An elderly man rode 21 miles on a bicycle to our Sunday morning service."

New friends, interesting experiences, and service to the churches marked the 1952 SCA deputation season.

The eight speakers were David Wilson, Levi Ziegler, Daniel Whitacre, C. Frederick Horbach, Julius Belser Jr., Carlos Ziegler, Alan Whitacre and Sherwood Thomas.

Those who participated in the music were Paul Bashore, Evelyn Bell, Marigrace Bucher, Jane Franklin, Jay Gible, Paul Grubb, Nancy Hoffman, Patricia Kratz, Elva Jean Lehman, Joyce Lelew, Marilyn Longenecker, James Miller, Marion Meyer, Joyce Moore, Catherine Moyer, Ralph Moyer, Walton Moyer, Paul Rice, Jean Roland, Ellis Shenk, Judith Weigle, Harold Wenger and Elsie Ziegler.

Other worship assistants include: Donald Zook, Carl Geary, Frank Hess, Jean Burkhart and Stanley Miller.

Nine Tour and Sun In Balmy Florida

Florida, state of sunshine, balmy breezes and citrus trees, proved to be a big attraction for E.C. Christmas vacationers.

Two coeds and seven fellows spent their interlude from study in quest of that delightful southern exposure.

Touring and basking with their parents were Evelyn Bell and Shirley Warner. Both felt their vacation extremely well spent.

Traveling with his parents and sister, Donald Ruhl did a grand tour of the state. The group had a bit of excitement when they encountered three brawling drunks; however, the meeting resulted in no serious trouble for the party.

Kenneth Wittle and Harold Wilson, leaving the day after Christmas, manipulated the extended thumb to carry them south. While there they visited Hal's grandmother and did things up brown on Florida's west coast.

On the way back Ken lost his suitcase and Hal, his wallet. They arrived home considerably unburdened.

In quest of the Fountain of Youth, Seminole Indians and coral snakes, George Frost, John Dean, Charles Bechtel and Paul Greiner fine combed Florida in six days, seeing everything, doing everything, eating everything. Camping out and cooking their own, pardon the expression, meals, the four subsisted largely on tangerines, beans and bread.

Campus Clubs Plan Varied Activities

Trips, plays, parties, and programs are planned activities for future campus club meetings.

Members of the Sock and Buskin are making puppets to present puppet shows to the children in local elementary schools. A permanent puppet stage is being made for use in these shows. Other members are deciding how to initiate neophytes into the club next month. The remainder are selecting the play for the spring production.

A Phi Beta Chi group will tour the Steelton steel mills next month.

Studying parliamentary procedure and preparing 12 bills for the I C G conference, Harrisburg, is the activity for the Political Science club next month. This conference will be a model state legislature session.

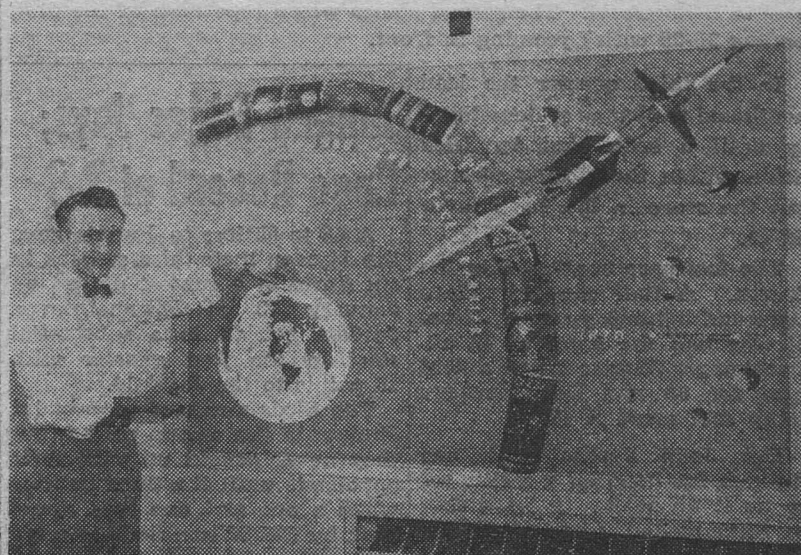
According to President Nelson Kline, the Varsity E Club has decided to buy keys to wear as symbols of belonging. A football film was shown to them last Monday.

The German club entertains many German exchange students. For this month's meeting, Kurt Roeder, German resident of this borough, will show slides on the German Alps and surrounding localities.

Fred Horbach, Ministerial Student, Serves as Artist, Senate President

by Levi Ziegler

As creator of the Blue Jay and Bluebird, designer of bulletin board displays and president of the student body C. Frederick Horbach meets the requests made upon him by campus life.



Fred Horbach displays one of his many bulletin board creations. This one features part of the library's collection of space travel literature.

Ping-Pong Tournament Slated for Feb. 2 - 9

Jack Bolton, representing the student senate athletic committee, announces a second-semester ping-pong tournament for all college men.

The tourney, to be played from February 2 to 9, is sponsored by the Student Senate, who will supply balls and paddles.

Bolton also states that the winner of the campus contest may represent Elizabethtown in an all-college tournament to be played at Temple university in the near future. He urges all interested students to watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Upon request Fred created a thoroughly collegiate Blue Jay, that steers the course of the Rudder, college handbook, appears on basketball programs and adorns the memory jogger given to prospective students.

Shortly after Fred started working in the college library he was asked by the college librarian to arrange the bulletin board. In spite of this difficult task, Fred has been able to maintain the interest of the student body and catch the eye of the "book-worm."

Again upon request Fred became the president of the student body. He proved his leadership qualities in former years as president of his class. In spite of the many responsibilities placed upon him in office, Fred is ever-willing to lend a helping hand and to engage in other activities.

Color blindness does not stop Fred from painting. A visit to his room will reveal one of his hobbies—oil painting. He also does much scenery painting for the dramatic clubs—Sock and Buskin and All-College Players—of which he is a member.

Fred played the saxophone in the all-state high school band under the direction of Paul Leval and is now playing in the college band.

His activities are not limited to the college campus. Having been licensed to the ministry, Fred enjoys preaching sermons as well as giving chalk talks in local and distant churches. After graduation from college, Fred anticipates continuation of his studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey.

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Blue Jays Stop Undeclared Lycoming In Home Game with a 63-57 Tally

December 13 saw the Jays edge a formerly undefeated Lycoming quintet 57-63 in a closely contested home game. The first quarter witnessed balanced scoring until Lycoming's Hawkins scored a field goal in spite of a personal. His free throw made it 14 for the visitors to E-town's 11. The second stanza was a repetition of the first, ending 26-25 with Lycoming in front.

In the third quarter the lead continued to change systematically until a hook shot by Dick Stine within the closing seconds put the score in the Jay's favor 42-40.

The fast pace continued in the fourth. A foul shot by Vince Leta and a jump push by Jaime Nevins tied the score at 43 all. Lycoming's Wagner tossed a field goal for 45 and Don Mosher's jump shot made it 47.

But Jake Jacobs sent one through the hoop on a corner set to tie it up again. A hook shot by Stine made it 50 with half the period about gone. From there out the Jays continued to build up their edge until with 1-minute and 42 seconds to play the score stood at 58-51.

In the closing minutes the Warriors scored 8 tallies to the Blue Jays five but failed to catch the Jaymen as they won the game 63-57.

George McCue led the victors in the scoring department with 19 with Dick Stine a 17-point second.

Seven Squads Start Intramural B-Ball

Intramural basketball made its debut on December 9 with a three game card beginning at 7:00 p. m. featuring six of the seven teams on the roster.

The Black Knights swamped the Wolverines 54-29 in a one-sided contest between two day student teams. Composed of day students from this area the Knights had little trouble staying ahead of the Wolverines who represent out-of-town day students.

In the second game of the evening the South hall Trojans handed the North hall Raiders a 43-18 drubbing while in the final contest another South hall team, the Mohawks, rallied in the third quarter to break a first half 16-point deadlock to take the victory 32-27.

January 6 marked the second set of contests in the men's intramural basketball program. These were to be the last games played until the second semester.

The first tilt saw North hall bow to the Trojans, 33-19. This made it two wins for the Trojans and the same number of losses for North hall. The Black Knights scored an easy victory over Center hall with a 69-27 balance in the second game. In the third contest the Mohawks of South hall crunched the North hall B team 45-18.

Juniata Edges Jays; Cage Record at 3-3

A 68 to 63 loss to Juniata gave the Jaymen their third setback in six starts in a contest played on January 10 at Elizabethtown. Juniata got off to a substantial start in the first quarter with 18 points to the Jays' 14.

The Birds managed to outpoint Juniata in the second period, but they never caught up with their opponents until the third quarter when a one and one free throw sunk by Hal Wilson tied the score at 34 all and sent E-town ahead by one. A half-minute later, however, saw Dave Pollock send his team ahead with a field goal.

The Jays never caught their opponents from there out and the scoring ended with Juniata on the winning side of 68 to 63. George McCue was high with 17 points; Hal Wilson was second with 10.

Free throws told a significant story as the Blue Jays sank 15 on 33 attempts giving them a 45.45 percentage while Juniata threw 22 for 31 to make 71 per cent.

Nels Kline Nominated For All-American Team

Nelson Kline has again been nominated for a berth on the 1952 all-American Soccer team according to a National Soccer association press release received by Coach Dodd during the Christmas vacation.

A center halfback with a fast, tricky dribble and a strong foot, Nels was one of sixty players last season to be nominated. This year he is one of five from the Middle Atlantic States District to be honored.

Whether Nels will make the all-American team will depend upon the voting to be done at a coaches' convention to be held in Florida at the end of the month.

Bill Foster, Former Varsity Man, to Return

Following an announcement by Coach Dodd, it is now official that Bill Foster will return to Elizabethtown college for the second semester. The 6 foot 3 inch basketball threat was a valuable addition to the 1948-49, 1949-50 and 1950-51 varsity basketball teams until his reserve Air Corps unit became activated in the midst of his junior year.

With one year of eligibility in college basketball remaining, Bill will return to take up varsity chores with the Blue Jays next year. In the meantime, he will assist Coach Dodd with the junior varsity squad.

The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Although he is not top man in the scoring department, Jack Bolton is one of the key men on the Blue Jay basketball offense. A senior, Jack has scored a total of 228 points in varsity play and presently leads the team in free throws made with 68 per cent.

But of more value to the team is Jack's ability to form plays from the pivot. A constant threat with his specialty, the jump shot, Jack is able to keep men guarding him well occupied, making it easier to set-up his teammates. On the defense, Jack is valuable as a consistent backboard retriever.

Jack came to Elizabethtown from Susquehanna Township where he went to high school. As now, Jack's main interest in high school was sports. In football Jack's 190 pounds made him valuable as a defensive end and an offensive quarterback.

Basketball came easy to Jack. His height of 6'-1" helped him contribute to a team that took the Lower Susquehanna Basketball championship in his senior year.

Baseball is the third sport that rounds out Jack's sports ability. In high school he earned varsity letters in both years as a catcher. In his senior year his batting average was .297.

Once at Elizabethtown, Jack showed better than average scholastic ability. Naturally, in his first year he played little varsity ball, but instead, gained valuable experience on the JV team.

When baseball season rolled around, however, Jack found a catcher's berth open for him and since then has earned a total of three varsity baseball letters.

Basketball again held the spotlight for Jack in his sophomore year, and it looked as though he might see plenty of varsity action until a severely sprained ankle on December 8 wrecked the prospects. It was this same ankle that Jack sprained on December 8 of this season.

As a varsity forward last year Jack had a good season ending it with an 8.3 average in shots made, standing him second on the team.

A sociology and psychology major, Jack will have earned a teacher's certificate and hopes to teach and coach somewhere in the Harrisburg area.

Jays Upset Lincoln in 58-52 Thriller Despite Predictions to the Contrary

The Blue Jays upset a Dunkle rating when they came from behind in the second half to roll up a 58-52 victory over the Lincoln Lions on January 8.

Dunkle's rating sheet had cited the Jays as the underdogs by 23 markers.

The first quarter, however, provided basis for a counter assumption as the Jays led the Lions 18-17. But in the second canto Lincoln tossed for 18 tallies to E-town's 11 standing the score in their favor 35 to 29 at half-time.

The third period witnessed a tight defense on the part of the Blue Jays that held Lincoln down to one field goal while the Jaymen scored 10 points, tying the game at 39 all.

Two field goals by Dick May and three consecutive free throws by Jack Bolton put the E-towners out front 45-43 in the fourth quarter. But Lincoln's Lewis Napper sent one through the hoop from outside to tie the score with six and one-half minutes remaining in the period.

Lincoln had shifted from a screen switch defense into a straight man to man style of play, enabling Hal Wilson to get loose for a drive-in shot putting the Jays in front. The Birds built up their edge with the aid of two more field goals by Wilson and one apiece for Jay Brubaker and Jack Bolton.

George McCue figured in the victory with a high of 13 points. Also in the two column figures were Dick Stine, Hal Wilson and Jack Bolton.

Jays Drop Contest To Indiantown Gap

In spite of a difference of only three goals in the field the Blue Jays dropped their seventh game of the season to Indiantown Gap by a 74-57 score. The Jaymen's statistics then read three wins and four losses.

The Jays got off to a winning start with a free throw by Stine and field goals by Jacobs, Bolton and McCue. Midpoint in the period the Jays led the Red Devils 7-2. Slowly, however the Gap gained momentum until at the period's end the score rested at 13-12 in the Jays' favor.

Fifth Infantryman Gene Ring sent his team ahead with a field goal in the opening moments of the second canto, but Jay Brubaker's jump shot put the E-towners back in the lead.

Leo Gorkery's free throw then tied the score at 17. The lead fluctuated half a dozen times more in that quarter, but within two minutes of half-time the Red Devils scored twice from the field and three times from the free throw line to close the period in their favor 36-31.

In the third quarter the Gap increased its lead by one. In the final stanza they found the nets for 23 markers to 12 for the Jaymen to pull out front 74-57.

With Bill Hoffer, Leo Gorkery, Doc Weiske and Carill all Eastern Pro. starters for the Harrisburg Capitols, a 17-point scoring difference represents more than a loss.

George McCue topped the scoring with 16 while Jake Jacobs was a 12-point second. Dick Stine was strong on the defense with 8 rebounds.

Jayvees Win First Three Encounters

The Jaymen got their season off to a good start by scoring wins over Steven's Trade varsity, Lincoln university and Juniata.

Jack Ferich set the scoring pace for the Jaymen on December 13 when they opened their season against Steven's Trade varsity. Ferich tallied for 20 markers and along with good play setting by Mel Longenecker and consistent rebounding by Dick May the Jays took the Tradesmen 57-49.

After a tie scoring first quarter the Lincoln Lions offered the Jays limited obstacles to block their way to a 47-30 victory in a game played on January 8. Again leading the pack was Jack Ferich with five field goals and four free throws. Larry Chapman, Mel Longenecker and Dick May also figured in the scoring department with 9.9 and 8 points respectively.

The Jaymen netted their third consecutive win when they met Juniata on January 10. The E-towners tossed for 16 points in the first quarter to Juniata's 9 and continued to build up their lead adding an average of two points to it per period until at the end of the fourth the score stood in the Blue Jays' favor 49 to 35.

Jack Ferich was high with 16 with Mel Longenecker and Larry Chapman scoring 11 points each.

Intramural Standings

Name	W.	L.
Black Hawks		
(Day students) ----	2	0
Mohawks (South hall) 2	0	
Trojans (South hall) --	2	0
Wolverines -----	0	1
North hall -----	0	1
North hall Raiders ---	0	2
Center -----	0	2

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Campus Community Chest Proceeds To Benefit ICU, WSSF, Piney Woods

by Nancy Hoffman

Tomorrow a working spirit of good will will pervade the Elizabethtown college campus when the Campus Community Chest drive, sponsored by the Senate and the SCA, gets under way.

Headed by a committee composed of James Miller and Patricia Kratz, co-chairmen, Nancy Hoffman, Glenn Forney, Paul Rice and Ellis Shenk, the drive will be initiated by a fund-raising "Strumpf Dance" in the gym tomorrow at 7 p. m. A "Country Fair" will climax the campaign.

The proceeds of the drive will go to the International Christian university in Japan, the World Student Service fund, and Piney Woods Junior college. The Mississippi school is this year's new project.

In the words of ICU's President Hachiro Yuasa, "our primary purpose is to enable ICU to open its facilities to promising young men and women regardless of their economic circumstances. We now ask American students to help us in realizing that purpose."

The WSSF, devised to aid refugee students is sharing materials and knowledge in dealing with university problems and is promoting anti-discrimination.

Piney Woods Junior college, alma mater of juniors Mildred Holloway and Sally Johnson, is making a contribution to the colored race by offering education and culture to young people at a minimum cost. All work necessary to the school is done by the students; they have also constructed all the buildings.

Korean, Colombian Among New Students

by Patricia Kratz

The intangible spirit of a college which is not expressed, but only felt, has a sphere of influence which extends half-way round the world.

Kim Sun Kyung is a petite girl who has traveled over 9,000 miles to share our way of life. In Pusan, Korea, they write their last name first and so to us she has already acquired a nickname "Sunny." She is majoring in English Literature and plans to return and teach in Korea.

Sunny enjoys campus life. Her roommate, Geraldine Wenger, school nurse, finds Sun an amusing and informative storyteller. There are two things which Sunny minds most of all:

"It is so cold here and I miss the rice," she says.

Eduardo Chegwin, Barranquilla, Colombia, expresses the first sentiment in this manner:

"Mucho frio!"

He has gained a reputation as an expert carom player and he keeps the carom board and the ping-pong tables going at a lively pace.

Eduardo found his sister, Carlotta, an invaluable aid in translating questions. However, Tica refuses to do this anymore, for she says, "Eduardo will never learn English that way." He is a special student taking business courses here.

Elizabethtown welcomes nine other new freshmen students: Harold Anderson, Carlisle; Clarence Cox, Lane; Hazel Crankshaw, Maytown; Charles Derk, Chester; Gary Gerber, Summit Hill; Hilda Miller, Waynesboro; Betty Williams, Lancaster, and James Zarfoss, Elizabethtown.

George Achorn, Elizabethtown, and Jane Chandler, Delaware are newly enrolled in the sophomore class.

William Foster returns as a second semester junior after a two-

Engle, Imhoff Named To Office Positions

A graduate and former instructor of English at Elizabethtown college has been named college registrar. Miss Emma Engle, '48, taught Freshman English from 1949 to 1952. She continues to teach English composition at the Elizabethtown-Lebanon Valley extension center in Harrisburg.

Miss Engle is in charge of all academic records, including quarterly reports, rating sheets, transcripts, and post-graduate data for the cumulative records.

Rena Jean Imhoff, Meyersdale High school graduate, is secretary to President A. C. Baugher.

FTA Sponsors Skating At Maple Grove, Fri.

Quite as daring as that man on the trapeze, they'll glide around the rink with the greatest of ease. "They," of course, refers to the students attending the All-College skating party to be held this Friday night at the Maple Grove skating rink, Lancaster.

Sponsored by the FTA, the party will feature two Junior Division champion skaters. The twelve- and thirteen-year-old artists will give several exhibitions, announces FTA president, Walton Moyer.

The skaters will leave Alpha hall at 6:45 p. m.

Shirley Warner Chosen May Queen; Elsie Ziegler to be Maid of Honor

Shirley Renee Warner will represent the student body as the seventh queen of the May. Elsie Ziegler will be her maid of honor.



Chosen senior members of the May court are, l. to r., Elsie Ziegler, maid of honor, Peggy Walzl, Phyllis Kratz and Shirley Warner, queen.

Shirley is completing the course in elementary education. She is vice-president of the FTA and has starred as forward on the girls' basketball team for four years.

She is engaged to J. Albert Sel-domridge, last year's student senate president, currently employed as a personnel director in industry.

Elsie, too, is majoring in elementary education. Mrs. Ziegler was better known to us as Elsie Bomgardner until last June when she married Carlos Ziegler who is a senior ministerial student here. She is a member of the College Women's Quartet.

Phyllis Kratz and Peggy Walzl are Shirley's other senior attendants.

Phyl is the only girl of the four who is not a Pennsylvanian.

Campaigning and Petitioning Now in Full Swing For Student Elections Held March 4 - April 15

by Marigrace Bucher

Today the beginning of petitioning for Student Senate president marks the commencement of a month and a half of campus election activities.

"Vote for the best!" "Vote for me?" "Sign here, please!" These cries will echo constantly over the campus as all students head for the polls between March 4 and April 15. According to the constitution, all new student government officers take on their duties on April 15.



The Student Senate election committee makes final preparation for campus voting. Members are, l. to r., Charles Roth, Josephine Bowman, Frank Hess, Phyllis Kratz and John Kugle, chairman.

All petitions and campaign material may be secured in the student activities office. Any student who wishes to be nominated for an office may permit another to campaign for him or may find signers himself. Each student may sign as many petitions as he likes. All the voting will take place in the store during regular hours. Most campaign posters will be placed on bulletin boards and around the store. Restricted areas will be posted.

The following is a listing of all elections to be held.

1. President of the Student Association and Senate on Wednesday, March 4. To be nominated for this office, a student who will be a senior next year must present a petition signed by 55 full-time students.

2. Vice-president (a junior or senior) and secretary and treasurer (any class) of the Student Association and Senate on Friday, March 13. Petitions must have 55 signatures.

3. Editor of the Etownian, nominated by the Senate, on March 13.

4. Editor of the Conestogan, nominated by an editorial committee, on March 13.

5. Senators (seven to be elected) on Friday, March 20. Any full-time student may be nominated to the Senate upon presenting a 27-signature petition.

6. Committee on Women's Affairs (six members) on Wednesday, March 25. Alpha hall, Fairview hall and day students, meeting separately, will nominate two candidates each on March 23.

PROBLEM
A constitutional quirk requiring Alpha and Fairview each to have two nominees for the above committee and the fact that women now inhabit Memorial created a problem for campus election planners.

The solution: Memorial's ranks were split, with the north side included with Fairview and the south side with Alpha.

7. Committee on Men's Affairs on March 25. Men resident and day students shall meet separately March 23 and nominate more than four or two candidates respectively.

8. All class officers shall be elected by April 10.

9. Clubs and SCA will elect officers at any meeting before April 15. Results shall be turned in after all other elections.

An election board consisting of chairman John Kugle and Phyllis Kratz, Josephine Bowman, Frank Hess and Charles Roth will conduct the election affairs to be directed by Senate president C. Frederick Horbach.

With 90 per cent. as the high in student representation at the polls last year, there is quite a goal to achieve. "Get out the vote," demands the election committee.

Offer Night Courses

Second semester evening class figures show an enrollment of 37 students.

These courses are being offered: Advanced Business Statistics, Teaching of Public School Art, Curriculum in Elementary Education, Astronomy, Accounting, American Government and Teaching of Public School Music.

Decorate Guest Rooms

The Northwest apartment on the first floor of Fairview hall has been newly renovated into two guest rooms with bath.

Painted a soft green and yellow, the rooms feature modern furniture donated by Milton Eberly, local merchant.

The first guests to stay in them were leaders of the recent conference on Christian vocations.

Dr. Baugher Speaks On Race Relations

Pres. A. C. Baugher addressed religious and community leaders last night in the Chambersburg Area High school auditorium at the annual state conference of Christians and Jews.

In his address, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Dr. Baugher pointed out that brotherhood relationships can be found between men in geography, vocations, nations, races and religions. He stressed the fact that a common religious experience is the basis for such relationships.

Sponsored by the Akiba Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Chambersburg Ministerium, and the Corpus Christi Church, the conference endeavors to promote a better understanding between Christians and Jews. This meeting was held in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Judge Edmund C. Wingerd, Franklin County, presided at the meeting.

Thirty-seven Students Named to Dean's List

Dean H. G. Bucher announces that 37 students having attained a 2.5 average or better are named on the dean's list of honor.

The seniors include Mrs. Harriet Allison, John Dean, H. Lamar Gibbs, C. Frederick Horbach, Francis McConkey, Robert Miller, David Newcomer, Shirley Warner and Mrs. Elsie A. Ziegler.

Representing the juniors are Robert Albright, Arthur Burdett, Shirley Diehl, George Frost, Eileen Heise, Marian Meyer, Leroy Miller, Jean Roland and Shirley Young.

J. Donald Albright, Paul Grubb, Jr., Patricia Kratz, Richard McKean, James Miller and Donald Zook are sophomore representatives.

The 13 freshmen are Carol Berry, Mary Dilling, Glenn Dimler, Janet Evans, Janet Hunsberger, Lois King, Charles Bechtel, Sylvia Kugler, Gwendolyn Miller, Zoe Proctor, Florence Shreiner, Dorothy Stotz and Carl Wolge-

Assembly Features Native of Holland

Friday's all-student assembly will feature Nico Groenhart, representative for the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Groenhart, a native of Holland, will discuss European needs and fund-raising problems.

Students participating in the assembly will be Catherine Moyer, pianist; Patricia Kratz, song leader; Leonard Shertzer, Bible reading; Kenneth Franklin, pray-

They Who Vote Not

"Vote? Naw, that's for the birds."

With this intelligent snarl and a derisive shrug as he slinks away, a too, too typical collegian expresses his opinion of student elections—of all elections, for that matter.

Here is a sad case. This poor fellow fails to realize that the people his vote helps elect represent him. He seems completely unaware that through campus democracy he has the privilege of helping to put into office student leaders who will work for the good of the entire student body—student leaders who, incidentally, will become the civic leaders of tomorrow.

Just as pathetic as the non-voter is the ignoramus who votes only for his buddies, regardless of ability, for females with faces extraordinary and for people with euphonious names.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy lies in the fact that these birds are the most blatant, most consistent grippers.

It is sad. Perhaps we should pray for them.

On Brotherhood

"Grant us brotherhood, not only for this day but for all our years—a brotherhood not of words but of acts and deeds. We are all of us children of earth—grant us that simple knowledge."

These words, from a prayer by Stephen Vincent Benet, well express the theme of Brotherhood Week, held February 15-22.

Brotherhood, however, is not a thing to be discussed for one week each year; rather, we should constantly dedicate and rededicate ourselves to the basic ideals of respect for human rights.

The present world situation demands that we constantly strive to promote justice, understanding and cooperation among all religious, social, economic and governmental groups—that we refuse to let what are often petty differences divide us. The challenge is great.

For Education Majors Only

The still talkative and bright-eyed youngster looked up at her sleepy-eyed collegiate baby-sitter and innocently asked:

"Why do you do to tollage?"

"Uh, to become a schoolteacher."

"Well, why do you want to be a toolteacher?"

"Why, uh, . . . because I like children . . ."

Sleepy sigh by one bending over the crib.

"Well if you were my toolteacher, wot would you do with Johnnie Bomberger? He fights."

"I would tell him that he musn't fight, and . . ."

"But he would tall you a bwat!"

"Oh, no. I would explain to him."

"He would hit you!"

"Not if I quietly explained . . ."

"Johnnie won't listen. He's bad. He talls all the dirls bwats!"

"Well, maybe I would shake him if . . ."

"Why don't you put him in the corner and put a big hat on him?"

"Well, maybe . . ."

PAUSE. Then the child again . . .

"Why do you want to be a toolteacher?"

This is where we came in.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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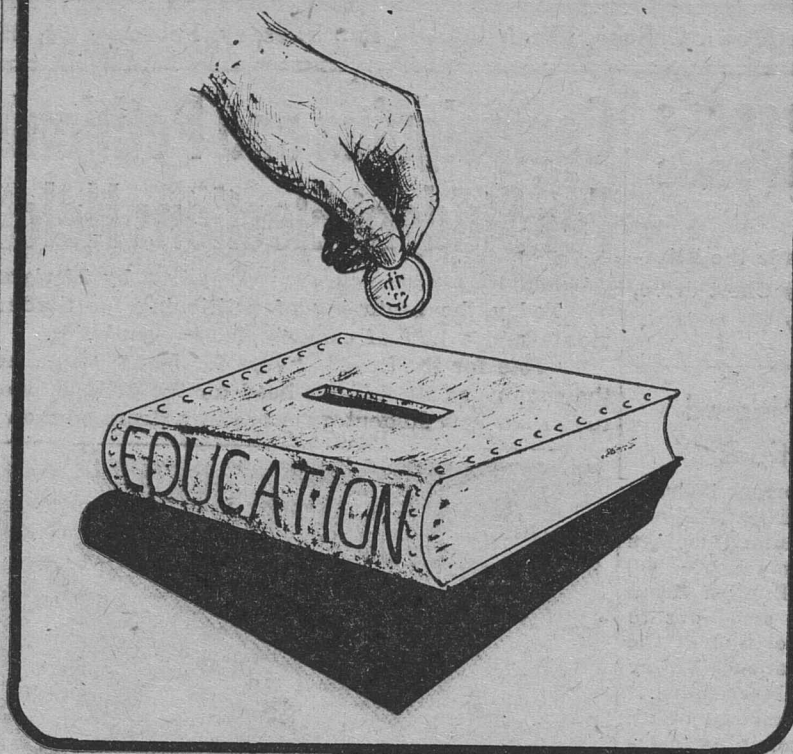
1952-53

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SUPPORT THE CAMPUS CHEST



For Education—Give

An intelligent Japanese youth wants very badly to go to college. He would like to do his bit to make his little nation a well-integrated democracy; he wants to help his people. But poverty prevents his realizing his dream. He needs help.

In Europe a refugee student faces a similar problem—his university lacks proper materials and modern techniques; all about him is racial and religious discrimination and distrust. He wants an education but cannot get it.

In Mississippi young Negroes are studying at their own Piney Woods junior college. Their desire to become educated, well integrated citizens in a society that lacks sympathy for their cause is so strong that they are willing to devote their time and energy to erect college buildings and landscape their campus. They too need help.

What these three groups of people need is not verbal expression of sympathy—they need financial assistance. From you.

It is you, with your opportunities for education, who should want to share the values of your experience. It is you, the enlightened citizen, who, above all, should see the direct relationship between an educated world and a world of better mutual understanding.

It is you, then, who should dig deep and give, generously give, to help attain the \$500 goal of your Campus Community Chest Fund.

To the Alumni

We, the students of this college, have a request. We do not wish to appear audacious, but we do feel that by expressing our sentiments we can gain the support of you, the alumni, for a much needed campus improvement.

To put the matter briefly, our auditorium-gymnasium is inadequate. It will become more so as our college grows. Some of its present faults are insufficient shower room and toilet facilities, poor acoustics and inadequate stage and backstage space.

Now, as you know, plans are already made for the erection of a new auditorium-gymnasium. But there is one thing lacking. Money.

To date, portions of alumni donations have been allotted for this proposed building. They equal 13 per cent. of the \$125,000 total; over \$70,000 is needed before building can begin. Although you see the situation, most of us will be graduated from Elizabethtown before this project is completed. We are concerned that those soon to follow will enjoy the benefits of this progressive step. We believe that you are concerned too.

CINEMA CHATTER

by JOHN DEAN

Every year at this time critics of more or less prestige list the motion pictures which they insist are the best for the past year. The New York Critics, the National Review Board, "Billboard Magazine," "Times" . . . all give their various opinions.

Therefore, we may not feel more than slightly embarrassed to follow suit. Although this "critic" has not seen all the outstanding productions, he will express what he considers "tops" for 1952. Here they are in order of preference:

1. "The Quiet Man"—a gay frolic in Ireland involving a marriage broker (Barry Fitzgerald), and ex-boxer (John Wayne) and a spirited colleen (Maureen O'Hara) with some of the most beautiful scenery ever filmed.
2. "High Noon"—one of the best and most original westerns ever produced. Gary Cooper plays the stalwart marshall pursued by three notorious killers. His Quaker wife is portrayed by newcomer Grace Kelly.
3. "Death of a Salesman"—Frederic March is superb as Willie Loman, the salesman who has lost his job as well as the admiration of his son.
4. "Viva Zapata!"—John Steinbeck's thrilling tale of the Mexican revolutionist, portrayed by Marlon Brando. Music, photography, story and acting are outstanding.
5. "Detective Story"—Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker in a tragic, but often hilarious, tale of a ruthless detective who vehemently hates all criminals.
6. "My Son John"—a brave but uneven indictment against communism. Helen Hayes is outstanding as the mother who is almost driven to insanity.

There are the choices. You will disagree, but that is your prerogative.

SQUIBS

by Roland

"Achooooo!" . . . pardon us . . . seems as though everyone on campus has those February sniffles . . . comes Smith Brothers, Sucrets, syrup, one-every-two-hour white pills from Miss Wenger, and advice to "drink plenty of water" from Professor Hoover.

New popular campus pastime—the "hand-grip test of arm strength" . . . for anyone indulging in this new sport, beware of E-town Amazons, Cindy (Crusher) Grill and Tica . . . Mel Longenecker obviously had a "ripping" good time at the Dickinson game the other night.

Memorial girls are bursting with pride over the achievement of Janet Shearer who was recently awarded the State 4-H Blue Ribbon award . . . the class in audio-visual education was discussing the principles of forgetting. "Do you ever forget, Mr. Shenk?" queried Professor Dodd. "I don't remember," replied Ellis.

The a cappella choir had quite a time of it on their first Sunday trip with Carlos Ziegler losing his music, Cathy Moyer losing her shoe, and Nancy Hoffman losing her dress. (All were soon found) . . . before the concert at Reading, Donald Ruhl amused the group by his witty, impromptu speeches. Waitresses at the church expressed their appreciation by presenting him with a gift worthy of the speeches, a birthday cake with one candle on it. While all the horseplay was going on, Minnie Miller stretched his lanky frame across a shelf in the nursery and went to sleep.

Elinor Hollis, instructor in secretarial science from 1950 to 1952, married Paul Tedesco in New York on January 24. Mr. Tedesco, a student from Harvard university, may be remembered as the gentleman who spent a week on campus last year doing research in the library on the history of Early Education in the Church of the Brethren.

A little girl asked one of the college quartet members to sing for her the other night. The "singer" responded happily with a professionally executed lullaby. When the last note died away, the child hesitated. "Ah, you tan't tawwy a tune vewwy well, tan you?" . . . from the mouths of babes!

Charles Bechtel, Duane Smith, and Levi Ziegler were quite thrilled when they shook hands with Vice-president Richard Nixon on their recent trip as delegates to a youth conference in Washington, D. C. The students also chatted with Senator Estes Kefauver about crime and corruption in government.

Dolores Landis proved to be a cat lover at heart when a store pussy who makes his home in Raymond Gebhart's Gift Shop, meandered up to her. Dolores picked up the kitty and stroked its fur. The cat purred, naturally . . . Mr. Espenshade recently received a communication addressed to "Miss Elizabeth C. Espensbach," and a letter addressed to "Miss Wilhelm Reuning" turned out to be an advertisement for dress material.

Well, as the auctioneer said to the antique collector,

Goodbye!

Briefs on Old Grads

BORN

Lina Renee, daughter of Fred and Esther (Frey) Hiller, x-'51, Hummelstown, January 28, 1953.

Thomas Edward, son of Dr. Kent and Miriam (Forney) Hassan, '46, Buchanan, Michigan, January 14, 1953.

Leonard Dale, son of Charles and Ruth (Kreider) Webb, '43, January 25, 1953.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Raber, Bainbridge, January 4, 1953.

Lucie Anne, daughter of Mr., '36, and Mrs. Jacob Hershman, Hagerstown, Md., January 4, 1953.

David, son of Robert, '49, and Annette (Mumma) Nation, x-'46, January 15, 1953.

DIED

Verna S. Peck, '36, principal of the Conoy Township High school, Bainbridge, since 1918, died January 7 at her home in Maytown. Funeral services were held January 11.

MARRIED

Eileen O'Connell and Millet DeAngelus, jr., '50, in Binghamton, N. Y.

Doris Fox, x-'52, to Rufus Wagner at Bethel, Pa., on December 20, 1952.

Jane Waller, x-'54, to Paul Dick at Maytown on January 31, 1953.

WRITE ARTICLE

Edward H. Cook, '50, and Robert W. Taft, jr., wrote an article concerning the behavior of aqueous thenoyltrifluoroacetone, published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, vol. 74, 1952.

Blue Jays Succumb by Nine Points In Second Thriller with "Dutchmen"

In spite of a shaky start, the Jaymen managed to come within nine points of the high flying "Dutchmen" from Lebanon Valley last Thursday to thrill a home crowd turnout of approximately 750 spectators with a 65-56 ball game.

L.V. took an early command of the contest which remained unchallenged until Jack Bolton broke the ice with one of his jump shots when the score read 9-0 in the "Valley's" favor.

The "Dutchmen" put the pressure on again, making it 11-2, but Jake Jacobs exploded with a one-hand set, changing the score to 11-4. George McCue tossed in two quick ones to bring the totals to 9-11, and Bolton threw in the tying field goal with 48 seconds remaining in the period.

E-town tied things up a second time after Howie Landa's free throw made it 11-12 L.V. With five seconds to go, Bill Vought sent his team ahead with a shot delivered in close.

Dick Stine again tied things up in the first minute of the second stanza 14-14. Less than a minute later, however, Landa hit for two, giving Lebanon Valley a lead which they never again lost.

Exchange Students Visit German Club

by Jessie Martin

German exchange students find Americans much different from the movie versions and now they realize they have much in common with the people of this country.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the German club, Hilda Holzeid, East Petersburg student, discussed the differences between American and German customs. She was aided by Eva Bucher, Hershey High school; Dietrich Bott, Manheim Central, and Fred Dworschab, Columbia.

These four guests, invited by Gloria Crouthamel, club president, find our life less strict than theirs back in Germany; this is also true of the schools.

In contrasting the facilities of the two countries, the students told of laundry done in large iron kettles over the open fire.

Local German families attending the meeting brought the total number of visitors to nine.

Vocations Theme Of Campus Conf.

by Eileen Heise

In a three-day conference students were challenged to look at a map of the world when choosing their vocations.

Guidance personnel visiting on campus February 4-6 encouraged students to choose their life's work in terms of world need.

At the SCA tea on Wednesday afternoon, students met the five conference leaders representing the Church of the Brethren. They were: Dr. William Beahm, dean of Bethany Biblical seminary; Dr. C. Ernest Davis, secretary of the Christian Education commission; Dr. Leland S. Brubaker, secretary of the Foreign Missions commission; Dr. Charles Zunkel, secretary of the Ministerial commission and the Rev. Harold Row, secretary of the Brethren Service commission.

Dr. Beahm was guest speaker at the regular SCA meeting on Wednesday evening which was built around the conference theme, "Making Your Vocation Christian." Following his message, students were divided into five groups to discuss the question, "What makes a vocation Christian?"

Junior Academies of Science Meet To Read Papers, Display Projects

by Julius Belser

Fifteen outstanding high school science students from affiliated Junior Academies of Science of central Pennsylvania will read their research papers and demonstrate their projects at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 14, at Elizabethtown college.

Chess Tournament On Perpetual Basis

A final cry of "checkmate" and the first round of E-town's chess tournament closed with honors going to Louis Malinowski, who defeated Prof. Carl E. Heilman to win the championship.

His position is precarious, however, because a chess ladder has been formed by which anyone may work his way to the top. Anyone may challenge any of the three people immediately above him on the scale and, winning, may assume the position of his defeated opponent. Those wishing to enter the tourney now must begin at the bottom.

At present the ladder stands as follows: Louis Malinowski, Professor Heilman, Harold Wilson, Paul Greiner, John Briody, Frank Hess, Leroy Miller, Jack Ferich, William Seaman, Alice S. Heilman, Tommy Espenshade and Johnny Espenshade.

Hosts will be science professors Drs. Charles and Bessie Apgar, Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, Prof. Carl E. Heilman and Phi Beta Chi president, Glenn Hamme.

Last year, at Lebanon Valley college, the high school students delved into such subjects as: remote control of guided missiles, photography of heavenly bodies, American spiders, effect of diet on the reproduction of rabbits, telescopes and atomic energy.

Professors in the three fields of science at Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley colleges will judge the presentations. The host college will award prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

E. C. students will serve as ushers and guides for the meeting. The college audio-visual department is also contributing equipment and the services of its assistant, Robert Albright.

The entire faculty and student body are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in the chapel.

At the close of the presentations, the academy will attend a luncheon at Baker's Diner which will feature an address by Dr. A. C. Baugher.

M-ville Marauders Take 21st from EC

For the twenty-first time in twenty-four contests Millersville defeated the Blue Jays, this time by a 58-53 score in a game played on January 29. The Jays hit 23 out of 35 times from the stripe as compared to the "teacher's" 26 of 30.

The scoring started off in balanced fashion with the Marauders holding the edge until Hal Wilson tied it up 17-17 about midway in the second period. Foul throws by George McCue and Nels Chittum and a field goal by Jack Bolton set up a 21-17 Blue Jay lead.

The Jays took to the floor in the second half with a five-point edge. But the Marauders shot their way ahead 32-30 when George McCue's free throw evened things up. Goals by Bill Warkeiser and Ken Kline in the third quarter with about one minute to play put Millersville in the lead for the rest of the game.

ICG Regional Conf. Held at Dickinson

Political Science club members, in preparation for the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg, will participate in a regional conference to be held at Dickinson college, March 14.

This preliminary meeting will be a brief simulation of the larger affair to be held April 30 to May 2. It will provide experience in the procedures followed in discussing and passing bills in a model state legislature.

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Jays Down Dickinson For Fourth Victory

The Blue Jays obtained a much needed victory when they edged Dickinson 65 to 62 on February 7 to make the season's total read 8-4. A close game all the way, the second half particularly played havoc with the Jays' home rooters as Dickinson threatened to jump into command at any time.

During the first stanza the Jays assumed an early lead which they sustained up until the early moments of the third quarter when Elton Richards of Dickinson tossed for two markers putting his team within a point of the "Red Devils." Lee Huber drove under the hoop to do the damage after Dick Johe's free throw all of which put Dickinson in front 32-30.

Hal Wilson's pair from the line evened things up a few seconds later. Dickinson tied things up once more before George McCue sent the Jays in the lead with two free throws.

In the final stanza the Jays sought to hold their edge with possession ball tactics. This along with Dickinson's defensive press set the stage for the 63-62 score with five seconds to play. The "Cushioner" came when Nels Kline was fouled from behind by a "ball hungry" defensive man. Kline tossed both free throws through the nets for a final 65-62 tally.

High for both teams was George McCue with 23. Jack Bolton and Dick Stine were also in the two column figures with 13 and 10 each.

Bluebirds to Seek Undefeated Season

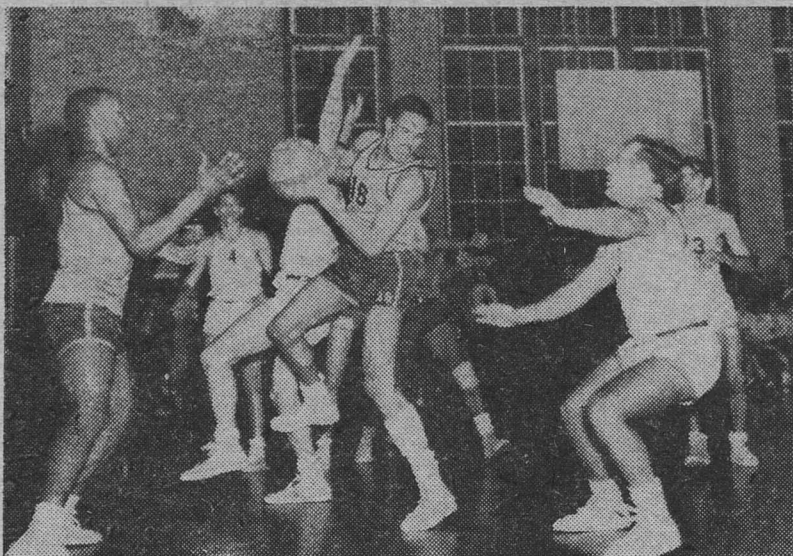
With six wins recorded up until February 12, the product of that many starts, the Bluebirds showed substantial promise of finishing their season undefeated. Averaging 52 points per game, the "Jaygals" have had little trouble defeating and sometimes swamping their opponents.

Here are the final scores of all the coeds' games up to and including Gettysburg: King's 61-24, Linden Hall 55-21, Shippensburg 40-31, Millersville 61-27, Lebanon Valley 49-21, Gettysburg 46-43.

The big guns in the scoring department are Shirley Warner, Janet Hunsberger and Bernie Bratton. Warner with 101, Hunsberger with 97 and Bratton with 98 points respectively have accounted for nearly all of the season's total 312 markers thus far.

Not to be forgotten in evaluating a girls' basketball team are the guards whose job it is to keep down the opponents' scoring. Phyllis Kratz, Edythe Edwards and Dolores Landis seem to be right on the job, since the total number of points scored against the Bluebirds stands at less than half the number scored by the Bluebirds.

Action with Lincoln Leads to Win



Nels Kline stands in defense in fracas under Lincoln basket as Nels Chittum, 4, and George McCue, 3, approach the action.

Jays Squelch Lincoln 88-60 for 6th Victory

Snapping a five-game losing streak the varsity cagers added Susquehanna then Lincoln to a three-game winning bolt which began with Dickinson.

The Crusaders bowed to the Jays on February 12 by 82-57. The Jays had little trouble staying in front with the exception of the second period when Art Staberman's hook shots helped tie the score at 18. But Jake Ja-

cobs pushed one through the hoops to create a lead which the Jaymen never lost. Dick Stine was high for the evening with 20 pointers.

The Lions of Lincoln university took a walloping at 88-60 on February 14 in a game that spelled victory for E-town after a close first quarter. George McCue hit for 27 tallies while Dick Stine registered 23 and Jack Bolton 18.

Competition Strong In Intramural Frays

A two-period overtime game, between Center Hall and the Wolverines, an illegal game between the Trojans and the Black Knights, and a revitalized North hall squad bounced from the hardwoods two weeks ago to spray the intramural basketball program with a dash of excitement.

It required four extra innings for Center hall to finally grasp their 31-30 victory over the day student Wolverines. The victory gave Center its first win of the season.

The Trojans of South hall met the day student filled ranks of the Black Knights a second time as a result of an oversight. Intramural rules state that a player must wait two weeks after handing in his varsity or junior varsity uniform before being eligible for intramural competition. The Trojans took the rematch 36-30.

The Trojans who haven't lost a game this season figure potentially in the league race with their South hall neighbors, the Mohawks, the Black Knights and a revamped North hall five all fitting into the picture of keen loop competition.

Grace C. Blough

Ladies' Apparel

116 South Market Street

Lose in Lycoming Rough and Tumble

The Jaymen lost to Lycoming on January 31, 91-77, in a slam-bang contest which saw 94 personals and one technical piped on Lycoming's floor. It was the roughest game of the season.

The "T-foul" was called when Dick May slapped his hand on the court to assist himself to his feet. This sort of decision along with the X-ray vision type calls provided the fans with reason to moan and shout—which they did.

Lycoming stayed out front during the entire game although the Blue Jays trailed by only six markers midway in the third stanza as a result of an early second half rally. But Lycoming outdistanced the E-towners in every canto to take the ball game.

George McCue was high with five field goals and 12 free throws with Dick Stine leading in the rebound department. Leading the Warriors in scoring was George Fortner with 25 and Vince Lela with 23.

Jayvee Hoopsters Show 9-2 Record

Edged out by only one point at Stevens Trade and decisively beaten on another occasion by Juniata, the "junior Jaymen" boasted a 9 and 2 record after having passed safely by Lebanon Valley for the second time. The junior Jays' offense composed of Dick May, Jack Ferrich and Mel Longenecker—who have hit for totals of 112, 110 and 78 points up to the Susquehanna meeting in that order—bolstered with good supporting roles by Jay Rutherford and Larry Chapman.

Results:

Opponent's Name	Date	E-town	Opp.
Leb. Valley	1/17	49	37
Millersville	1/29	57	49
Juniata	2/4	49	67
Dickinson	2/7	69	49
Stevens Trade	2/9	66	67
Bond & Key (Susquehanna)	2/12	66	46
Lincoln	2/14	49	29

Blue Jays Upset Millersville; Take First in 24 at MSTC 60-58

For the first time in 24 years the Jays snapped a "lost-to-Millersville-on-their-floor" hoax when they pulled from behind in the final stanza to stage a 60-58 upset last Thursday at Brooks hall.

EC Cagers Battle LVC to Lose 58-70

An estimated crowd of over 2,000 was kept on pins and needles as they watched the Elizabethtown college Blue Jays lose 58-70 after having twice tied and once led Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen in a game played January 17 at Annville.

The Jays not only stayed in the game during the first three quarters of play, but threatened to snare the lead at any moment. It was not until the final period was under way that the "Valley" was able to pull out front with a substantial lead.

The Jays caught the "Dutchmen" for the first time at the tail end of the second quarter with a George McCue jump shot, but Lebanon Valley's Howie Landa replied in kind, putting the score in LV's favor 26-24.

Mid-way in the third stanza with the Jays trailing by one, Dick Stine intercepted a Landa pass, tapping it to McCue who drove for the bucket along with Hal Wilson. The crowd approached hysterics as the two juggled the ball outmaneuvering the LV vanguards. Wilson finally ended the suspense by dropping the field goal and putting his team ahead 34-33.

Less than two minutes later, however, Herb Finkelstein went into the air to gun for two, putting his team back in the lead.

The Dutchmen who went into the three column figures in their score against Albright were having difficulty in maintaining a slim lead at the close of the third period when the score board flashed 41-40.

In the opening seconds of the last quarter Hal Wilson found the range from the foul stripe to tie the totals. The Dutchmen answered with three successive buckets to take the first steps in building a lead the Jays couldn't overtake.

High for the Jaymen were Wilson, Stine and McCue with 19, 15 and 14 in that order.

The Blue Jays held an 8-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, tied the teachers six times and exchanged leads three times in the first period to face a 27-27 tie ball game at the onset of the second half.

In the third period the Marauders outpaced the Jays 13 markers to 19. Then the E-towners went to work on MSTC's 46-40 lead and whittled it down to a 46-point stalemate early in the canto.

Again the Jays came from behind to catch the Marauders with the accounts showing 54-54 after they had leaped ahead 54-48.

Free throws by Jack Bolton and Jake Jacobs coupled with a twin marker sent the score in E-town's favor 58-54 with just 25 seconds to play.

Another tally from the free throw line by Bolton made it 59-54. Millersville's Charlie Podlesny found the range for two. Then Bolton hit again from the foul stripe to put the score at 60-56. MSTC's final mark-up came just before the final whistle.

Jake Jacobs and George McCue shared the scoring honors with sixteen apiece. High for both teams was Ken Kline with 24. Scoring doesn't tell the full story, however, as much as team spirit along with good play setting by Hal Wilson, Nels Kline and George McCue, and high rebound performance by Dick Stine, Don Crumbling, Nels Chittum and Jack Bolton.

Juniata Stops Jays In Second Meeting

Juniata's "Indians" pierced the Blue Jay's defense with fast breaks on February 4 to take both games of the 1952-53 season. The loss made it number eight for the Jaymen to three wins.

The Jays had traded the lead with Juniata on several occasions in the first quarter and at the close of the period they held a 15-12 lead. Midway in the second stanza, however, the Indians passed the Jays on Jake Handzelek's fast break. Four more field goals by Juniata to Elizabethtown's lone tally put the half-time score at 32-23 with the Indians in the lead.

The second half saw Juniata in the majority as they took the game by a final 62-49 score. Dick Stine's 23 points stood high for the evening. Stine along with George McCue led in the rebound department.

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College-Community Chorus Presents 'The Messiah'; Choir to Make Tour

The Elizabethtown College-Community chorus will present "The Messiah," an oratorio by Handel, in the college auditorium, Sunday, April 19, at 8 p. m.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher will direct the chorus and Mrs. E. G. Meyer and Mrs. Raymond Fetter will accompany the group at the piano and organ, respectively.

Soloists with the 80-voice group are: Mrs. Louise Lamb, Lancaster, soprano; Miss Mary Jane Zimmerman, Lancaster, contralto; Mr. Edwin Keener, Mount Joy, tenor; and Mr. William Gassman, Mount Joy, bass.

Choir Trip

"Climb in everybody and let's go!" This will be the cry of the a cappella choir members as they prepare to leave on a concert tour from April 8-12.

The tour, the first of its kind in a few years, will take the students within a 200 mile radius where they plan to present concerts in six Churches of the Brethren, in two high school assemblies, and on a radio broadcast.

There are also plans for the choir, under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, to travel on a chartered bus rather than in individual student cars.

Shirley Warner Wed To J. A. Seldomridge

Shirley Warner, E.C.'s May Queen was married to J. Albert Seldomridge, last year's Student Senate president, Saturday, March 21, at 3 p. m. in the Zion Lutheran church, Hummelstown. Mr. Seldomridge is presently sales supervisor with the Campbell's Soup company.

Bridesmaids were Alice Weickel, Marian Beane and Phyllis Kratz.

SCA Discusses War With D-son Guests

A rapid-fire exchange of ideas sparked the discussion on "The war; the draft; and the college campus," as a student team from Dickinson conducted the SCA program March 18.

Colonel Rochelle, director of the ROTC unit on the Dickinson college campus, charged that world needs create an increasing demand for world leaders.

"It is the duty of the army to supply men to fill this need," he said. Questions stimulated thoughts which were voiced with pacifistic and militaristic undertones.

Immediately following the meeting the students and other members of the visiting team were invited to a tea held in Alpha Living room. Here students of the two colleges met informally and an exchange of college customs and traditions ensued. Marigrace Bucher and Nancy Hoffman poured.

Fisher to Play Piano At Student Assembly

The next student assembly, scheduled for April 1, will feature a piano recital by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher. The program will include compositions by Gershwin and Rachmaninoff as well as three of the pianist's original works.

Professor Fisher holds degrees in music from Peabody Conservatory, the Eastman School of Music and Northwestern university. He has performed as concert pianist and professional accompanist in Eastern and Mid-western United States.

Students participating in the program include Bernice Stoner, Sherwood Thomas, Walton Moyer, and Duane Smith.

The April Etownian

The next issue of the Etownian will sport eight pages. In addition to the regular news coverage it will include feature pages devoted to seniors, to sports, to the student body in general and to alumni.

Senate, Publications Heads Elected to Date

The majority of the campus elections, scheduled for March 4 through April 15, have been completed with the following results:

Four day students have been named to Student Senate positions. Norman Bowers is Senate president, James Miller is vice-president, Jean Roland is secretary and Frances Bishop is treasurer. The election of the senators came too late for publication of the results.

Publications heads for 1953-54 are Patricia Kratz, Etownian editor; Paul Greiner, Conestogan editor; and William Meyers, Conestogan business manager.

Remaining to be elected are the committees on men's and women's affairs, and club and class officers.

Underclassmen Select Six Coeds To Complete Seventh Court of May

The coveted honor of being chosen for the annual May Court is shared by six girls representing the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.



Underclassmen May Court attendants are, l. to r., Dolores Landis, Marilyn Longenecker, Sallie Mae Johnson, Patricia Kratz, Peggy Hicks and Carol Berry.

Shirley Warner will reign as Queen of the May with Dolores Landis, Sallie Mae Johnson, Peggy Hicks, Patricia Kratz, Marilyn Longenecker and Carol Berry in attendance.

Elsie Ziegler, maid of honor, Phyllis Kratz and Peggy Walzl are the senior attendants.

Juniors

Dolores and Sallie are both enrolled in the secretarial course. They were elected to represent the junior class.

Dolores is particularly interested in sports. She has played basketball throughout her entire college career. This year Dolores has the position of secretary to Rev. Nevin Zuck, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Sallie believes in putting her education to a practical test, too. She does secretarial work in the college offices. For two semesters Sallie has been president of the Memorial hall dormitory. She also plays first sax in the college band.

Pol. Science Club At ICG Convention

Guests of Dickinson college, twenty-one E.C. Political Science club members participated in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government's Central Regional Convention held Saturday, March 14.

This regional meeting, held in preparation for the State convention which will be held in Harrisburg April 30, May 1 and 2, took the form of a model state legislature.

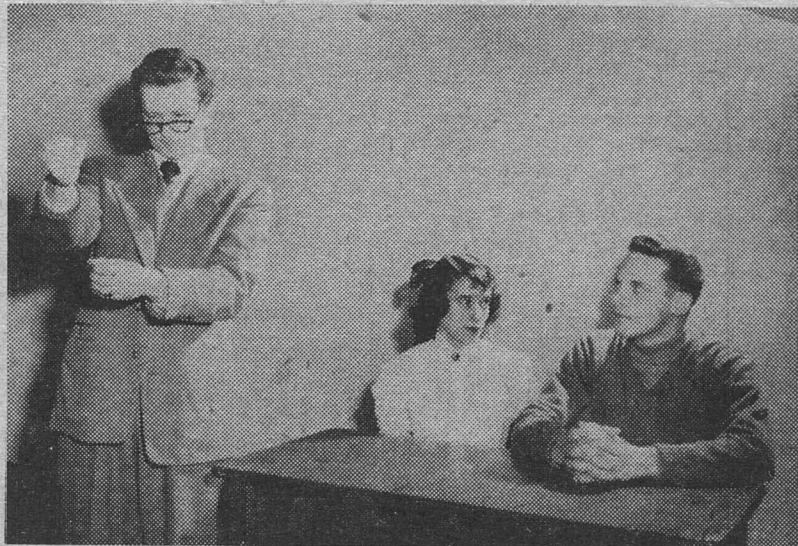
In the morning session the group broke into nine separate committees, whose functions were similar to those of the state legislature. During the afternoon plenary session, the delegates considered the bills that had been reported out of the committee meetings.

Elizabethtown delegates figuring in the convention were Shirley Diehl, club president and chairman of the State Government and Election and Apportionment committee; Robert Allison, E.C.'s ICG chairman and member of the regional executive board; and Norman Bowers, sergeant-at-arms.

The twelve attending colleges were Penn State, Franklin & Marshall, Millersville, Lebanon Valley, Wilson, Bucknell, Hershey Junior college, York Junior college, Albright, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Elizabethtown.

'Our Town,' Sock and Buskin Spring Play Set for March 26, 27

A dramatization of every day life will be presented in the unusual three act play, "Our Town" by the Sock and Buskin club on March 26 and 27, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium. This unconventional story of a small town and its people will be portrayed by a 26 member cast.



In this scene from "Our Town," John Dean, "stage manager," prepares a strawberry soda for Jean Roland, "Emily," and Charles Bechtel, "George," whose love is going somewhat beyond the puppy stage.

"Our Town" is your town and in the townsfolk can be seen your friends and your family. Very likely you will recognize in one of the characters something of yourself. The play is full of surprises and the entertainment is endless," says Dr. Louise Kelly, director.

John Dean, Jean Roland and Charles Bechtel carry the leading roles. Supporting them are Harold Wenger, Daniel Whitacre, Marilyn Longenecker, Dorothy Piper, Patricia Minnich, Ralph Moyer, Tyler Trimmer, Walton Moyer, Paul Greiner, Laura Mae Boone, Carl Wolgemuth and Marigrace Bucher. Also acting are Jack Byers, Mary Dilling, Alan Whitacre, Melvin Longenecker, Gary Gerber and Elva Jean Lehman. Completing the list of characters are James Miller, Duane Smith, Bernice Stoner, Thelma Reagan and John Stoner.

The stage managers are George Frost aided by Robert Albright and Ellis Shenk.

The various committees are: **Publicity:** Marigrace Bucher, chairman; Carlos Ziegler, Paul Greiner and Charles Bechtel.

Stage Properties: George Frost, chairman; Alan Whitacre, Ralph Moyer and Ellis Shenk.

Costumes: Nancy Sheaffer, chairman; Nancy Stuckey and Frances Bishop.

Make-up: Josephine Bowman, chairman; Betsy Landis and Mary Jane Hoffer.

Stage Effects: Fred Horbach, chairman and Shirley Diehl.

Lighting: Robert Albright, Donald Albright and Leroy Miller.

Tickets: Laura Mae Boone, chairman; Paul Rice and Dorothy Shearer.

Elsie Ziegler is in charge of directing the choir and Hazel Knappenberger is the play prompter.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Louise Kelly, adviser to the Sock and Buskin club.

College Trustee Dies

Philip R. Markley, 70, died recently at the Chestnut Hill Hospital in suburban Philadelphia. He was a trustee of Elizabethtown college and was a member of the district mission board of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Markley was also chairman of the board of P. R. Markley, Inc., grain and feed merchants.

Milton Eisenhower Has Comm. Address

Dr. Milton Stover Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college and brother to our national leader, will deliver the main address at this year's annual commencement exercises.

Speaking on the subject of spiritual security, Dr. Eisenhower will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the June 1 program.

After earning a B.S. degree in Industrial Journalism at Kansas State college, the educator pursued graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Presently he is a member of the president's commission on Higher Education and of a special committee on government organization. Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him associate director of the Office of War Information in 1942. For four years he served as delegate to the UNESCO conferences.

Joann Weiler, Lanc. Pianist, Here Sun.

Joann Weiler, concert pianist, will give a piano recital Sunday, March 29, at 3:30 p. m. in the Memorial hall chapel. Having played in a student assembly last year, Miss Weiler comes in a return engagement sponsored by the music department of the college.

A native of Lancaster, the pianist won, at the age of 18, a scholarship awarded by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra association. She was Miss Greater Lancaster of 1949, has played numerous times over radio and has had thirteen television appearances. On April 7 she is to be soloist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra.

Among the compositions Miss Weiler will play here are: Schubert's *Impromptu in A-flat*, a *Ballade* and a *Waltz* by Chopin, *Reflections in the Water* by Debussy, Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in G minor*, Liszt's *Liebestraum* and *Liebeslied* by Kreisler.

Admission will be free; an offering will be requested.

Continued on page 3

He is not here: for he
is risen, as he said.

St. Matthew 28:6

An Acrostic

Next week we will have a vacation, not a very long vacation, to be sure, but nevertheless one that will give us time to engage in the sundry activities appropriate to it.

The following acrostic may suggest some of the elements of an enjoyable vacation. Try them.

Eat. Gorge yourself with great platters of ham and all the accompanying delicacies. You may not encounter such quantities of such excellent viands for many a day.

Act like a Powers model. Drape your figure with colorful new clothes. Experience the delightful feeling that comes from donning a new set of glad rags. (This applies largely to females).

Sleep. Play bear and hibernate for hours in the downy softness of a bed; make up for long nights spent in study.

Toss aside the books. Forget about trig, English Literature, the History of Modern Europe. If you must read, try a few novels. In short:

Enjoy yourself. Get a new store of energy, a new lease on life. Have fun, but:

Remember what Easter really is. Do not forget that it is not basically a season for pleasure, but a time for commemoration of and contemplation on the bodily resurrection of Christ—the basis of the Christian faith. Enjoy Easter, but keep in mind its true message.

Naughty!

Shame on you. On you, that is, who have ability and energy but who, for some reason, refused to run for office, any office, in the campus elections.

Was it because you felt that certain people "had it in the bag?" Because, perhaps, of a supposed ignominy that accompanies defeat? When people are virtually or even altogether unopposed in an election there seems to be something lacking, call it spirit, fight, or what you will.

But enough of that. Now that next year's officers are chosen, it is up to us, as a student body, to give them our wholehearted support. It is our duty now to back the willing few, to help carry the load of responsibility they acquired with so little effort.

Fever Already

Spring, they tell us, is here. Is that not just bully? Already the soft caress of the new season is bringing back that familiar old lethargy, the delight of lackadaisical days when nothing really matters.

Soon comes the time when "a young man's fancy lightly turns" to practically anything but books and classes—shackles easily sundered.

Full surrender to opiate Spring is, unfortunately, dangerous, for time spent in lolling about unconcernedly is not exactly productive. The feeling is delightful, but don't let it overwhelm you.

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Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post
office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



With this issue, a new cartoonist appears in THE ETOWNIAN as Shirley Diehl replaces C. Fred Horbach. It is a practice of THE ETOWNIAN to use student-drawn cartoons to portray campus life, and the above pungent little truism does just that. And may we say that the artist does not seem unaware of all the aspects of the eleven-hour cram?

Education and Business

Higher education today faces two great crises: one is financial, the other is cultural as opposed to specialized education. It is out of these challenges that a long overdue constructive revolution in education can take place.

The chief problems confronting Americans with regard to higher learning are: to preserve its independence, to broaden its scope, to channel constructively the vast revenue it produces, and to direct wholesomely the leisure it affords.

If education does not keep pace with modern living problems and sharply competitive economic struggle, vocational and professional training can well become a function of industry. Such a trend could bankrupt our higher institutions, or make them a mere appendage of the Federal Government.

Also, with increasingly shorter work weeks, there is a genuine need for cultural activities to fill the spare time of intelligent people.

What are the solutions to these and related problems? Perhaps these five would remedy the situation:

1. Broaden the cultural scope

of education by teaching wholesome living, good home making and self-discipline.

2. So organize that one-half of the time of the youth undergoing higher education is shared with business so that it may be more effective and self-supporting, hence more universal.

3. Make of our universities and colleges industry clearing houses for the advanced technical education of executives.

4. Aggressively sell higher education, cultural and specialized, to all ages.

5. Establish equality of pay and a system of interchange of teachers and executives to the end of more proficient professors and better bosses.

(Ed. note—The above summarizes an address delivered by Robert R. Young, Chairman of the Federation for Railway Progress, at the Fifth Annual Barnard Forum, sponsored by the alumnae of thirty-four women's colleges.)

PLAY PRATTLE

by John Dean

Audience and critic reaction to "Our Town" was tremendous when the play first opened in New York in 1938. Brook Atkinson's report in the New York Times was a typical comment: "A stimulating play . . . beautiful, provocative." The emotional response to the drama was acutely felt wherever presented, for America had discovered a piece of literature which accurately and worthily described the embracing panorama of life in this country. We could see in the well drawn characters of the play people we know, people we believe in, people we love.

In the original production Martha Scott attained star status through her poignant and revealing portrayal of Emily. And in the role of the stage manager, Frank Craven reached the pinnacle of his long and admirable career. Realizing that the play had more than superficial significance each actor gave his part praiseworthy meaning.

In 1940 Warner Brothers brought "Our Town" to the entire public through the motion picture screen. Again the critical reaction was "outstanding . . . magnificent . . . great."

Credit for this already acclaimed classic must go to its author Thornton Wilder. Wilder is a man of unusual ability. His literary works show intelligent insight and knowledge of his subjects. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," one of his novels, is considered a masterpiece in modern literature. This earned the Pulitzer Prize. Another of his plays, a fantasy with rare integrity, is "The Skin of Your Teeth"; it has been a famous vehicle for Tallulah Bankhead's talents. Thornton Wilder is now a professor at Columbia University. Although he has not written any major work recently, the literary achievement "Our Town" alone proves that Wilder is a major writer.

Don't miss the play when it is presented here March 26 and 27.

SQUIBS

by Roland

March. Already the freshmen are standing in line at the library desk. Soon the sunbathers will appear on the roof of Alpha and the magnolia tree will blossom with its pink, short-lived blooms. Maybe this year the Memorial balcony will be the favorite spot for feminine sun-seekers.

"Where are you and Jay going tonight, Nancy?" asked Arlene Reinhold. "I think we're going to see 'My Cousin Rachel,'" she replied. "That's nice. Where does she live?"

We count eleven pairs of "squibblings" on campus. Bob and Don Albright, Bill and Charles Bechtel, Carlotta and Eduardo Chegwin, Cindy and Stan Grill, Bill and George Heisey, Dolores and Liz Landis, Bill and Phyl Meyers, Elva Jean and Janice Lehman, Fred and Mona Malmberg, Ralph and Walt Moyer, and Edna and Paul Rice . . . so many cousin combinations we won't even attempt to name them.

The Bluebirds drowned their 66-16 defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg at that famous "thirty-eight-varieties-of-food, help-yourself-to-all-you-can-eat" Shartlesville Hotel. Edie Edwards was forced to open more notches on her belt, while Shirley Young finished five pieces of potpie.

The women's dorms were serenaded after the Albright game by an impromptu ensemble. The musicians, Jack Ferich, Jack Messner, Stan Miller, Ralph and Walt Moyer, Dan Whitacre, and Jim Yoder, using a drum, cornet, trumpet, and a can with sticks, played a march, taps, and even sang GOOD NIGHT, LADIES.

Rita Zug has been having a little jeep trouble lately. If it isn't wet sparkplugs, it's the fellas from the barracks.

C. Fred spends each Monday, Wednesday and Friday tutoring Eduardo in the essentials of English conversation. Someone asked Ed whether he could speak English. The Colombian smiled and patted Fred on the back. "He is a very good teacher," he grinned. "That's the only sentence I've taught him," laughed Horbach.

The human and economic geography class was much amused when Prof. Gray pulled a baby bib out of his pocket during a lecture. . . the Teaching of English class was likewise amused when Prof. Hoover stopped Lee McConkey's report with a "Close the door, Mr. Whitacre. We don't want any of these words of wisdom to escape." . . the ethics class was discussing young marriages. "Just what age would you consider as young, Mr. Bolton?" asked Dr. Schlosser. "That's just what I was going to ask you," replied Jack. Retorted the professor "Ah, but I asked you first!"

A number of Etownians suffered from accidents recently. Ellis Shenk cut his lip and several passengers suffered skinned shins when the car he was driving home from a choir trip to Mechanic Grove slipped while under an icy bridge . . . Jerry Roland slipped and broke his ankle during an intramural basketball game the other night . . . Ralph Moyer fell off a ladder at a rehearsal of Our Town. No apparent damage—even the ladder seems all right.

Said the doughnut to the bread:

"You certainly have a crust!"

Quipped the bread:

"Listen! If I had as much dough as you, I wouldn't be hanging around that hole!"
Until next month . . .

Briefs on Old Grads

PLACED

Winonah Wilhelm Scheirey, '41, 874 Pointview avenue, Ephrata, Pa., is inventory control clerk for the Hamilton Equipment Co., Ephrata.

Ruth Zimmerly Kunkle, '49, is working at Standolind Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

BORN

Merle Edward Black III, February 16, 1953, to Merle, '48, and Louise (Baughner) Black, '47, Wilson Avenue, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Twin sons, Ronald C. and Donald C. Papson to Christopher and Esther (Zug) Papson, '36.

ENGAGED

The engagement of James Meminger, '52, to Sarah Reddig, x-52, has been announced.

Dorothy Jean DeVerter, x-48, student nurse at Germantown Hospital, to Dr. William Hayes Smith, interne at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Charmaine Fickes, '51, and William Acker are planning a June wedding in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Acker is a student at the University of North Carolina.

PRESENT ADDRESS

Mrs. Carolyn Jeanne (Kaufman) Wanner, x-41, is now living at 2593 Bonnie Drive, Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

ALUMNI MEET

The Lancaster County Alumni Chapter met on March 20 at the First Methodist Church, Lancaster. Dr. Walter Eshleman, '30, was the speaker.

Medical Technology Students Study Modern Laboratory Techniques

by Marigrace Bucher

The desire to help, to work hard, and the will to wage war against disease is realized in Elizabethtown's course in Medical Technology.

This new vocation, attractive to young women who wish to work in the medical profession but are not able to study extensively, has been brought into being through recent developments in medicine and related sciences.

Students preparing for this field need to complete a minimum of 60 semester hours in college and pursue a twelve to eighteen months study in an approved hospital.

The three women having fulfilled the former requirement are Arlene Reinhold, completing a two-year course, and Joyce Moore and Zona Findley, each completing three years.

Cynthia Grill, Joyce Lerew and Ursula Neidhart have one year to go to finish their three-year course. There are seven women in their first year of training. Jane Chandler, Shirley Junkin, Zoe Proctor, Bernice Bratton, Lois Dupstadt, Mary Dilling and Gwendolyn Lowe have just begun their study.

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EASTER VACATION

BEGINS THURSDAY, APRIL 2

AT 12 NOON

ENDS MONDAY, APRIL 6

AT 12 NOON

Field Trips Figure In Class Activities

A number of classes have arranged recent and future field trips to area business places and institutions as supplementary activities to regular class work.

Yesterday Prof. Albert Gray's economics class toured the new Steelton plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

On March 10 the students in Business Law under Prof. Samuel Wenger sat in a session of the criminal court in Lancaster and on March 12 the Visual Education class taught by Prof. Joseph Dodd visited the visual aids division of the State Department of Instruction at Harrisburg.

Future trips definitely scheduled are one to the Harrisburg State hospital by Prof. Galen Killefner's students in Abnormal Psychology and another to the Reynold's stock brokerage house, Lancaster, by Professor Gray's Corporation Finance class.

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Parties, Assembly Spark Chest Drive

A Strumpf party, a St. Patrick's Day shindig, a student assembly—all have been a part of this year's annual Campus Chest fund drive.

In a recent all-student assembly, Mrs. Tania Richards, native of Greece and presently affiliated with the World Student Service fund, stressed the effort of WSSF to fulfill student needs throughout the world.

The Piney Woods Junior college plan of providing education for Negro young people at a minimum cost was explained by Mildred Holloway. Nancy Hoffman emphasized the need of the International Christian university in Japan, a new institution requiring help from American students.

Thirty solicitors have been appointed to encourage 100 per cent. student participation in this year's campaign.

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Sixth NOMA Conference Here Sat. Features Speeches, Panel Discussion

College business majors, business education teachers from a seven-county area, members of three National Office Management Association chapters, and representatives of industry will meet at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, March 28, for the sixth annual seminar on business education.



Mrs. Vera Green

Guest speakers will be: Robert P. Brecht, Ph.D., professor of industry, University of Pennsylvania; Paul W. Stewart, director of special services, Prudential Insurance Company of America; and Mrs. Vera Green, assistant treasurer, secretary and member of the board of directors, Botwinik Brothers of Massachusetts, Inc.

Some of the questions that will be discussed by the speakers are:

(1) Should the school attempt to train students for specific jobs?

(2) Should a student be prepared for his first job after graduation or for his ultimate job?

(3) Can the prospective employee be judged successfully on the basis of school grades?

Included in the day's program is a panel discussion by four businessmen and business educators, and a luncheon meeting at which Mrs. Green will speak.

Faculty members figuring in the conference are K. Ezra Bucher, president of the Lancaster NOMA chapter and promoter of the session, and Prof. Albert Gray, Jr., program chairman.

Bob Richards Describes Olympics in Assembly

Olympic polevaulting champion, Bob Richards, described last summer's Helsinki Olympic games as one of the greatest experiments in world peace of our day in a recent assembly talk.

"If I can move mountains with faith, those four more inches are a cinch," commented Bob when Dr. Baugher asked how near his 15' 4 1/4" jump was to a world all-time record.

Rev. Richards, a minister of the Church of the Brethren, spoke to 300 students from E. C. and from surrounding high schools.

"Hard work, struggle against a nature that would hold you back, and cutting out anything that would keep you from reaching your goal is the secret of greatness in sports, music, friendship, love, morality and religion," declared the champ with conviction.

MAY COURT

Continued from page 1

Dolly and Carol Berry are members of the freshman class. Carol was born in Toronto, Ontario, but she now lives in Mannheim. She is studying for an A.B. degree in liberal arts and is responsible for several of the attractive campaign posters which dominate the bulletin boards, steps, doors and dormitories.

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Bluebirds Drop LVC and Albright; End Season with 8 Wins, 3 Losses

With victories over Lebanon Valley and Albright colleges on March 18 and 19, respectively, the Bluebirds completed their season with eight wins and three losses.

A six game winning bolt was snapped when Bridgewater's coed basketball club halted the Bluebirds with a decisive 42 to 28 victory on February 20 in the Student-Alumni gymnasium.

As if this were not enough misfortune for the coeds' hopes of an undefeated season, a formerly defeated Gettysburg team rebounded in the return engagement to thump the Jay gals 56-31 on March 3. Then, adding to this stroke of bad luck the Bluebirds met a strong East Stroudsburg team on March 9 to the tune of a 66-16 thumping.

Bridgewater

Against Bridgewater the Birds managed to keep pace with their southern visitors until the second quarter when the "hosts" scored two points to Bridgewater's 11. In the fourth chukker Coach Herr's charges managed to score 11 markers to the visiting team's six. But the second stanza along with an unbalanced third period held the score in Bridgewater's favor. Janet Hunsberger tossed for ten points while Bernie Bratton and Shirley Warner each had nine.

Gettysburg

Gettysburg pulled away from the E-towners in the second period, increased their margin in the third, and wrapped things up in the fourth to avenge a previous 46-43 defeat by a 56-31 retribution. Shirley Warner sparked the Jay girl offense with 16.

East Stroudsburg

Bridgewater tried every shot except a hook and it remained for the coeds of East Stroudsburg to use that successfully to accomplish a 66-16 triumph. Defense was not lacking as far as the Stroudsburg teachers were concerned as they held the Bluebirds to two points in the second canto and one in the fourth. The absence of Shirley Warner may have accounted for part of the trouble, but the bulk of explanation lay with the clever-passing, non-dribbling, dead-shot teachers.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., April 9	Shepherd	A
Sat., April 11	Gettysb'g	H
Wed., April 15	Ursinus	A
Sat., April 18	Juniata	A
Tues., April 21	Albright	H
Sat., April 25	Dickinson	A
Tues., April 28	Mil'rsville	A
Fri., May 1	St. Joseph	A
Sat., May 2	Leb. Valley	A
Thurs., May 7	Lycorning	H
Sat., May 9	Juniata	H
Tues., May 12	Leb. Valley	H
Thurs., May 14	Dickinson	H
Sat., May 16	Susq'hanna	A
Fri., May 22	Shepherd	H
Sat., May 23	Susq'hanna	H
Sat., May 30	P. M. C.	H

BLUEBIRD SCORES

J.V.'s			
E. C. — 27	L. V. C. — 15		
E. C. — 29	Albright — 17		
VARSITY			
E. C. — 48	L. V. C. — 29		
E. C. — 65	Albright — 57		

Be sure to vote for the "Outstanding Senior Athlete" tomorrow!

Veteran Batsmen Begin 1953 Baseball Season

Friday, March 13, marked the date of the first baseball practice of the season. An improvement of last year's 8-7 record can be looked for if one is to judge this season's team by a glance at returning veterans Jack Bolton, Larry Chapman, Nels Chittum, Larry Enders, Jake Jacobs, Nels Kline, George McCue, Bill Meyers, Stan Miller, Jay Rutherford, Paul Wechter and Hal Wilson.

South Hall Trojans Take Intramurals

Undefeated in seven games the Trojans of South hall placed first in the intramural basketball league which ended its season Tuesday, March 10. At the recognition banquet to be held this spring the winners will receive awards from the Student Senate Athletic committee. Their name will also be inscribed on the intramural basketball plaque.

With the conclusion of the basketball program the sports schedule lay clear for the volley ball season which is to open soon after Sock and Buskin's presentation of "Our Town" this Thursday and Friday.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.
Trojans	7	0
Black Knights	4	3
Mohawks	4	3
North Hall	4	3
Center Hall	2	5
Wolverines	0	7

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The Bench Warmer

—by GEORGE FROST

When a small liberal arts college with an enrollment of fewer than three hundred students puts a relatively inexperienced team against collegiate basketball outfits of significantly greater size and when that team produces a 10-10 record, the squad deserves laurels and so does the coach.

Elizabethtown doesn't pay its athletes anything; they aren't pampered by the administration or fed special diets at the training table. Somehow, E.C. came through with another better than average club.

A team that gave L.V. two closely fought contests, scared Indiantown Gap, and upset Albright and Millersville—all without "administrative push." There is one thing responsible for such a record and that's team spirit based upon the individual player's love of basketball.

Recently an appeal was made to the alumni for financial support for the construction of a new auditorium-gymnasium. Inasmuch as there is a close relation between basketball and advertising our college and between team spirit and school spirit, there is a sincere need for such an appeal.

Increased locker room space, shower facilities and equipment storage is a worthwhile price to pay for the pride that comes when you can say to a friend, "Did you see that Elizabethtown college score? Didn't I tell you they'd win?"

Congrats to: sophomore George McCue—tops in field goals with 114, tops in total points, 334 for the season; freshman Dick Stine—top rebound man with 136, also tops in field goal percentage (41.5 per cent.); the team for a fine record; Coach Dodd for a job well done.

Coach Dodd's official statement on the season was, "There were a number of times we should have done better, but I feel that in general the boys did a good job. I believe next year we will do an even better job."

Glancing into the future it is evident that there will be a need for some fresh tennis material to fill the ranks left open by the loss of Jim Meminger, George Paul and Bob Springer. Recruits will also be needed to fill the ranks of Prof. Byerly's wrestling team. What is needed are some "grunt and groan" aspirants of the pint size variety to fill the light and welterweight divisions.

Jays Down Dickinson With One Game to Go

By scoring a 53-42 win against Dickinson on February 28, the Blue Jays were able to bring their season total to 10 wins and 9 losses which insured them of a .500 record should they lose to Indiantown Gap.

M. Forney Skates Sat. in Nationals

Martin Forney, senior, will skate in the National Figure Skating Championship competition at the Hershey Sports Arena March 25 through 28.

Forney and his partner, Miss Phyllis Schroeder, New York, have entered the Gold Dance Competition. They are scheduled to appear between 2 and 4 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. Should they place among the top, they will appear in the exhibition to be held in the evening.

Miss Tenley Albright and Hayes Allen Jenkins, 1953 world's champions, will also appear.

Blue Jays Conquer Albright Lions; Chalk Up 93-77 Tally to Take Ninth

On February 26 the Jays tied E. C.'s floor record as they launched an upset effort that paid off with a 93 to 79 triumph. The Lions who had been the first to knock Lebanon Valley from the undefeated ranks supplied the Jays with their ninth win in nine starts.

Jays Cede Contest To Indiantown Gap

Indiantown Gap turned on the steam in the final quarter to win the contest 83-73 in the wind-up game of Elizabethtown's 1952-53 season here on March 5. It was the tenth Blue Jay defeat in twenty starts.

The Jays eased by the Gap in the first quarter by one point, the score being 17-16, by half-time it was 41-36, and in the early moments of the third chukker they came through with an 11-point advantage.

Going into the fourth stanza it looked as though the Jaymen could come out with a victory, but a 10-point lead meant little to the fifth infantry as big "Doc" Wieskie broke the game wide open in the final period with 11 of the Gap's 30 points.

High for the evening was George McCue with 20 tallies. Next in line was Jack Bolton with 19. Don Crumbling figured prominently in the defense with a high rebound total for the night.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Wed., April 15	Dickinson	H
Sat., April 18	Juniata	A
Tues., April 21	Albright	H
Wed., April 22	Gettysb'g	A
Sat., April 25	Ursinus	H
Fri., May 1	Lycorning	A
Wed., May 6	Dickinson	A
Thurs., May 7	Lycorning	H
Sat., May 9	Juniata	H
(date pending)	Millersville	H

A—away games.
H—home games.

Jolt Susquehanna 86-48; Cop Eighth

The Blue Jays had little trouble overrunning Susquehanna on February 21 for an 86 to 48 victory. In the first period the Jaymen got off to a good start scoring two tallies for every one marker thrown by the Crusaders. The victory brought the season's totals to 8-9.

With Don Crumbling holding Susquehanna's scoring threat, Art Stabnan, to only five field goals for the entire game, the Jays were able to better than double their opponents in the field.

Susquehanna kept pace with the Jays from the toss-up line with 18 free throws, but it was Elizabethtown's game all the way.

George McCue led the pack with 25 points. Also in the two column figures were Jack Bolton, Dick Stine and Hal Wilson.

The Jaymen started off with their usual possession ball type offense and went into a zone on the defense. At the end of the first chukker the score stood 22-15 with the Jays seven points in the lead.

The Lions failed to take the wraps off their scoring prowess in the second quarter so that the Jays held their seven point lead going into the second half.

Hold lead

Usually the second half is the time for visiting teams to start to hit, but the Blue Jays were showing some good defense. On the offense they were sinking nearly half of their shots. The result was that their lead lengthened to 12 markers in the third stanza which ended with a 56-44 score.

In the final canto the Jays were running with Albright and scored 37 points to the Lions' 33 which closed the scoring accounts at 93-79.

Wilson high

Hal Wilson's 30 points stood high for the Jaymen while George McCue stood second with 27. For the rebound it was Dick Stine with 19.

Junior Jays Finish With 14-6 Record

A game with Indiantown Gap marked the close of the junior varsity season on March 5. The 66-58 victory gave the Junior Jays a 14 and 6 record for the season.

Since their second meeting with Lincoln university the Jaymen had won five and lost three.

A look at the few season totals available on the J.V.s showed Dick May the prominent scorer with a total of 256 points for the season. But the whole team is to be congratulated for a fine season.

RESULTS

(February 17 to March 5, 1953)

Date	Opponent	E.C. Opp.
2/17	L. V. C.	48 28
2/19	Millersville	56 61
2/21	Landisville A. A.	21 55
2/23	Wiconisco	83 55
2/26	Albright	43 52
2/28	Dickinson	56 46
3/3	Wiconisco	93 75
3/5	Indiantown Gap	66 58

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Earle Spicer, New York Baritone, To Sing Ballads in May Day Program

A program by Earle Spicer, New York baritone and ballad singer, will complete the May Day activities scheduled for May 9. The program will be held at 8 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Born on a farm in Nova Scotia, Mr. Spicer began singing as a boy in a little church choir a few miles away. At college he studied voice, piano and organ, sang in the glee club and college quartet and played the bass viol in the orchestra. Later he studied in London and New York.

The baritone has sung with symphony orchestras and oratorio societies here and in England and for three years was featured soloist on an N.B.C. program with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra. He has also sung engagements and re-engagements at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mr. Spicer's program will include traditional English ballads, songs adapted from Shakespeare and from Gilbert and Sullivan, and American ballads and folk songs—many of them his own arrangements.

There will be no admission charge.



Earle Spicer

Spring Music Festival Scheduled for May 23

The Spring Festival of Music will be held Saturday, May 23, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium-gymnasium. Students from the entire department of music will participate under the direction of professors Nevin W. Fisher and Galen W. Herr. The men's and women's quartets will perform and will also combine to sing as an octette. The advanced voice and piano students will take part as will the a cappella choir and the band.

There will be no admission charge. However, an offering will be taken to aid in the purchase of musical equipment.

Conestogan Here For May Luncheon

Publication release date for the 1953 Conestogan is May 13.

At the close of the all-college luncheon, after a brief talk by Walton Moyer, editor, copies will be distributed to students.

Only those students bringing their student activities booklets with them will be eligible for a copy of the yearbook. Otherwise, they must call at the Student Activities office either Thursday, May 14 from 9:30 to 10 a. m. or 12:30 to 1 p. m. or Friday, May 15, 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Any person wishing to purchase additional books should sign a slip in the Activities office.

Pol. Science Club Prepares for ICG

by Jean Roland

Each Wednesday behind the closed doors of room 242 important plans are in the making. The Political Science club is preparing for the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg April 30 and May 1 and 2.

Purpose of the conference is "not to preach—not even to teach, but merely to provide a means whereby students can learn the workings of government."

This year Pennsylvania legislature will be discussed as delegates from colleges all over the state meet to discuss such vital issues as the loyalty oath, horse racing in Pennsylvania, and the State "deathpike."

A thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure is needed to take part in the lively discussions during floor sessions. Various members now take turns serving as chairmen while the different committees present their bills for consideration.

A twenty-five member delegation will represent the college. Several Elizabethtown people will play active roles at Harrisburg. Among them, Robert Allison, ICG Chairman, and Jean Roland, assistant state publicity director. Shirley Diehl is president of the club.

New Features and Traditions Characterize May Festivities

A combination of new features and traditions will characterize Elizabethtown's seventh May Festival.

Shirley Warner Seldomridge will be crowned Queen of the May by Louise Bartschlager Swartzbaugh, last year's queen, at 1:30 p. m. May 9, in the dell on the west campus.

Hold Campus Photo Display May Day

Have a camera? Crave cash? Then it is high time to enter the photography contest which opened April 20.

All students are eligible and all snapshots must be the original work of the entrant.

A large cardboard sheet can be obtained in the Student Activities office by request. On this shall be displayed in any manner the favorite shots of the contestant. Colored and black and white pictures will be acceptable.

Three prizes will be offered by the Student Senate: first, \$7; second, \$5; third, \$2.50. The photographs will be judged by Dr. Charles Apgar on originality, choice of subject and correctness of technique.

The snapshots will be on display May 9 in the audio-visual room as a part of the May Day entertainment.

All entries may be brought to the Activities office before Monday, May 4.

As the stately "Processional" is heard from the tower of the Memorial hall, Mrs. Swartzbaugh will be escorted to the dell by John Brunner, president of the class of 1952. The queen will be attended by Elsie Bomgardner Ziegler, maid of honor, Phyllis Kratz and Peggy Walzl, all seniors.

The Court

The class of 1954 chose Dolores Landis and Sallie Mae Johnson to represent them in the May court. Sophomore attendants are Peggy Hicks and Patricia Kratz, while Carol Berry and Marilyn Longenecker will represent the freshman class.

Phyllis Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Black and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, and Carol Lynn Bucher, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. G. Bucher, will lead the processional as flower girls. David Gray, son of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Gray, Jr., will follow bearing the crown.

The Gifts

Following the crowning of the queen, the classes will present the traditional gifts. The president of each class will perform this obligation of homage to the queen. Charles Bechtel, class of '56, will present the footstool; James Miller, '55, the scepter; Jean Roland, '54, the globe; and David Newcomer, '53, the garland of flowers.

Gwen Miller, Lois King, Janet Hunsberger, Loretta Kline, Kitty Gish, Sally Knepper, Marie Kinney, Edna Rice, Lois Dupstadt, Ruth Kling, Lucy Baugher and Edna Woodward, freshmen, will perform the colorful Maypole dance to entertain the queen and her court.

Present Cantata

This year for the first time, Elizabethtown's 40-voice cappella choir is presenting a dramatized cantata, "The Village Blacksmith" by Henry W. Longfellow. The music is by Samuel Richard Gaines, an American composer.

The cantata is divided into five parts; the following will be dramatized.

Continued on page 4



Gathering to discuss a dessert meeting to be held Tuesday, May 12, in Aunt Sally's Kitchen at 7:30 p. m. are, l. to r., Walton Moyer, F.T.A. president, Sally Knepper, Dorothy Shearer, Laura Mae Boone and Orwin Keeney. Dr. G. O. McKlveen, head of the education department at Lebanon Valley college, will address the club.

All-College Luncheon to Feature Presentation of New Activities E

Presentation of the new activities E will highlight an all-college luncheon to be held in recognition of students active in extra-mural activities. Scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium, the luncheon will bring together all boarding and day students, and faculty.

The E, in the form of a gold key especially designed for Elizabethtown college will be awarded to students meeting the requirements as set up by the Faculty Committee on Awards. (See AWARD, page 4). For students who have only partially fulfilled the requirements for an E there will be certificates.

Participants in athletics will receive a chenille varsity E and, in three cases, a varsity sweater.

Student participation will be prominent in the program with student leaders in the various activities reporting on the work done in each field. Also, the time and effort that go into each activity will be depicted graphically or pictorially. Those receiving awards or appearing on the program will be assigned to reserved tables.

Advisers in the areas of music, publications, political science and religious activities will name the following students who are eligible for the activities E:

Music: Marian Meyer, Paul Rice, Jean Roland, Ellis Shenk, Carlos Ziegler and Elsie Ziegler.

Publications: John Dean, Paul Greiner and Walton Moyer.

Political Science: Fredrik Malmberg and Robert Allison.

Religious Activities: C. Frederick Horbach, Levi Ziegler, Alan Whitacre and Julius Belser.

Sock & Buskin Admits Seven New Members

Tonight Sock and Buskin will initiate seven new members. Paul Rice, Marigrace Bucher, Edythe Edwards, Hazel Knappenberger, Betsy Landis and Robert Albright have earned the 25 points in acting and production necessary for membership.

George Frost is in charge of the program of initiation.

As part of the May Day entertainment, the club will give a puppet show featuring puppets made by and playlets written by members.

Included in the program will be "Rumpelstiltskin," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." The production is directed by Josephine Bowman.

Diehl Edits Rudder

Norman Bowers, president of the new Student Senate, has announced the student committee to prepare the 1953-54 Rudder, student handbook.

Shirley Diehl, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Edythe Edwards, Royden Price, Robert Allison and Harold Wilson.

The main purpose of the Rudder is to acquaint freshmen with

Library to Experiment with Open Stacks at Beginning of Fall Term

Next year the stacks in the library will be opened to the student body—but only experimentally, announces Mrs. Alice Heilman, college librarian. The decision to make this experiment was reached after a thorough study by Mrs. Heilman of the systems used in other colleges and was approved by the administration.

The question which now arises is, "What does the term 'open stacks' mean?" It means that library patrons may go into the stacks freely and without asking permission to look for books.

There are three stack levels, but students will be allowed on the main level only where the regular book collection is shelved. To library staff members only, the downstairs and upstairs stacks will be open. When the desired books have been selected from the shelves, the borrower stops at the circulation desk to get them checked out. If the borrower does not want to take the books out of the building, but wishes to use them in the reading room instead, he nevertheless stops at

the student has finished using any book taken from the stacks he hands it in at the circulation desk. He will not carry it back into the stacks.

Abuse of stack privileges in any way will result in loss of privilege for the person involved—or perhaps for the whole student body, if that seems necessary. Continuance of the privilege rests entirely with the student body.

Abuses which may result in open stacks are rough and careless handling of books, actual damaging of books by breaking bindings or tearing pages, replacing books in wrong shelf order, unnecessary noise in the stacks, and deliberate theft of books.

Forty-two Students Achieve Dean's List

Forty-two students compose the Dean's list for the first half of the second semester.

This number includes six seniors, 11 juniors, eight sophomores and 17 freshmen.

The senior representatives are Mrs. Harriet Allison, H. Lamar Gible, C. Frederick Horbach, Lucy Musselman, Mrs. Shirley W. Seldomridge and Geraldine Wenger.

Robert Albright, Shirley Diehl, Eileen Heise, Francis L. McConkey, Marian Meyer, Leroy Miller, Mrs. Betty Saylor, Jean Roland, Lorraine Stehman and Shirley Young are the juniors.

The sophomores listed include Donald Albright, Edythe Edwards, William G. Heisey, Hazel Knappenberger, Patricia Kratz, Richard McElrath, James Miller and Donald Zook.

Completing the group are freshmen Mary Dilling, Glenn Dimeler, Janet Evans, Ralph Eshelman, Jack Ferich, Kenneth Franklin, Janet Hunsberger, Lois King, Marie Kinney, Loretta Kline, Sylvia Kugler, Gwendolyn Miller, Zoe Proctor, Florence

On Pleasant (?) Memories

It will not be long now. In a paltry three or four weeks this college year will be nothing but memories and it is these memories we would like to discuss.

College records have memories too, you know, memories that cling tenaciously to—loathe that word—grades. These records have a peculiar facility for forgetting parties, bull sessions, nights out, spring strolls—everything but grades.

Now, in case you have forgotten, that educational phenomenon, the final exam is about to leer at you with his customary malice. And, sadly enough, the little monster acquires elephantine proportions when grades are considered.

The situation, then, boils down to this: If you have been indulging too freely in pleasures unrelated to classes, buckle down and make both your memories and those of the records pleasant. Take up thy book and study, buddy, study.

A Reminder

This is merely to qualify and limit a thought expressed in the above editorial. When we remonstrate with you to engage in the pastime of study, we do not necessarily urge you to pursue it in the chapel service.

The practice of some aspirants to high scholarship of intensively perusing a text prior to a 10 a. m. quiz or of napping after a night of diligent study is not quite in keeping with the basic purpose of chapel.

Furthermore, to less studious individuals, may we hint that chapel is not really meant to be a time for conversation and socializing. It is, to refresh any hazy memories, for worship.

A Few Flowers

Sock and Buskin's production of "Our Town" is history now, almost ancient history. But in the minds of those who saw it there still lingers the memory of an evening well spent. There remains the feeling that the characters who paced the stage are people in our own home town—people we know. This simple, poignant glimpse of life is a great play.

But a play needs more than the excellence of its own intrinsic quality to become a success on the stage. It requires cooperation, full cooperation, between the director, the actors, the people backstage and everyone else incidental to its production.

Without such cooperation "Our Town" would not have left the impressions that it did. Without the welding of the many facets of activity necessary to any such production, Thornton Wilder's wonderful little play could well have fallen flat on its dramatic face.

To all who, through practice after practice, whether tough or easy, helped us realize that "Our Town" is our town, we say, "Well done!"

This Etownian

Sporting eight pages rather than the usual four, this issue of the Etownian presents features on alumni, seniors, student activities and sports. Accompanied by photographs representative of campus life, the articles purport to sum up this year of student activity.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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"Because it's spring and I'd rather see you frolicking in the sunshine than studying, all reports, term papers and quizzes are cancelled."

Warfare on the Mind

That famous line of Thomas Paine's, "These are the times that try men's souls," applicable as it was in his day, is even more meaningful in ours.

To the American of 1776 the threat was one of physical attack and forcible suppression of freedom; today, however, the attack comes in the form of intellectual bombardment of the individual, a warfare against our ideas and beliefs.

This more subtle and more potent thrust against our form of government, our social organization and our concept of the relation of the individual to the State comes both from without and within.

The attack from without, that of Communistic military and political aggression, keeps us in constant fear of the imminent threat of a nation with a fanatical greed for power and at the same time diverts our attention from the

crafty subterfuge of those working from within.

These are the relatively few pro-Communists who are trying to undermine the society whose very freedom and privileges they are enjoying. The combined effect of these two attacks can well destroy the stability and faith of any individual.

This threat, like most threats, presents a challenge—a challenge that demands from every citizen a stronger hold on his belief in the concept of personal liberty. It is a challenge that requires us, as we live under constantly increasing tension, to cling to the nucleus of ideas and ideals which distinguish us as a free people. It demands a renewed faith in ourselves and in our God.

FROM THE BOOK SHELF

by John Dean

You readers who prefer fact to fiction will especially enjoy three biographies recently published. Namely, they are **Charles Dickens, His Tragedy and Triumph** by Edgar Johnson, **Abraham Lincoln** by Benjamin P. Thomas and **Prince of Players** by Eleanor Ruggles.

The Dickens biography, in two volumes, is the first complete account of the English Victorian writer. The author has faithfully transcribed the flamboyant author whose enormous popularity spread throughout the world. Here one learns the true reasons behind Dickens' championing of the underdog, the breakup of his "perfect" marriage, his affair with the actress Ellen Terry, his disappointing tour of America and his love for the theater.

We follow him from his boyhood when he worked in a boot blacking factory through his years as a court clerk, to his early journalistic endeavors, to his triumph in writing, to his final days of glory. It is a vivid and exciting tale that Johnson weaves. With access to data never before uncovered, the author has written the most comprehensive and conclusive Dickens biography ever published.

Thomas' **Abraham Lincoln**, in comparison, is the "best single-volume life of Lincoln yet written," says Allan Nevins in the **Saturday Review**. Even Carl Sandburg, whose works on Lincoln are considered top ranking,

biographers, to show Lincoln in a universal perspective. He has delved deeply into the psychological explanation of Lincoln's thoughts and conduct. What emerges from this investigation is a thoroughly absorbing account of America's most controversial president.

The third biography, **Prince of Players** refers to a contemporary of Lincoln, Edwin Booth, one of America's outstanding actors. Miss Ruggles, assuredly a Booth enthusiast, recreates a character of color and fire. She expertly analyzes this man who lived in tragedy despite fame and fortune. How Edwin rose from poverty and the disgrace of a drunken father to heights of theatrical success makes a dramatic and significant story.

Incidentally, Edwin was a brother of John Booth, Lincoln's assassin. It is said that after the assassination Edwin refused to see his brother, but always kept his picture on a bedroom wall. This is only one of the interesting episodes related in the book.

Whatever your interest in reading you will discover some-

SQUIBS

by Roland

For those of you with time on your hands, take a look at the bowlful of tadpoles on the desk in the library . . . Fascinating! . . . probably they'll be full grown frogs by the time this paper comes out.

Maybe They Are . . .

Paul Rice was quite embarrassed the other day when Dean Dodd muffed a word during a lecture. The science class was discussing pesky insects. "The men's dorms are fumigated regularly to prevent lice," the professor told the class. "Are you girls bothered by rice in your dormitories?"

After taking a look at the multi-colored rainbow ice cream served in the dining hall, Charlie Bechtel quipped: "Huh! They've even put chlorophyll in that now!"

Wearing a lovely gold and black costume of Korea, Kim Sun Kyung heard Dr. Franklin Cassell speak and show slides of her native country at the local Evangelical and Reformed Church the other evening.

Thanks, Kid . . .

The girl who dusts the Alpha hall stairway found herself out of a job the other afternoon. Jessie Martin, who fell the entire way from the top to bottom, bouncing on every step, had already done it for her.

Elsie Ziegler confused parts of the anatomy to the great amusement of all when she sang: "When I fall on my face with my knees to the rising sun . . ." in the Altoona Church . . . at the same church the usually poker-faced Ellis Sherk amazed everyone by smiling broadly during the quartet numbers. Must have been a blonde in the audience. Famous Last Words . . .

A group of choir members were sitting around a table in a private home. Suddenly the little daughter of the hostess lifted the end of the tablecloth and stuck her head under. "Mommie put this cloth on special," the youngster chirped brightly, "because she didn't want you to see our old one."

"Will you have tea or coffee?" asked one of the hostesses of Jane Franklin.

"Tea, please" she replied.

"I'm sorry," said the woman. "We don't have tea."

Dean Dodd confessed to his science class that he dislikes tapioca because it reminds him of frog's eggs.

Loyalty Oaths Needed? . . .

Who said that young people possess light minds? Research proves that the most popular reading material for the freshman class recently is not novels, but Marx and Engle's **Communist Manifesto**!

(Better stop now before we're all investigated!)

Briefs on Old Grads

IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. David Milne, Jr., '52, is serving at Camp Tortuguero, Puerto Rico, as an English instructor for Puerto Rican trainees. Milne, whose wife, Joyce, lives with him in Puerto Rico, was an accountant before entering the army last August.

WEDDINGS

Pauline Nissley, '51, and J. Walter Joseph, Jr., April 18, Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

A June wedding for Kay Strumpfer, '53, and David Clark, both of Philadelphia.

BORN

David Grian Detweiler, January 11, 1953, to Russel and Helen Grace (Bucher) Detweiler, '44, Palmyra.

David Frank Witman, July 30, 1952, to Frank, '50 and Marilyn DeHart Witman, Morgantown.

Kay Elizabeth Sterner, February 28, 1953, to John Roy and Ruth Stine Sterner, x-'40, Glen Rock.

John David Martin, March 11, 1953, to Harold and Grace Miller Martin, '40, Elizabethtown.

MISCELLANY

Elizabeth Frost, x-'54, Lancaster, Pa. is a Junior at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Three grads, each working on his master's degree at Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., are H. Ross Manifold, '51, teaching sixth grade at Windsor, Pa.; Davis R. Snavey, '50, teaching fifth grade, Windsor, Pa.; and W. L. Robertson, '52, teaching at Jackson school in York, Pa.

The Rev. George DeFrehn, '47, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Catawissa, Pa., was a recent campus visitor.

Ethel M. B. Wenger, '24, is consultant in special education in the State Department of Public Instruction.

After a trip to the East to attend the Christian Business and Professional Women's conference at Hershey and to visit friends, Ethel Mengel, '45, is

Our Relative Student Government

by Norman Bowers

Student government is a relative thing. It is never either absolutely good or absolutely bad—the value of its services to a college and to a student body is comparative, dependent entirely upon the efforts of its members, individually and combined.

The 1952-53 Student Senate has not functioned perfectly—the presence of the human element prevents that. However, I believe that under the presidency of C. Frederick Horbach this year's senate has attained a new height on the scale of relative worth. Just as conflict makes strong a religion, so do differences in opinion and ideas, when consequent cooperation is ultimate, make strong student government.

Democratic government, as we understand it, depends upon representation of the many by a few chosen from the many. I feel that the few who have represented us this year have done so with integrity, intelligence and unquestionable energy.

Now that the new student government has taken over, it is imperative that we receive the same cooperation and interest, both within and without the senate, that our predecessors have enjoyed. Without the united effort of the whole student body we cannot even contemplate a successful year of campus activity.

Therefore, we welcome your suggestions and ideas on any matter of campus importance and, be they pertinent or impertinent, we will give them due consideration.

Only with wholehearted participation, interest and effort from all can we hope to have as relatively successful a year of student activity as we have had this year. Only then can we even dream of approaching the El Dorado known as perfection.

Pat Kratz Elected Etownian Editor

Patricia Kratz, '55, was elected next year's Etownian editor in the March campus elections. A member of this year's class in journalism, Miss Kratz is majoring in elementary education.



Pat Kratz

She is a member of the cappella choir, the community chorus and the SCA cabinet and serves as secretary of both the sophomore class and the All-College Players. Pat is also a member of this year's May Court.

Assisting her as other members of the 1953-54 Etownian staff will be Jean Roland, George Frost, Paul Greiner, Marigrace Bucher, Eileen Heise, Nancy Hoffman and Jesse Martin, as well as members of next year's journalism class.

Greiner, Meyers Conestogan Heads

Paul Greiner, '54, has been elected editor of the 1954 Conestogan. William Meyers, another junior, will serve as business manager for the yearbook.

Mr. Greiner, editor of this year's Etownian, is a liberal arts major. He is a member of Sock and Buskin, the Political Science club and the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Meyers, a member of the baseball team and the Varsity E club, is majoring in business administration.

Other staff members will be appointed at a later date.

All-College Luncheon

Continued from page 1

In athletics, varsity sweaters go to Paul Wechter and William Meyers for baseball and to Harold Wilson for basketball.

Varsity E's will be awarded to the following:

Hockey: Carol Berry, Edythe Edwards, Zona Findley, Kathryn Gish, Patricia Hess, Peggy Hicks, Mary Jane Hoffer, Janet Hunsberger, Lois King, Phyllis Kratz, Betsy Landis, Mona Malmborg, Jessie Martin, Lois McMinn and Thelma Reagan.

Soccer: William Beaton, Jack Ferich, Glenn Hamme, George Heisey, William Heisey, Harvey Jacobs, Nelson Kline, George McCue, Richard McElrath, Leroy Miller, Charles Roth, David Shafer, Nevin Snader, Eugene Tabbutt, Harry Thomas and Gerald Wilson.

Girls' Basketball: Bernice Bratton, Edythe Edwards, Peggy Hicks, Janet Hunsberger, Marie Kinney, Phyllis Kratz, Dolores Landis, Catharine Moyer, Shirley Seldomridge and Shirley Young.

Men's Basketball: Jack Bolton, Jaywood Brubaker, Nelson Chittum, Donald Crumbling, Harvey Jacobs, Nelson Kline, George McCue, Richard Stine, Harry Thomas and Harold Wilson.

Letters in baseball and tennis will be awarded at the close of the season.

Certificates will go to the following:

Music: Paul Bashore, Marigrace Bucher, Jean Burkhart, Jane Franklin, Carl Geary, Nancy Hoffman, Hazel Knappenberger, Patricia Kratz, Joyce Lerew, James Miller, Leroy Miller, Catharine Moyer, Walton Moyer, Walter Schell, Dorothy Shearer, Lorraine Stehman.

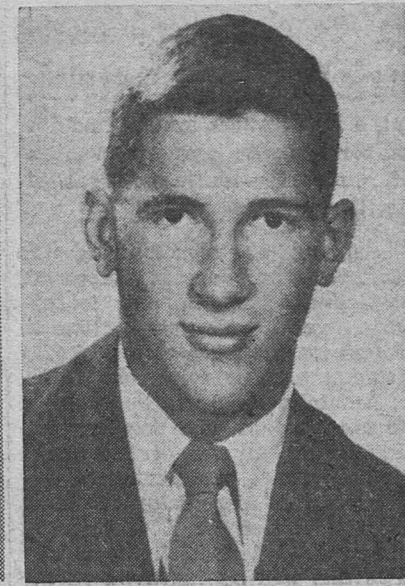
Religious Activities: Walton Moyer, Marian Meyer, Ellis Shenk, Sherwood Thomas.

Political Science: Norman Bowers, John Dean, Shirley Diehl, Jay Frey, Paul Greiner, James Miller, Gerald Roland, Jean Roland, Peggy Walz.

Publications: George Frost, Jean Roland.



Elected officers of the 1953-54 Student Senate are Norman Bowers, pres.; James Miller, v. pres.; Jean Roland, sec.; and Frances Bishop, treas.



Jobs in Variety of Fields Now Open To College Grads as Industry Soars

The economy of the United States is operating at extremely high levels. Employment records are established nearly every month, and unemployment is at a postwar low. Consequently, the employment outlook for college graduates this year is excellent.

The main forces responsible for our present high production and employment are consumer purchases, new construction and capital investment in new plants and equipment. All of these forces are operating at the highest levels in our history and are likely to continue so for a number of months to come. A further incentive is provided by the demand for military goods and equipment for national defense. Such expenditures have been at a record high for peacetime, but are scheduled to edge downward within the foreseeable future.

Natural Sciences

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past two years, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development. However, personnel are also needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. The demand for personnel in the natural sciences as a whole is expected to exceed the supply for several years as the defense program continues; the need will be most intense for workers with graduate training or considerable experience. However, opportunities for persons with only a bachelor's degree will continue to remain good, particularly in view of the declining numbers of graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Teaching

The demand for elementary school teachers is greater for 1953-54 than for 1952-53. Over a million additional children will enter the elementary schools and add to the already swollen enrollment. The supply of new teachers to meet this great demand is slightly lower than it was in 1952-53. Around 35,000 college students will meet the requirements for grade-school teaching in June, and many times that number are needed for new positions and the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

At the high school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many

vacancies exist in such subject fields as: home economics, girls' health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts and certain physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1952-53 were about \$3,400 with 13 per cent. averaging \$4,500 or more.

Federal Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the pressing needs of Federal agencies are in scientific and technical positions such as engineer (various branches), physicist, metallurgist, cartographer and cartographic draftsman, chemist, mathematician, meteorologist, geologist and oceanographer as well as in medical, dietetic and library specialties. There are some opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

Health Professions

Shortages of physicians and dentists existed even before the present mobilization program was begun. Expansion of the Armed Forces intensified the need for personnel in these professions. Demand is also growing for other health-service personnel—physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers and veterinarians.

Nursing

There is a critical demand for nurses brought on more by growing civilian needs than by the fighting in Korea. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954, calling for 20,000 nursing recruits in institutional nursing alone. Thousands more are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing and as instructors in nursing schools.

Average monthly earnings of professional registered nurses in 1949 were from \$205 to \$256. Average annual salaries of indus-

Student Directory 1953-54

SENATE

Norman Bowers, Pres.
James Miller, V. Pres.
Jean Roland, Sec.
Frances Bishop, Treas.
William Bechtel
George Frost
Patricia Kratz
Leroy Miller
Paul Rice
Harold Wilson
Shirley Young

COMMITTEE ON MEN'S AFFAIRS

William Beaton
Charles Bechtel
William Foster
George Heisey
Ralph Moyer
Edward Shank

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Mary Ann Beck
Frances Bishop
Edythe Edwards
Nancy Hoffman
Sallie Johnson
Nancy Stuckey

ETOWNIAN

Patricia Kratz, Editor

CONESTOGAN

Paul Greiner, Editor
William Meyers, Bus. Mgr.

CLASS OF 1954

Glenn Forney, Pres.
Harold Wilson, V. Pres.
Dolores Landis, Sec.
Paul Greiner, Treas.

CLASS OF 1955

James Miller, Pres.
Donald Zook, V. Pres.
Patricia Kratz, Sec.
Walter Schell, Treas.

CLASS OF 1956

Charles Bechtel, Pres.
Paul Grubb, V. Pres.
Carol Berry, Sec.
Ralph Moyer, Treas.
Jack Ferich, Hist.

SCA

Sherwood Thomas, Pres.
Donald Fogelsanger, V. Pres.
Nancy Hoffman, Sec.
Donald Zook, Treas.

F. T. A.

Daniel Whitacre, Pres.
Jean Burkhart, V. Pres.
Dorothy Shearer, Sec.
Ralph Moyer, Treas.
Sally Knepper, Lib.

PHI BETA CHI

Leroy Miller, Pres.
Robert Albright, V. Pres.
Ursula Neidhart, Sec.-Treas.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Paul Greiner, Pres.
Norman Bowers, V. Pres.
Jean Roland, Sec.-Treas.
Shirley Diehl, ICG Ch.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Jean Roland, Pres.
Paul Greiner, V. Pres.
Mary Jane Hoffer, Sec.
Charles Bechtel, Treas.

VARSITY E CLUB

Harold Wilson, Pres.
William Meyers, V. Pres.
Edythe Edwards, Sec.
Harvey Jacobs, Treas.

ETA GAMMA KAPPA

Duane Smith, Pres.
Carl Geary, V. Pres.
Ralph Moyer, Sec.-Treas.

trial nurses in 1952 ranged from \$2,730 to \$3,588 in various cities.

Business and Law

Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising copy writing, market research, sales, statistics, insurance underwriting and personnel management are particularly sought.

Accountants

The demand for accountants is expected to remain high during the defense mobilization period and for at least a year or two thereafter. College graduates with courses in business administration as well as in accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities for beginning jobs in private business establishments are more numerous than in public accounting firms. The demand for certified public accountants is strong at present and continued gains in employment are expected over the long run.

(Ed. note—This is a release from the United States Department of Labor.)

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Award Activities E for First Time For Outstanding Work in Extramurals

After some years of development, a new awards system has now been arranged to provide recognition for students taking part in extramural activities, other than athletics, namely—music, political science, publications and religious activities.

The Faculty Committee on Awards, upon conferring with student leaders of activities and their advisers, has devised the activities E and the activities certificate to be awarded at the all-college luncheon, May 13.

To be eligible for these awards, a student must meet the following requirements:

Music

For a certificate in music, a student must have satisfactory attendance at rehearsals and participation in public performances of the college a cappella choir. This certificate will be awarded for each two years of service. The college men's and women's quartets also require satisfactory attendance at rehearsals and performances. An elected officer of the a cappella choir who contributes leadership to the extent of 50 hours for one year will have fulfilled half of the requirements for a certificate.

Political Science

Political science awards will be presented for satisfactory participation in the annual Intercollegiate Conferences on Government, in International Relations club conferences, and adequate preparation for these conferences. A certificate will be awarded to a student who has participated in either of these conferences over a two-year period. A student serving as state or regional ICG officer or as president of the Political Science club and head of the campus ICG chapter shall be awarded a certificate in one year.

Publications

A certificate of recognition in publications will be given to a student for a year on the Etownian staff as assistant editor, sports editor or news editor. A year of reporting after a year of journalism and commensurate in time and effort to the work of the subeditors, also entitles a student to a certificate. One year of work on the Conestogan commensurate to the above is the requirement of the contributor for a certificate. Editors of the two publications will receive an activities E for one year of editing.

Religious Activities

Religious activities awards will be for regular attendance at special coaching sessions for student speakers and musicians which will be conducted for persons interested in student deputation activities, and completion of the requirements of the annual deputation coaching sessions.

A worship assistant or a musician participating in 15 deputation services over a period of two years or a student participating 50 hours per year for two years as student director of the extramural religious activities program will be awarded a certificate.

Serving as president of the SCA or Eta Gamma Kappa or contributing significant leadership over a two-year period in religious programs also makes a student eligible for a certificate.

An activities E will be awarded to any student who acquires two certificates in one of the above fields. Three certificates in any combination also make a student eligible for an E. The name of the activity in which the E was awarded will be engraved on the key. If more than one activity is represented by certificates, the E will not be engraved.

Athletics

Any student participating for one year in a varsity intercollegiate sport will receive a varsity E. Varsity sweaters will be presented to junior and senior men who have played two years of either varsity basketball or baseball.



Sherwood Thomas is the newly elected SCA president. A junior, Thomas is also a member of Eta Gamma Kappa.

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Nine Seniors Enter Four Seminaries

Nine members of the graduating class will enter theological seminaries in September. Five are enrolled in Bethany Biblical seminary, Chicago, two in Gettysburg, one in Princeton seminary, and one in the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary, Lancaster.

Levi Ziegler and Julius Belser have accepted summer pastorates in Kansas and Virginia. Alan Whitacre will conduct several series of evangelistic services during the summer. Carlos Ziegler plans to spend the summer working in Lancaster and Lamar. Gibble at the Farm Bureau in Florin. The Zieglers, Whitacre, Gibble and Belser will meet at Bethany in September.

John Kugle, following work in York, and Leonard Shertzer, after a summer at Hershey Park will enter Gettysburg seminary. William Ellsworth will begin his second year at E. and R. Seminary in the fall. C. F. Horbach will head for Princeton after a summer of work in his hometown.

All are liberal arts majors except Kugle, a business administration major.

Loretta Kline Wed On Easter Sunday

Loretta Kline, secretary to Eby Espenshade, director of admissions, was married to John H. Kurtz, Lititz, on Easter Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. in the Florin Church of the Brethren.

Sophomore Joyce Eshleman provided organ music. Miss Kline's uncle, the Rev. Abram Eshleman, officiated at the ceremony.

The couple motored to Florida on their wedding trip.

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Choir Combined Concerts with Travel In Tour of Western Pennsylvania

by Jean Roland

If the chapel singing sounded a little empty on April 10 there was a reason for it. The Elizabethtown college a cappella choir spent April 8 to 12 touring the west. (Western Pennsylvania, that is.)



About to set out on their nine-concert tour are, l. to r., choir members D. Shearer; M. Meyer; Prof. N. W. Fisher, director; L. Stehman; E. Shenk; C. Geary; and J. Miller.

It was a heavy schedule for the director, Nevin W. Fisher, and the choir. Concerts in six churches, two high schools and one radio broadcast over WVAM in Altoona kept everyone's voice warmed up. Congregations at Meyersdale, Everett, Curryville, Roaring Spring, Altoona and Pine Glen heard the Elizabethtown group present their full concert. The crowd at the Pine Glen church was so large that a microphone and chairs were set up in the basement to accommodate everyone.

Church members extended the hospitality of their homes to the singers each night. Delicious meals were served at the churches which made more than one choir

member exclaim: "I'll bet I gained five pounds!"

The trip was made in a chartered bus, which, unfortunately, broke down more than once. Besides watching scenery, the bus riders sang everything from spirituals to Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy, played ukes, "frog," talked, or just ate. A few slept.

After all the singing, eating, socializing and sleeping, April 13 saw the choir return to be greeted by term papers, tests and college routine.

Six concerts remain for the choir, including one at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on April 26 and a trip to Indian Creek and Philadelphia, May 16 and 17.

NEW FEATURES

Continued from page 1

atized: the village blacksmith, his shop, children "coming home from school" and the blacksmith's daughter "singing in the village choir."

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher is director of the production with Lorraine Stehman, a junior, accompanist. Dramatic director is Dr. Louise Kelly, of the English department, assisted by eight members of the choir.

Continuing the entertainment, the Blue Jays meet the Juniata baseball squad at 2:30 p. m. on the East campus. Another test of skill will be exhibited on the tennis courts.

Featuring a second of the "firsts," is a puppet show given east of the library. It will be directed by Josephine Bowman. A snapshot exhibit, arranged by the students, will be displayed in the visual-education room of the library.

Ballad Singer

At 8 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium the queen and her court will be entertained by Earle Spicer, singer and composer of folk songs and ballads. In addition to singing the ballads, he will give their historical background. This constitutes the third of the "firsts" for the May Day ceremonies.

An outdoor supper will be served on the East campus at 6 p. m. to the students and visitors. Parents of the students received invitations to attend the festivities from Pres. A. C. Baugher. At 6:30 p. m. an organ recital will be given in Memorial hall. It will feature organists Joyce Eshleman, Eileen Heise, Doris Welch, Lorraine Stehman and their instructor, Mrs. Theresa Fetter.

Penna. German Society To Meet Here May 16

The "Merchant of Venice" in Pennsylvania Dutch as translated by Dr. R. W. Schlosser, professor of English, will be presented to the Pennsylvania German Folklore society in their annual meeting May 16 in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The society is an association for the spread of "Dutch" culture through radio, crafts, arts, newspaper and festivals.

Other elements on the program include a presentation of the relief program in Europe by Benjamin Bushong, director of Brethren material aid; group singing of "Dutch" songs; a background picture of the Pennsylvania Germans from the Palatinate.

The college a cappella choir and women's quartette will sing.

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Alumni Work on School and Mission Frontiers on Three Continents

Buena Machuca, Former Student Here, Employed in Barranquilla, Colombia

by Nancy Hoffman

Buena Machuca, a student who took a two-year secretarial course here five years ago, is now applying her North American education to her work in her native Barranquilla, Colombia.

At present she is an English-Spanish secretary in the drilling section of International Petroleum (Colombia) Ltd., one of Colombia's largest oil companies.

Miss Machuca came to Elizabethtown on the suggestion of Dr. Richard Shaull, '38, a Presbyterian missionary. Dr. Shaull also recommended E. C. to Carlota and Eduardo Chegwin, both of whom are friends of Buena.

Commenting on her life while here, Miss Machuca states that, "Living in the States for two years was a good experience, as it helped me to understand and get along with people much better. All I have to say about the Americans are very good things. I never felt like a stranger in Elizabethtown, for everybody treated me so nicely. All the people I met were very understanding and friendly; I was welcomed everywhere, and that is something that one cannot forget."

Concerning her own country, she says, "Life here in Colombia is more or less as life in the United States, with some exceptions due to the customs inherited from the Spaniards."

"Women cannot vote in Colombia, and we do not have as much freedom as women up there. We always depend upon our family's approval for most of the things we do. We never interfere in political affairs whatsoever."

"The routine work is just the same, but we do not have to rush as you do in the big cities . . . for we do not have such big distances from home to the offices, factories, and so on; therefore, life here becomes more quiet and refreshed."



Buena Machuca

Suggest Social Security for All

Students planning to work this summer in commerce or industry, or as regular domestic employees, will need social security cards, M. S. Gleaton, manager of the Lancaster social security office, said today. He urges them to apply now at the nearest social security office if they do not have a social security card or need to replace a lost card. There is no charge for a card and no minimum age requirement. Application blanks are available at any post office, employment office, or social security office, Mr. Gleaton said.

He pointed out that it takes several days to get a social security card, so he advised them not to wait until an employer tells them that they can't go to work until they have a card—"Apply for a card now."

"These are some of the reasons which emphasize the importance of getting and using your social security card. Use it! Don't lose it!"

Ethel Heisey Teaches W. Rhodesian Mission

Fifty-five African youth are being instructed in modern educational methods by Ethel Heisey, '43.

Assistant instructor of the two-year teachers' training department at Matopa mission, Southern Rhodesia, Miss Heisey teaches organization, apparatus, teaching of arithmetic, general science, biology and Bible doctrine.

At Matopa mission there are four schools with a total attendance of 550. Of this number 300 are children who come from the villages to the practicing school for student teachers. The remainder are boarding students.

The Market Basket Grill
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Pair Spent Summer In Lookout Tower

by Marigrace Bucher

After spending a summer in forestry work, two E. C. graduates are planning another vacation in the clouds.

With wildcats and porcupines as companions at an altitude of 6,000 feet, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler Heilman, '51, spent their past summer vacation as tree farmers operating a fire lookout tower for the Colville National Forest at Colville, Washington. Away from their official positions as teachers in the Christiana schools, the Heilmans work in an 8'x8' room at the top of a 52' tower and lived in a cabin on the ground below.

"Three months of close contact with nature is enough for me," says Christine Hewett Heilman. "It is healthful and free of hurry and people, but one does tire of mice as the sole source of company and of wild cats passing you as you go along the pathway."

Porcupine Predicament

"However," says Mrs. Heilman, "there is excitement now and then such as the night we were awakened by queer noises. It was 12:45 and at the first sound we were up in a flash. It was bitter cold but there was no time for coats. A porcupine as large as a washtub was walking across the front doorway. My husband dashed out in his bare feet with the 25 automatic and was abashed to discover he was out of ammunition."

Something must have been wrong with this porcupine because he chased Zig over rock after rock instead of running away as all porcupines are supposed to do. I grabbed the .32 Special and was about to rush to the rescue when the thing brushed by me. I quickly retired to a safe position behind the stove.

Continued on page 6

Three Alumni in South Africa At Brethren in Christ Mission

by Eileen Heise

A Brethren in Christ mission in South Africa is staffed by three Elizabethtown college graduates.

Anna Engle, '25, Mary Heisey, '46, and Earl Musser, '49, administer the hospital-clinic, the three schools and the farm at Wanezi mission, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

H. and R. von Hentig Study in Chicago

by Julius Belser

Hartmut von Hentig, the first German student to come to Elizabethtown college since the war, will receive his doctorate from the University of Chicago before returning home in July.

Hartmut is majoring in Greek Literature and has accepted a teaching position in the Birklehof private school on the edge of the Black Forest in Germany.

Before starting in his new position Hartmut will visit his family in Indonesia where his father is West German ambassador for a card now.

Roland von Hentig, who also studied at Elizabethtown, is on the varsity swimming team at the University of Chicago. Roland is working for a degree in biology in the university.

Coming to Elizabethtown under the sponsorship of the Student Christian association and the Brethren Service commission in January 1949, Hartmut was graduated with the class of 1950. He then obtained the fellowship from the University of Chicago.

"The most important feature of my experience at Elizabethtown was democracy," says Hartmut, "which I experienced in for the first time and to a degree I hardly realized at the time."

Elizabethtown's greatest vice, according to Hartmut, was its failure to teach the classics.

Emma Ziegler, '21, Teaches in India; Has Princes, Princesses as Pupils

by Patricia Kratz

Children of 20 nationalities, princes and princesses—these are the pupils of Emma Ziegler, teacher of grade four in the Woodstock school, India.

There are 425 students at Woodstock school in the elementary and high school departments. They are children of Dutch, Afghan, Siamese, English, German, Swedish, Australian, Chinese, Canadian and Scottish ambassadors and officers of the state. About two-thirds of the students are Americans. Children are not conscious of race differences and a person may be chosen for a responsible position if he is capable, regardless of his nationality.

The students live in four building units scattered around on the slopes of the Himalayas; there is one each for high school boys and girls and one each for smaller boys and girls. Not all students board there. In a few cases parents stay in the area while school is in session from March to December and the children remain with them.

The operating staff of 50 teaches the same subjects that are taught in the United States. All Indian children are required to take Hindu lessons for Hindu is the chief language of India.

Graduates of Woodstock school are prepared for all careers, but among the missionary children there is a definite tendency toward the ministering, medical and engineering professions. Of the teaching staff, seven are Woodstock graduates.

Most of the students later go to college, either in their native countries or in America.

"The religious practices of India are a hindrance to education," states Miss Ziegler. "Among the common run of India, girls are not thought worth educating." Non-Christian children are very receptive to the gospel, so much so that they are sometimes removed from the school to get



Emma Ziegler

them away from Christian influence. Parents know that Woodstock is a Christian school and so no lines are drawn in teaching a scripture lesson three times a week in the classroom.

Operators of the Woodstock Mission school face two important problems. They must find space to expand. "To put up a building or to level a sports field or playground, we literally have to remove mountains, for we are right in the heart of the Himalayas," says Miss Ziegler. Another problem is that of keeping up the teaching staff with some of the teachers coming from the states and sometimes staying only three years.

In May of this year Miss Ziegler will leave Landour, Mussoorie, India for a vacation that will begin one year later. She expects to return to America in the summer of 1954 after spending a year at the Hillcrest School at Jos, Nigeria, Africa.

Miss Engle, who was a language major at Elizabethtown college and a Greek and Latin teacher, is a teacher, translator and interpreter of Tonga and Sindebele, the two languages spoken in the area in which the mission is working.

Her translations into Tonga include parts of the New Testament, a hymnal, and a primer for out-station schools.

At present, Miss Engle is conducting a language refresher course for young missionaries. This course, which continues through March, April and May, is the first of five envisaged courses.

The three language examinations given to young missionaries are normally completed in three or four years.

Teaches Bible School

Miss Engle is the principal teacher at the Wanezi Bible school, which was opened in 1948 for older Christian men with meager education.

The Bible school opens in May after most of the crops have been harvested and closes in November at the beginning of the rainy season and plowing time. Many of the graduates of the two-year course become evangelists in the mission out-stations.

Miss Engle has had two furloughs to America since she went to Africa in 1926. Her next furlough is due in 1955.

Nurse Operates Clinic

Mary Heisey, former school nurse here, gives medical aid to patients who come in from the community and to students in the three mission schools.

The hospital-clinic, a new three-room building, is the first medical building at the station. When fully equipped, there will be eight beds for in-patients.

Monthly two-day clinics are conducted by a doctor who comes a distance of 80 miles.

Common diseases treated by Miss Heisey are: syphilis, chronic malaria, hookworm and tapeworm, nutritional disorders, diseases of the skin and eyes.

Miss Heisey, who has been in Africa only four months, is also matron of the Homecraft school for girls, offering a two-year course to prepare the African girl to be a better homemaker. Courses offered are: Bible, simple arithmetic, reading, writing, sewing, knitting, cookery, bas-

Continued on page 6

Etownian Receives First Class Rating

A First Class (excellent) rating was awarded the Etownian for the first semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Judged with 45 other college monthlies, the Etownian was one of 15 to receive the First Class rating. Two were given an All-American classification.

Of a total of 1,000 points covering news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features, the Etownian received 930.

Paul Snyder, '49, Pastor at Abilene

by Julius Belser

A close blending of politics and religion is not usually recommended for church members, but the Brethren in Christ church in Abilene, Kansas, of which the Rev. Paul Snyder, '49, is pastor is proud of its Sunday School records bearing the name Dwight David Eisenhower.

"Like the 4th of July and New Year's all in one." That's how the Rev. Mr. Snyder described Abilene on election night. "There were several very happy Eisenhower relatives in my congregation after November 4," said Snyder.

The Abilene church is an active one. Recently the church served as host to the annual Brethren in Christ Sunday School convention of the Mid-West.

Paul and Esther Snyder, though very busy in the church, spend many pleasant but active moments with their twins, Bobby and Barbara who were pictured in last year's alumni bulletin. "Trying to apply the psychology we learned at E-town becomes doubly hard," says Rev. Snyder, "because we can't remember studying the psychology of twins."

Glenn Frey Teaches Farming in Africa

by Eileen Heise

Glenn Frey, '49, now in South Africa, is teaching youth of that land modern methods of agriculture.

In Africa one year, Frey is teaching gardening, soil and moisture conservation and crop rotation to the 550 girls and boys attending the boarding and day schools at Mtshabezi mission, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

All the native beans, sweet potatoes, garden vegetables and peanuts consumed at the mission are produced by the students. Of the 900 bushels of corn needed for a year's supply, 220 bushels are grown at the mission.

The harvesting is done by hand by the girls. Heavy work such as plowing and transporting supplies from the railroad station 12 miles away is done by the boys.

Most methods of agriculture used in Pennsylvania are applicable to Rhodesia, reports Mr. Frey.

Mrs. Frey, the former Beth Winger, '41, is the daughter of missionaries and went to Africa in 1949.

Missionary Teaches Indians in Ecuador

by Patricia Kratz

Despite racial superstitions among natives and language handicaps of the missionaries, the five-year-old Castilla mission at Quito, Ecuador, is growing.

Faye Koontz, '52, will spend most of her first term (two and one-half years) in mastering the Quechua (colloquial) form of the Spanish language spoken by the Indians in her mission.

"They have many customs and superstitions which we must learn," states the missionary.

The Mission

The mission is located about 12 miles from Quito. Ciambi and Catapapi, two large snow-capped mountains, surround the station set in the Calderon valley. It is situated near the Pan American highway which, unlike our own turnpike, is narrow, hilly and full of curves. It is made of cobblestones.

"We find most of the Indians quite friendly and appreciative of our work," Miss Koontz says. They like bright colors which can be observed in the cheerfully colored panchos worn by the men and the highly embroidered blouses, dark skirts and the red, aqua and blue shawls worn by the women. The children are dressed similarly, but also wear large felt hats.

Poverty Prevails

Most of the Indians in this community are poor. They live in one or two room huts made of adobe brick which have no windows. Usually they sleep on the floor on grass mats. Some are fortunate enough to own a small plot of land, a few sheep and a pig or two. Their diet consists mainly of corn soup and possibly a few eggs.

Women do most of the farming and much of their work around the homes. Their husbands secure jobs in Quito if they can. Children are soon taught to care for their little brothers and sisters. It is not surprising to see little girls, not older than five or six, carrying a younger child on their backs, their only method of carrying burdens.

Because of this custom, it is not surprising to hear women complaining of backaches and headaches to the directors of the medical clinics.

"The hardest thing for us," declares Miss Koontz, "is to impress upon the Indians the need of continued treatment at times. We charge them a small fee for their medicines. They seem more willing to come if they can pay a little."

Lack Evangelist

Next to the language difficulty, the most severe handicap is that of having no evangelist. A minister comes Sundays for the church services, but the remaining activities are directed by the new missionaries.

"Our school is our best witness," states Miss Koontz. "The children often carry messages to their parents about a better way of life. Thus we work our way into the hearts and lives of our community."

The missionary novice arrived in Quito on January 17, 1953 in the midst of the rainy season.

Although she has made no definite plans for her first furlough, Miss Koontz expects to take courses in public health nursing.

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PAIR SPENT SUMMER

Continued from page 5

Zig finally got the gun, killed the animal and no one was much the worse except for our poor dog Harry, who had ten spines in his nose. With scissors and pliers we finally relieved him of his misery."

Off Duty Activities

When the couple were not busy taking messages over the short-wave radio and telephone and directing the planes during a fire, they relaxed a bit. Mrs. Heilman did oil paintings of the scenery and spent most of her time planning menus. Cooking on an ancient wood stove 5,760 feet above sea level posed problems. It often took one and one-half hours to boil water and the fire continually went out as a result of the wind rushing down the unsteady stove pipes.

Planning for the following school term, studying the native flora and fauna, and picking huckleberries were Mr. Heilman's most profitable spare-time interests.

Visitors Rare

Evidence of civilization was rare on Roger Mountain. Visitors were few and seldom seen and the Heilmans were not permitted to leave the tower. The Rangers brought their supplies up every two weeks or less. On one occasion they were delighted by the visit of a zoologist who came looking for ground squirrels that carried the bubonic plague. (He didn't find any, though.)

During the summer they had five visitors other than forest workers and even in the last month all the roads to their mountain were closed to all people except the Rangers, due to the intense fire danger.

The Heilmans are planning again to be tree farmers this summer but hope to go to a different location.

J. Wilmer Heisey At Navajo Mission

by Eileen Heise

Surrounded by miles of sand, sage-brush, and tiny Navajo huts, J. Wilmer Heisey, '52, administers a mission school and hospital for Navajo Indians, at Farmington, New Mexico.

Situated 30 miles from the nearest town, the mission has a nine-member staff, a new 17-room hospital, and a boarding school for Navajo children.

The biggest problem facing the missionaries is the language barrier. Although some Navajos, through contact with traders, understand some English, there are many who do not.

"Navajo is rough to learn," states Mr. Heisey. "The Wycliff translators are trying hard to complete the Navajo New Testament this year. Gospel portions are now available."

Navajo Indians, although reticent and shy, are slowly warming toward the missionaries as they realize they can turn to them for sympathy and help.

Mr. Heisey finds that his experiences on a Lancaster county farm and in the Philippines as a conscientious objector during World War II have been helpful in his job as superintendent of the Navajo mission.

His two sisters, Ethel and Mary, also Elizabethtown college graduates, are missionaries to Africa.

Chinese Couple Continue Customs

by Nancy Hoffman

Reluctant to completely abandon their Chinese customs, Mr. and Mrs. Fu-Kuei Chang create just a taste of oriental atmosphere wherever they go.

Mrs. Chang is more easily remembered by Elizabethtown collegians as Keith Yang, the petite Chinese student of two years ago.

Keith is now married to Dr. Chang, a fellow-countryman and a former student in the United States. Fred, as he is known to his American friends, received his doctorate in engineering from Lehigh university. At present the couple's home is in Harrisburg.

Specializing in bridge design, Fred has recently accepted a position in a New York city consulting firm which has supervised construction of such projects as the George Washington bridge.

Although the Changs have become accustomed to their new American environment, a note of Chinese atmosphere rings throughout their household. Keith boasts she is learning to cook just like any other newlywed. Although still maintaining a Chinese diet, one finds at the Chang home a greater variety of dishes than the traditional rice and chop suey. There are many delicious Chinese foods, and Keith's repertory is increasing.

One-year-old Fred, Jr. keeps the young mother's day more than occupied. We are going to teach him to speak Chinese now," says Fred. "He'll learn English when he goes to school."

Speak Cantonese

Having come from different sections of China, Fred and Keith found the difference in their dialects to be a handicap. To overcome this difficulty, in their home they speak Cantonese, a southern Chinese dialect devised by Chiang Kai-shek.

A unique name-calling arrangement is employed by Fred and Keith, known to each other as Fred and Chwan Yang. Since the name Keith sounds too masculine for his attractive wife, Fred insists on calling her Chwan Yang, her Chinese name. Providing a counter-balance, Keith is quite sure Fu-Kuei (name of a Chinese flower) is entirely too feminine for her bridge-designer husband—thus Fu-Kuei becomes just plain Fred.

As soon as they find an apartment, the Changs will move to Queens, New York, where Keith's sister is a dress designer on Fifth avenue.

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Arlene Kettering Bucher, First May Queen, Teaches in Venezuela, S. A.

by Marigrace Bucher

Elizabethtown's first queen of the May will take time out from teaching her Spanish-speaking pupils in Venezuela, South America for her summer vacation at home. Arlene Kettering Bucher '47, is teaching in the Escuela Bella Vista, an independent school whose program is planned for children expecting to study later in the United States. It is subsidized by the Shell Oil company.

Keeneys to Return After Work, Study

by Jessie Martin

Serving in a pastorate and going to college at the same time provide a crowded schedule for the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Keeney.

Dividing their time between the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren in Morgantown, West Virginia, and classes at the state university, the Keeneys are building up experience for foreign missionary work.



Rev. and Mrs. Keeney

The petite Swedish-born wife spends her time performing the various duties of a pastor's wife. She teaches Sunday school classes and Bible classes, attends all women's meetings, youth meetings and takes over for her husband if he is ill.

Mrs. Keeney finds that a pastor's wife has certain obligations in the parsonage. "It has to be kept spic and span and the pastor's children must always be well behaved and neat... which isn't too easy because they are as human as any other children."

The Keeneys serve a church which has about one hundred members. Mrs. Keeney describes her job as being, "Not altogether roses; there are hardships too. But the joy you get out of your work and the friendships you make and all the little pleasant things that happen, by far outweigh the less pleasant things, and I can truly say that I love every bit of it. It will almost break my heart to leave Morgantown next fall."

They plan to return to Elizabethtown in September for a year of college work and then will go on to Bethany Biblical seminary.

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"The South American children," says Mrs. Bucher, "have to be air-minded. Therefore the children I teach feel no distance. The typical expression heard is 'I'm going to the States tomorrow.' These children develop a spontaneous appreciation of the cultures of other people and they are eager to learn the languages and games of other nations."

In predominantly Catholic South America the people take religion very seriously. Fortunately there is no difficulty arising from the differences in the children's faith. "Children and adults expect people to have individual preferences, viewpoints and habits. It is a very cosmopolitan group," says Mrs. Bucher.

In her free time Arlene Bucher has recently been playing "Armenic and Old Lace" with the Maracaibo Players, helping to raise money for the European flood relief and brushing up on her Spanish.

The social life of her neighbors centers around the Shell club house where there is a swimming pool, tennis courts, ping pong sets and darts. Week-ends there are club and private parties, boat trips and visits to other field clubs. "We have good movies two or three times a week which include European and U. S. news reels. Also there is a Scottish folk dance once a week."

During her Christmas vacation Mrs. Bucher traveled through Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. In Quito she was introduced to the Quecha Indians by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wolfe who supervise the school in the Church of the Brethren mission.

As the first May Queen seven years ago, Mrs. Bucher well represented Elizabethtown so many miles away. Following her in the reign of the festive month were Helen Rebert Neiser, homemaker; Beulah Barnhouse Ebersole, secretary; Maxine Bowman Zug, homemaker; and Carole Deverter Meckley, teacher in the Middletown schools.

Crowning this year's queen, Shirley Warner Seldomridge, will be queen of '52, Louise Barten-slager Swartzbaugh, who is teaching in the York Elementary school.

THREE ALUMNI

Continued from page 5

ketry, laundry and housewifery, first aid, hygiene, mothercraft, gardening, kraal management and singing.

Earl Musser's work at the mission includes farming, building supervision, visiting and preaching, and serving as principal of the three mission schools which have more than 200 boarding students.

Building projects now in progress are: two five-room houses for teachers, a dormitory unit at the Girls' Homecraft school, and a European house.

The teachers' houses, which are to be occupied by African married teachers employed in the primary schools, are being built by building classes in the boy's primary school, equivalent to grades seven and eight in the U. S.

The mission boys are taught good agricultural practices, using the tools available in their home set-up. Crop rotation, contour and strip farming, and reforestry are practiced.

Over 50 acres of corn are planted at the mission. When there is a good yield, it furnishes a little more than half of the food they need.

A dam on the Wanezi river, one-half mile from the mission, holds their water supply for the dry season. A pumping system with a pipe line brings it to the mission buildings.

Mr. Musser and his wife have been in Africa almost two years.

Happiness, the Sole End of Govt.

by C. Frederick Horbach

This is an opportunity for the Student Government to thank you, as members of the Student Association for your fine spirit of participation and cooperation through the past year. It is rather paradoxical though, for you should really thank yourselves. You have put forth the effort and you have received the benefits. You are both benefactor and beneficiary. This is the unique quality of democratic self-government.

"As the happiness of the people is the sole end of government, so the consent of the people is the only foundation of it." These are the words of John Adams, and what words could better present the purpose and function of government. Happiness, the condition in which man can fully realize the potentialities of positive living, is indeed the sole end and purpose of government. It must then follow that this condition can be found only where men are willing to provide opportunity for all to express their needs and desires, and where all can work together to accomplish satisfaction.

As American students, we should be humbly thankful; for we have inherited a prized possession. What we do with this inheritance is our concern, and ours alone. Not possessions, but use of possessions brings happiness.

I thank you for the privilege of serving in your student government. May your government continue to be a reality and grow in adequacy.

Armed Services Claim 17 Seniors

Uncle Sam apparently expects to claim the services, either for military or alternate service, of 16 senior men shortly after they are graduated.

The majority of those either expecting to be inducted or to volunteer are business students. Those majoring in business administration are: Dale Berkheimer, who is presently employed while taking a few courses; Martin Forney, who skated in the National Figure Skating Championship competition in March at Hershey; Eugene McKean, who completed his studies here first semester; Gerald Roland, a member of the Committee on Men's Affairs; and David Shafer, vice-president of the Student Senate.

The five with majors in accounting are: David Ebersole, treasurer of his class; David Newcomer, president of his class and business manager of the Conestogan; Thomas Ruoss, pitcher for the baseball team; Earl Shaak, a transfer student from Hershey Junior college; and Nevin Snader, Varsity E club treasurer.

Three of the group are majoring in the liberal arts. They are: James Hivner, member of the Senate social committee; Frederick Malmberg, active in Political Science club; and Walton Moyer, Conestogan editor, member of the Student Senate and president of F. T. A.

Students in science are: Nelson Kline, president of Varsity E club and a member of the Committee on Men's Affairs; and Robert Miller, member of the 1952-53 Rudder committee.

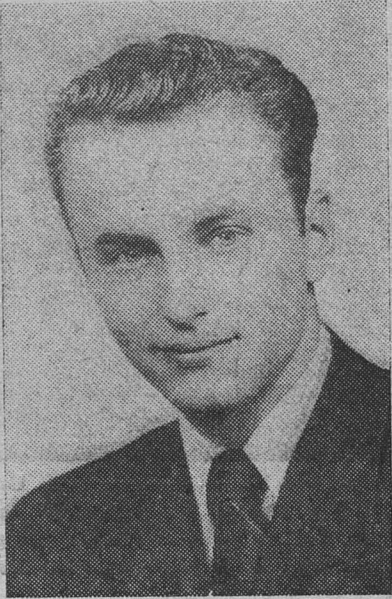
With a degree in secondary education is Richard Shupp, who transferred this year from Hershey Junior college.

Pre-Registration Ends Thurs., April 30

"Students who have not yet registered for the second semester shall contact their advisers immediately," urges Dean H. G. Bucher. Pre-registration ends Thursday, April 30.

Pre-registration is practiced for both student and administrative benefit. It aids students by allowing them ample time to decide upon their schedules and to make any necessary alterations.

It similarly helps the administration in determining the number of textbooks that will be required, in forming a tentative



C. Frederick Horbach

Nurses, Lab Techs To Study and Work

Further study and work in the fields of nursing and laboratory technology await two seniors and three underclassmen who are completing their work here this semester.

Geraldine Wenger, who served as college nurse this year, will take up educational or supervisory work at the Harrisburg hospital.

Joyce Moore, a junior and secretary-treasurer of Phi Beta Chi, campus science club, will train for a position in laboratory technology at the Lancaster General hospital. Another lab tech student is Arlene Reinhold, a sophomore, who will continue her training at the Harrisburg hospital.

Dorothy Piper, another sophomore, will complete her five-year course at the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing. "Dot-tie" is active in Sock and Buskin and serves as head waitress in the college dining room.

Katharine Strumpher, who will receive a degree in laboratory technology June 1, is now serving as laboratory technician in Lan-kenau hospital, Philadelphia.

Installed Officers At Last Assembly

This year's last all-student assembly, featuring the installation of the newly elected student officers, was held Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

With C. Frederick Horbach, out-going student president, officiating, members of the retiring student senate, the committee on women's affairs and the committee on men's affairs, relinquished their offices to the new student governing bodies.

After an introduction, President A. C. Baugher inducted the new student representatives into office.

Horbach and Norman Bowers, the new president, addressed the student body, expressing an appreciation for cooperation throughout the past year and an appeal for loyal student support during the 1953-54 term. The terms of office began officially April 15.

A committee composed of Duane Smith, chairman, Jean Diehl, Marian Meyer, Bruce Wetzel and Donald Zook planned the assembly.

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Three Accepted By Grad. Schools

A social worker and two accountant aspirants will study in three different schools upon completing their studies here. They are: Doris Ann Bartram, William Bausman and Elmer Kunkel.

Miss Bartram, a liberal arts major, is entering Drexel Institute where she will pursue a course in library science.

An accounting and statistics scholarship offered by Penn State has been accepted by William Bausman, a business administration graduate.

Elmer Kunkel has already begun a course in accounting at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Kunkel completed his work here in January. Immediately following his marriage to Ruth Zimmerly, former secretary to Dean H. G. Bucher, Mr. Kunkel began his graduate study.

Eight Seniors Secure Teaching Positions in Area Schools

Eta Gamma Kappa New Campus Club

Eta Gamma Kappa, newest campus club, approved its constitution and elected officers at its first meeting April 15.

The purpose of the club is to provide pre-professional training and fellowship for students anticipating full-time Christian service, announces Prof. Robert A. Byerly, club adviser.

The newly-elected officers are Duane Smith, pres., Carl Geary, v-pres. and Ralph Moyer, sec-treas.

The 21 members will have one more meeting this year. This will be held May 5 at the adviser's home.

Fraternity pins for junior and senior members of the club will be purchased.

Eight members of the class of '53 have obtained teaching positions for the 1953-54 school term.

Miriam Buckwalter, a summer student, is teaching elementary pupils in the Augusta Mennonite school.

J. Vernal Ellenberger, another part-time student, is teaching grades 4-6 in North Annville township.

Martha Lutz will teach grades 4-6 in the New Danville Mennonite school.

A member of the Committee on Women's Affairs, Lucy Musselman, will go to Lower Salford township (Harleysville) to teach grades 3-4.

Teaching in the elementary grades at Lower Paxton township will be Dorothy Oxenford.

Mrs. Elsie Ziegler will teach grade 5 in Chicago while her husband Carlos attends Bethany Biblical seminary. Mrs. Ziegler is active in music and Sock and Buskin.

Jack Bolton will go to Susquehanna township to teach social studies and to coach. Jack, a member of the Committee on Men's Affairs and the Varsity E club, has four years of activity in college athletics.

The final member of the group is Ernest M. Swanger, a part-time student who is now teaching business subjects at Lebanon Business college.

Two Senior Soloists Sing Sunday, May 13

Mrs. Elsie Bomgardner Ziegler, soprano, assisted by Ellis Shenk, bass, will present a recital of voice solos Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p. m. in the college chapel.

Mrs. Ziegler has studied voice throughout her college career; during the past two years she has studied under Prof. Nevin A. Fisher.

Her college musical experience has included four years of service in the a cappella choir and two years membership in the college women's quartet. Students will remember her as soloist in many college musical programs.

Shenk is presently the bass member of the college men's quartet and sings in the a cappella choir.

Among other selections, Mrs. Ziegler will sing "One Fine Day," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," Scott's "Holiday," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Thine Alone" by Victor Herbert.

Professor Fisher will serve as accompanist.

Seniors Prepare for Commencement; Seek Post-Graduation Positions



Preparing to distribute commencement invitations are, l. to r., John Dean, class v. pres.; Phyllis Kratz, sec.; David Newcomer, pres.; Dean Dodd, adviser; and Lucy Musselman.



In conference with Dr. Galen Kilhefner, director of senior placements, are, l. to r., Lester Ritter, Robert Miller and Nancy Sheaffer.

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Eight Senior Varsity E Club Members End College Athletics

In addition to the winners of the most valuable senior athletes awards this year, there are a number of seniors who have participated in E. C. sports. Each is a member of the varsity E club.

Phyllis Kratz—A member of the girls' basketball team is Phyllis Kratz who has played a total of three years. After receiving her diploma from New Jersey's Millville High school in 1949, "Phyll" enrolled at Glassboro State Teachers' college. After one year there she decided to come to Elizabethtown.

Here, in addition to working for her degree in liberal arts and playing basketball, she has been house president of Fairview hall and this year was elected to the May court. After graduation Phyll expects to work for her father who is a title examiner.

Charles Roth—From Lititz High school via a two-year stretch in the Navy Charlie Roth matriculated at E. C. in the fall of '49. Here he majored in business administration and served as student senator and proctor of North hall during his senior year in addition to participating in sports. A three letter man in high school, "Chas" could boast of being a scrappy halfback on the Lancaster county championship football team of 1946, and a fast-breaking forward on the Lititz championship basketball team of the same year.

Three years of soccer and three years of junior varsity basketball are included among his college sports achievements. Currently he is looking forward to his third running in the Penn Relays—he can run the quarter-mile in 51 seconds.

After graduation Charlie is looking forward to a position in industry.

Stanley Grill—A valuable asset to the tennis team is Stan Grill. An alumnus of Quarryville High school he saw two years of action with the varsity basketball team. Previously he had played two years of basketball and football at Burlington High school in New Jersey.

Here at Elizabethtown, where he began studying for his bachelor of arts degree in 1949, Stan worked with the J. V. team in his freshman and sophomore years. He has also played tennis for two years. Stan expects to study law if Uncle Sam does not interfere.

Glenn Hamme—Senior chemistry major Glenn Hamme is remembered in connection with a halfback position on the soccer team which he held for two years. Two years on the junior Blue Jays also stand worthy of mention.

"Hammie" had played a year of volleyball and junior varsity basketball at West York High school. He is presently anticipating an acceptance to a dental school.

Tom Ruoss—A familiar face on the baseball diamond during the past four years is that of senior hurler Tom Ruoss. This season marks his fourth season with the Blue Jay nine.

In 1949 Tom graduated from Paradise High school where he participated in varsity basketball and baseball for two years. Recently married, Tom has set his sights on a C.P.A. rating.

Dave Shafer—Another senior who has had a part in E. C. sports is Dave Shafer. Dave came to E. C. from Hershey Junior college. While at Hershey High school Dave swam the free-style, back-stroke and individual medley events on the swimming team.

Here at Elizabethtown Dave has held a fullback's berth with the soccer team for the past two seasons. After a four-year hitch in the Navy which will begin at Officers' candidate school, Dave hopes to continue his work with the Hatter, Harris and Beittel C.P.A. firm.

Nevin Snader—Nevin Snader deserves credit for his work as baseball manager and for his defensive work as a fullback on the soccer team for the past three years. "Nev" came to Elizabethtown after graduating from Ephrata High school. Although he had little sports background in high school, he has won a membership in the Varsity E club. His plans for the future wait upon the call of Uncle Sam.

Gene Tabbutt—For the past two years, Gene Tabbutt has been with the soccer team, filling a halfback slot.

"Tab" is a World War II veteran coming from Lancaster's McCaskey High school. After graduation he will head for a career in business.

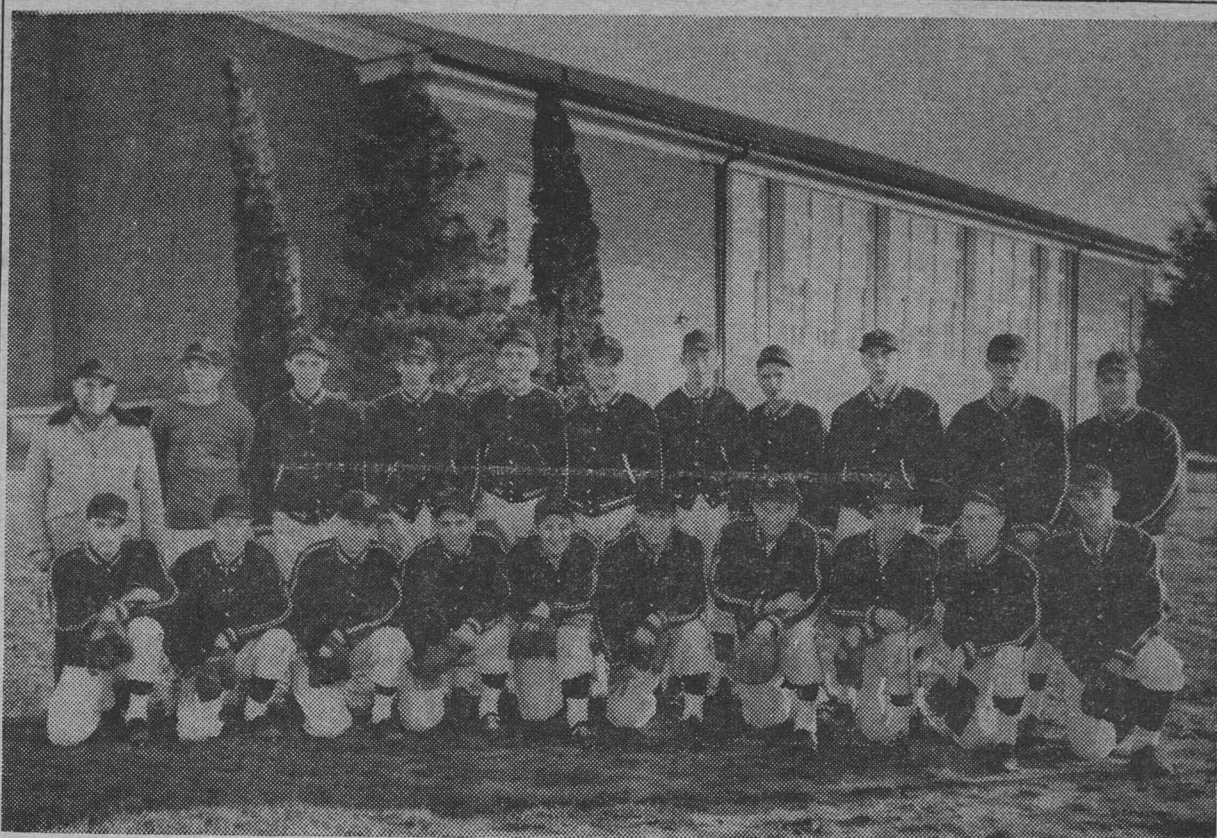
Roth Captains Men In Penn Relays

Six track aspirants have been jogging countless miles of training laps in preparation for the Penn Relays held Thursday, April 24.

This is the third year that E. C. has been represented at the University of Pennsylvania-sponsored event.

Back from last year are Charlie Roth, Glen Hamme and Walt Moyer. According to Coach Dodd, Roth will captain the team, but it is anyone's guess who will fill the remaining three vacancies. Dick Stine, Dan Whitacre and Paul Hoffman, novice cindersmen all, appear to be in the running.

Last year, the Blue Jay team ran seventh in a field of eleven which included North Carolina State Teachers college, Gettysburg and Albright.



Members of the 1953 baseball squad are, kneeling, l. to r., L. Chapman, E. Abel, L. Enders, H. Jacobs, D. Carlin, N. Kline, J. Bolton, J. Rutherford, W. Meyers, E. Shank. Standing are Coach Ira Herr, M. Longenecker, H. Wilson, N. Chittum, T. Ruoss, S. Miller, K. Walmer, G. McCue, Jack Ferich, P. Wechter and N. Snader, manager. Results of the first three contests show wins over Gettysburg and Albright, a loss to Ursinus.

Shirley Seldomridge, Nelson Kline Named Outstanding Senior Athletes

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Shirley Warner Seldomridge and Nelson Kline for winning the Varsity E club awards for the most outstanding senior athletes.

Nelson Kline, the all-American seeded soccer halfback, varsity basketball guard and baseball second baseman, has been brought before the reader's attention earlier this year. Except for the item that he will enter a Naval Line school for officer training upon his graduation, there is little to add to his story.

Things are a bit different in the case of Shirley Warner who has now become Mrs. J. Albert Seldomridge. A graduate of Hummelstown High School where she first showed an aptitude for basketball, Shirley came to Elizabethtown in 1949.

Here at E. C. she took the course leading to a B.S. in Elementary Education. Upon graduation she hopes to obtain a teaching position near Philadelphia.

A member of the student senate, varsity E club, F.T.A., Phi

Beta Chi science society and the S.C.A., she has a long record of campus service.

But Shirley is probably better known to more students for her activities on the basketball court. A four-year "Jaygal" at the forward spot, she has amassed an amazing total of 710 points in intercollegiate girls' basketball.

Despite her attractive features and friendly, unassuming mannerisms, Shirley is an accurate shot and a good passer. These last two characteristics mark the essentials of a good forward.

Her frequent appearance on the Dean's list finishes the process of labeling her a well balanced student.

Jays Down G-burg In Opening Fray

Friday, April 11, marked the opening of the 25th baseball season at E. C. and the season's festivities were set off with an 8-4 win over Gettysburg before a fine turnout of early season baseball fans. A previous game with Shepherd was called off because of rain.

E. C.'s scoring efforts brought results early when Jake Jacobs was awarded a walk, went from first to third on an overthrow and made home on a passed ball.

One run in the third and two in the fourth put the score in the Blue Jay favor 4 to 0. It was not until the seventh inning that G-burg tallied. In that inning the Bullets' Oakie Schlack's home-run blast with two men on sent three across. But the Gettysburg rally was held to one more run which tied the score at four all.

In the bottom of the same frame the Jaymen staged a rally when Nels Kline and then Jack Bolton were hit by pitched balls. A stolen base by each put a man on second and third. Pitcher Nels Chittum connected for a single, bringing Kline over the plate. Then a single by Hal Wilson sent Bolton home.

Hits by Jay Rutherford and Bill Myers sent Wilson and Chittum across the plate to make it 8-4. Good pitching by Chittum supported by alert fielding contributed the bulk of the winning combination for the Jays.

Player	ab	r	h	e
McCue, lf	5	1	1	0
Jacobs, lb	4	1	3	0
Chapman, lf	5	0	0	0
Kline, 2b	3	1	1	2
Bolton, c	4	1	1	0
Chittum, p	5	1	2	0
Wilson, 3b	3	1	1	0

The Bench Warmer

—by GEORGE FROST

Rainy days have been commonly associated with yawns and heavy eyelids. Most people, at least, will admit that they feel less like doing things when the barometer drops. Some people feel their old cuts and sprains, rheumatism pains, when it rains.

We weren't trying to be poetic, but maybe this writer isn't feeling too well since it snowed this morning of April 20. Next to wind and rain we guess that snow is about the most distressing obstacle to the pursuit of a spring sports schedule.

The weatherman hasn't been too good to E. C.'s baseball and tennis teams. In baseball, the opening game with Shepherd and the April 18 game with Juniata were both called because of unscheduled precipitation. Blue Jay netmen had but one match canceled.

Disappointing it is for the athlete who has trained for a contest only to have the event canceled by something he has no control over—the weather. Take BENCH WARMER (Continued . . .)

Saturday, April 18, for example. Both the tennis and baseball teams were primed for their contests with Juniata. When they left about 8:30 that morning the sky was gray, but there was no rain. Just outside Harrisburg a few drops of the uninvited moisture registered on the windshield. By the time the teams hit the Clark's Ferry bridge a regular crescendo of splattering drops sprayed dismal patterns on road and windshield.

Amity Hall was reached with the aid of a set of good windshield wipers. There, after most of the players had eaten their fill of coffee and doughnuts and were growing tired standing around came the word, "Game called." There was nothing left of a mountain of game-anticipation.

This morning your writer arose, took an admiring look at the sparse rays of sunlight and let hope rise for a good tennis day. A second look revealed snow on the roof tops.

One member of the coaching profession was talking lightly about having the college baseball season in the autumn because it seemed to him that the climate was warmer and dryer at that time—would make better baseball weather. Anyway, you play soccer and football in rain and snow.

Well, until there are some drastic changes in either climate or rules it just looks as though we have to go on doing as we have done in the past. Take the weather as it comes because there is nothing that can be done about it. A conclusion like this isn't very original. But as the fellow said,

TYPEWRITER

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Vol. XLIX, No. 9

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, May 26, 1953

One Dollar Per Year

Eisenhower, Trimmer and Schock Receive Honorary Degrees June 1

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. John Trimmer and Clarence Schock will receive honorary degrees at the commencement ceremonies June 1.

Dr. Eisenhower has served the government of the United States under three presidents. In 1942 Pres. Roosevelt appointed him Director of the War Relocation Authority and Associate Director of the Office of War Information.

In 1945 Pres. Truman appointed him to the Fact Finding Board studying the General Motors labor-management dispute.

In 1953 Pres. Eisenhower appointed him to the Special Committee on Government Organization. In a few weeks he will undertake his most recent assignment—special representative of the United States to the countries of South America.

Dr. Eisenhower spent his boyhood in Abilene, Kansas. Later he went to Kansas State College and did his graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Trimmer is Physicist

John D. Trimmer received his A.B. in liberal arts from Elizabethtown college in 1926. While at E-town Mr. Trimmer was a superior student. "His forceful summaries won many debates for our teams," says Dr. Schlosser.

After finishing his undergraduate work, he taught English and French. He caught his stride when he began teaching mathematics and science. The following year he went to Pennsylvania State college and received his M.S. in mathematics and science.

Mr. Trimmer received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and then taught and did research at M.I.T.

From 1943-1946 he was a physicist in the atomic energy research at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Since joining the physics department at the University of Tennessee he has written a book, "The Response of the Physical Systems." Currently he is giving a series of 15-minute radio talks over the university radio advocating "moderation."

Schock Provides Scholarships

Forced to return home after his freshman year of college to help his aged parents, Clarence Schock determined to provide scholarships for others, especially people in the teaching fields, and to use his earnings to help schools.

The most important achievement of his life was the organization of the Sico Oil Company. Other accomplishments are the setting up of the Joy company for the benefit of the Mount Joy schools and the securing of a town planning commission for his home town.

Award Seven Prizes For Achievement

Five prizes for academic achievement will be awarded at the commencement exercises, June 1. The prizes, given to students who perform outstanding work in various fields of study, will go to five seniors and two juniors.

Two science prizes, the Weaver Biology Prize and the Butterbaugh Chemistry Prize, go to Glenn Hamme, a senior, and Leroy Miller, a junior, respectively.

C. Frederick Horbach, a senior, will receive the Royer Bible prize and David Newcomer, another senior, will receive the Kettering Accounting award. The Raffenberger Journalism prize goes to George Frost, a junior.

Two additional business awards, the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award and the Pennsylvania Institute of C.P.A.'s award will be given to Dale Berkheimer and Thomas

Dr. Baugher Confers 69 Baccalaureate Degrees; Milton Eisenhower Speaks to Graduates June 1

Pres. A. C. Baugher will confer 69 baccalaureate degrees and three honorary degrees at the 51st annual commencement next Monday.

Held in the auditorium-gymnasium, at 10 a. m., the commencement exercises will be preceded by the academic procession.

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college and "good-will" ambassador to South America, is commencement speaker. The theme of his address is "Spiritual Security."

Six Sophs, Junior Get Certificates

Six sophomore girls, with one junior, will leave Elizabethtown college with certificates after completing prescribed two- and three-year courses of study.

Having completed requirements to enter hospital courses in medical technology, Joyce Moore, junior, and sophomore Arlene Reinhold will each begin a one-year training period at the Lancaster General and Harrisburg hospital, respectively. Joyce will receive a B.S. in medical technology from the college next June.

Joyce Lerew and Ursula Neidhardt plan to return in September for a third year of preparation before entering the hospital course.

Departing business and medical secretaries will all be employed in Lancaster. Medical secretary Patricia Hess has secured a position in the closure department of Armstrong Cork Company and Lois McMinn will serve as a medical secretary to a Lancaster physician.

Receiving a certificate in secretarial science, Peggy Hicks will secure a position in a Lancaster business firm.



Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower

Dr. Baugher to Give Baccalaureate Address

President A. C. Baugher will address the class of 1953 at the Baccalaureate service to be held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren, Sunday, May 31, at 3 p. m.

"Until the Day Dawn" is the title of the president's sermon.

Schedule Alumni Day for Saturday

Approval of their new constitution will be the major item of business when the Elizabethtown college alumni gather for their 48th annual Alumni Day May 30.

The four major revisions in the constitution are: recipients of honorary degrees shall be life members of the alumni association, annual election of president and vice-president while secretary and treasurer serve a three year term, the 10-member alumni council is the administrative body. It is composed of five men and five women, and no alumni trustee shall serve more than two consecutive terms.

Since June 1952 the alumni have added \$2,281.50 to their fund for a new gymnasium.

The Alumni Day activities begin at 9 a. m. with the council session. Then, following a noon luncheon, the alumni will watch the Blue Jays tangle with P.M.C. on the baseball field.

Class reunions involving every fifth class from the golden anniversary class of 1903 to the class of 1948 will meet from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Introduction and honoring of the silver and golden anniversary classes is always a high point of the 6 p. m. alumni dinner. Elizabeth Eby Byer, Shelocta, Pa., and Bessie Rider Harley, Sebring, Fla., are the only remaining alumni of the 1903 class.

Chest Fund Nets \$472

The Campus Community Chest fund drive has brought in \$472, announce Pat Kratz and Jim Miller, co-chairmen.

Three projects, the World Student Service fund, the International Christian university foundation, and Piney Woods Junior college, Mississippi will benefit

The college a cappella choir will present two numbers: "O Lord, Send the Fire" by Noble Cain and "Be Not Afraid" from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."

Receiving honorary degrees are: Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Clarence Shock, Mt. Joy; and John Dezendorf Trimmer, Department of Physics, University of Tennessee.

Baccalaureate degrees will be conferred as follows:

Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts—Robert Allison, Lancaster; Ann Bartram, Harrisburg; Julius Belser, Jr., Elizabethtown; John Dean, Jr., McClure; William Ellsworth, Jr., Stettersville; Walton Emig, Spring Grove; Lamar Gible, Manheim; Stanley Grill, Christiana; Robert Herr, Salunga; James Hivner, Elizabethtown; C. Frederick Horbach, Ashland; Phyllis Kratz, Millville, N. J.; Fredrik Malmberg, Manheim; Harold Mowrer, Paradise; Walton Moyer, Telford; Lester Ritter, Oley; Nancy Seldomridge, Lancaster; Clyde Shallenberger, Chicago; Nancy Sheaffer, Chambersburg; Leonard Shertzer, Hummelstown; Mary Margaret Walzl, Lancaster; Alan Whitacre, Ridgeley; Carlos Ziegler, Elizabethtown; Levi Ziegler, Palmyra.

Bachelor of Science in Science—Glenn Hamme, Spring Grove; Nelson Kline, McClure; Robert Miller, Hellam; Ellis Shenk; Myerstown.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—William Bausman, Middletown; Dale Berkheimer, Lancaster; James Brandt, Elizabethtown; David Ebersole, Lancaster; Larry Enders, Penbrook; Martin Forney, Elizabethtown; Elmer Kunkel, East Berlin; Wilbur McKean, Washington, D. C.; David Newcomer, Jr., Elizabethtown; Gerald Roland, Elizabethtown; Charles Roth, Lititz; Thomas Ruoss, Strasburg; Earl Shaak, Hershey; David Shafer, Hershey; Nevin Snader, Akron.

Bachelor of Science in Business Education—Gladys McGurk, York; Phyllis Saylor, Red Lion; Ernest Swanger, Lebanon.

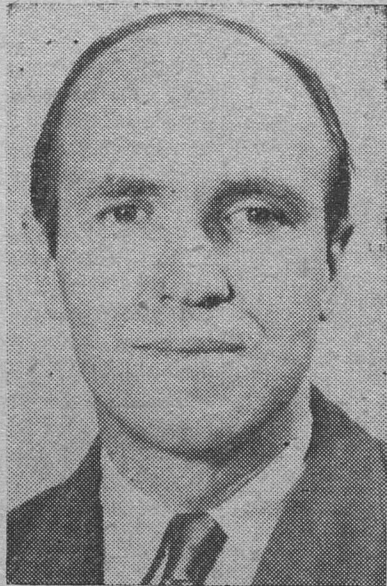
Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education—John Bolton, Penbrook; Alma Campbell, Sellersville; Frank Hess, Lititz; Richard Shupp, Palmyra.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Harriet Allison, Elizabethtown; Cora Anderson, Pittsburgh; Richard Ault, York; Arden Benfield, Royersford; Miriam Buckwalter, Lancaster; Laura Mae Boone, Loganton; Josephine Bowman, Lebanon; Janice Croman, Troy; Vernal Ellenberger, Annville; Martha Lutz, Elizabethtown; Lucy Musselman, Vernfield; Dorothy Oxenford, Harrisburg; Shirley Warner Seldomridge, Hummelstown; Elsie Ziegler, Elizabethtown; George Stohler, Shaefferstown.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology—Mariane Beane, Paradise; Katherine Stumpher, Philadelphia; Alice Weicksel, Christiana.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing—Geraldine Wenger, Mechanicsburg.

Certificates will be presented to seven students who have completed the requirements in the medical secretarial science, secretarial science, and laboratory



Dr. John Trimmer

Miss Ellis to Retire As Head of Fairview

Miss Carrie Ellis, head of Fairview hall, is leaving E.C. after five years of service. She plans to assist Mrs. Eckroth of the Hershey Laundry and Dry Cleaners in Elizabethtown.

When Miss Ellis came to Elizabethtown in 1948, she had thirty-two years of teaching experience behind her, and had taught every grade from one to eleven.

Crown Shirley Seldomridge Queen



Louise Bartschlager Swartzbaugh, last year's May queen, crowns Shirley Warner Seldomridge in this year's ceremonies on west campus. Elsie Ziegler, maid of honor, right; David Gray, crown bearer, and Margaret Walzl, senior attendant, look on.

Seniors Plant Two Trees on Campus

"As these trees add beauty to this campus, may our lives in some small way make the world a more beautiful place as each of us goes out to fill our niche." This was the thought expressed by David Ebersole, senior class treasurer, at the recent annual tree planting ceremony.

Under the chairmanship of Carlos Ziegler the seniors presented a spruce tree and a copper beech, to be planted west of the library and directly west of Alpha hall, respectively.

Band music and a poem read by Dr. Galen Kilhefner introduced the ceremony. After remarks by Pres. A. C. Baugher and David Ebersole, a solo, "Trees," by Marilyn Longenecker, cli-

Boarding Student's Rates Increase \$50

If you're a senior or if you've made your first million, you may completely disregard this article.

But, if you're like the general mob, you'll read this and sigh, "I wonder where it will come from." Just sit down and relax. Whoops! don't take that coffee—you may need that nickel.

For you read in the 1953-54 college bulletin that rates will be \$50 higher next year.

Dean H. G. Bucher reports that the increase may still not be sufficient to cover the gradual rising cost of food and maintenance.

One word of cheer remains for some: the day students are not

Vernal Melodies

Music seems made for Spring. And Spring for music.

On an evening, during a quiet stroll across campus, there is nothing more soothing, more refreshing than the gay lilt of a Rodgers melody, the capriciousness of a Mozart concerto or the haunting impressionism of a Debussy masterpiece.

Lovely are the tones, molded into perfection in transit through the air, of a skillfully handled piano, a rich-voiced organ, a soprano brimming happiness.

And quite as delightful as the efforts of man are the subtle coloristic melodies of vibrant nature—the laughter of rustling leaves, the chortle of a brook, the rhythmic orchestration of a cricket horde, even the bass grunt of a frog.

Over all this, there seems to be playing a great, though soundless, rhapsody of the spaces—"the music of the spheres."

All unite in one great, eternal composition that thrills the quiet listener with the beauty of life and the wonder of God.

To the Seniors

As you, the class of 1953, prepare to leave Elizabethtown, we take this opportunity to express our pleasure in knowing you, in working, playing and talking with you. As you go from this campus to pursue your chosen occupations, we extend our best wishes and hope to see you all again, and that right soon!

A Bit of Thanks

This is it. With this final issue of the Etownian we mark not only the end of the college year but also the culmination of the work of that extraordinary group of budding, yea, blooming, journalists, the Etownian staff.

It is this group that I sincerely want to thank for the labor and cooperation that have made these nine issues possible.

I thank Jean Roland, assistant editor, for her inimitable Squibs and feature articles; John Dean, news editor, for his critical editorials on literature and music; George Frost, sports editor, for his superior coverage of E. C. athletics; Lane Shank and Don Albright for their efficient handling of business and circulation details; and all other reporters who have met the deadlines with articles of excellence.

With the return of most of these students, next year's editor can be assured of a competent, cooperative and experienced staff.

—Paul Greiner

Worlds Unconquered

The magic of words spreads its influence everywhere. It may bring happiness or sorrow; joy or pain. It may incite some to greatness; others to reminiscence.

Thus the printing of a newspaper is a great responsibility. Combinations of words which reach over 3,000 readers must be carefully chosen.

The Etownian must accurately record the activities of campus life for future reference. It must faithfully portray the moods and attitudes of the students to the changing times.

Opportunity is before us—a challenge.

The 1953-54 Etownian staff accepts this challenge.—Patricia Kratz

—THE ETOWNIAN—

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"One from Milt and one from Ike."

On Memories Collegiate

As we leave Elizabethtown for the summer, some of us for the last time, we carry with us a host of memories—impressions that linger like the fragrance of magnolias on the breeze of a spring evening or that remain with bold indelibility or that flit through the consciousness like swooping swallows.

These are the memories, separable yet fused, gradually fading to a dim impression of our four years of work—and fun-filled college life, that we will carry for life.

We will remember the classes—the drowsy treks through the dawn to a 7:40; the frequent challenges, the occasional boredom; the delight of an A, the horror of an F; term papers and labs; late hours spent in bleary-eyed cramming.

We will not forget the faculty—some fired with a passion for learning, others basking in mellow reminiscences; some slightly dry and factual, others entertaining yet informative; almost all with a sincere interest, expressed or not, in their students.

There are the alumni who return to revive their memories—some young and cocky with success, some struggling to apply to good advantage their knowledge and ability, some old and full of the wisdom of life.

And with us will persist the memory of the academic procession moving in stately solemnity along a path symbolical of the approach to a maturity based on the courage to meet challenges, to live up to our ideals, to stand firm on our moral and spiritual convictions, to live a life of full devotion to our fellows and to our God.

These are the memories that linger, gradually fading, but cherished and loved forever.

How About Women in the Spring?

... Spring, the season when according to popular legend "a young man's fancy lightly turns..."

This is unfair. Nobody ever bothers to ask what happens to a woman in spring. Does a woman's fancy turn or doesn't it? Or maybe it is turned all year long.

Nobody seems to know. What happens to all the young men with turned fancies if all the young ladies are still as cold as winter? Let Ph.D. candidates ponder that one.—ACP

BRIEFS ON BROADWAY

by John Dean

New York City has an inexhaustible supply of entertainment to offer its summer visitors. We need merely mention Radio City, the Empire State Building, Central Park, Madison Square Garden and so forth. One of the most satisfying experiences is a nocturnal stroll down Broadway. Here the luster, the brilliance, the excitement and the spectacle of New York reaches its paramount peak.

Although the "legits" are set off from the fabulous "Magda Land," the term "Broadway" connotes the theater world. And this season New York is well supplied with handsome hits. For frothy, gay entertainment, musicals satisfy the appetite. In this category "Wonderful Town" remains the town's wonderful show. It stars Hollywood's indomitable Rosalind Russell as the Ohio girl who, with her sister Eileen, comes to New York with hopes of advancing her writing career. What happens to the sisters shouldn't happen to a Lower Slobbovian. Based on the hilarious play "My Sister Eileen" the musical has won the unanimous approval of the critics.

Another musical for vacationers is the appropriately titled "Wish You Were Here." In its initial appearance on Broadway, it was

by persistence and commendable doctoring the show resides on Broadway with no one but the public liking it. Incidentally, it is the only show in New York which boasts a swimming pool for one scene. The very talented Shelia Bond adds considerably to the play's success.

The third new musical enjoying box office appeal is "Hazel Flagg" based on an old Carole Lombard movie. It describes the adventures of a supposedly fatally ill girl who wins the heart of gullible New York before her spoofing is realized. In her first starring role, Helen Gallagher teams with Thomas Mitchell in making the production lively and exuberant.

With time to spare in the next three months, visit New York. And acquire some tickets to one or several of Broadway's musicals. You'll find this an enjoyable

SQUIBS

by Roland

It doesn't seem possible . . . almost over . . . already the fellows are looking forward to a new crop of freshman girls . . . a few coeds have hopefully voiced the possibility of vets . . . more signs of spring—full balconies on Alpha, Fairview, and Memorial . . . brown skins . . . those pesky autograph hounds blocking the Alpha steps . . . "Will you sign my yearbook?" . . . for nature lovers there are nests of robin's eggs on a bush outside the library, close to the barracks, and on the window outside the shade marked number one in room 286 of the science building.

Despite heat and length, the recognition banquet was a huge success. Highlights—Ellis Shenk and his "noodles to say we were becoming tired of needles" . . . a Greiner witticism: "Dr. Baugher, Dean Bucher, and fellow sufferers from the heat—" . . . recognition of the delegate from Misery college . . . Galen Herr's inquiry about tom cats (not in the script, incidentally) . . . Professor Heilman certainly scored a hit with his version of "Bolton at the Bat" . . . maybe this should become a yearly occurrence.

Only casualties of the long afternoon were Nancy Stuckey, who was forced to graciously leave when Mel Longenecker accidentally deposited some ice cream on her head, and John Dean, who suffered from coffee spilled on his trousers . . . portions of the event were televised over Channel 8, WGAL-TV. Robert Allison appeared particularly photogenic as he made his off-the-cuff speech.

A few memorable moments—the hush over the crowd as Professor Gray told us of the courage of Richie Ashburn of the Phillies . . . Nels Kline presenting Coach Dodd with a desk set to express the appreciation of his team . . . Miss Martin's gracious acceptance of the 1953 Conestogan.

Sparkling eyes, a flashing smile, a cheerful "Hi" are all part of that personality which endears Carlotta Chegwin to many hearts. Tica has spent two years with us, studying the English language and business. She has served as an ambassador at large, visiting area high schools and churches. Her quick wit and keen sense of humor are known to all. We wish her "Feliz Viejé" as she leaves for home June 1.

Shirley and Al Seldomridge plan to make their home in Audubon, New Jersey. Our May queen and high-scoring basketball player will teach in a Haddonfield elementary school.

A number of Etownians are planning unusual summers of service. Gloria Crouthamel sails for Germany in early June to join other youth in touring Europe and working in a Brethren summer work camp . . . James Miller, who spent his last summer vacation in Europe, is planning to serve at another Brethren summer work camp in Puerto Rico . . . Jean Diehl and Hazel Knappenberger will spend their vacation serving in state mental hospitals, Jean at Harrisburg, and Hazel at Wernersville . . . Jaywood Brubaker and Jack Byers travel to the forests of Idaho, where they will enter the forestry service.

Exams are soon over . . . everyone's leaving . . . soon, save for a few brave souls enrolled in summer sessions, everyone will be all gone . . . crazy . . . well, crazy us! . . . (dig?)

Have a wonderful summer!

Briefs on Old Grads

WEDDINGS

Eileen Grassfield and Foster Grosh, '41, were married April 4 in the Bellevue Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh. The couple live in Dover, Del., where Mr. Grosh is a psychologist with the State Department of Public Instruction.

C. Phyllis Longenecker, x-'54, and Ray J. Buss were married May 16 in the Bareville Church of the Brethren, Bareville.

Mary Alice Weickel, '52, and Gerald Kieth Sheller were married Tuesday, May 26 in the Middle Octorora Presbyterian church, Quarryville.

Pauline Nissley, '51, and Walter Joseph were married April 18 in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown.

BORN

Sally Ann, April 30, 1953 to David and Joan (Martin) Harman, III, '50, Bellefonte.

Lina Irene, April 29, 1953, to Mr. '51, and Mrs. Joseph Prokopchak, Rheems.

Sue Ann, March 31, 1953, to Russell, '48, and Anna (Splain) Kiscaden, Columbia.

ENGAGED

Kathryn Sue Bobb to Pvt. Richard Goss, '52, both of Maitland.

DECEASED

Ann Epler Ritz, x-'23, Lancaster, died April 21, 1953.

Mabel (Bomberger) Young, '22, wife of Charles Young, Telford, and mother of C. Gilbert

Schedule Student Recital for Fri.

Introducing the commencement activities will be a concert by advanced students in voice, organ and piano to be held Friday, May 29, at 8 p. m. in the college chapel.

Sixteen students will participate in this final concert of the year under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Meyer instructor in piano, Mrs. Theresa Fetter instructor in organ, and Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, instructor in voice.

The voice soloists taking part are: Joann Betz, Marian Meyer, Elsie B. Ziegler, Hazel Crankshaw and Lorraine Stehman, sopranos; Marilyn Longenecker and Barbara Meyer, mezzo-sopranos; and Evelyn Bell, contralto. David Meyers, tenor, and Paul Rice and Ellis Shenk, baritone, complete the voice soloists.

Organ solos by Joyce Eshleman, Eileen Heise and Doris Welch will be heard, and Patricia Kratz and Mary Dilling will present piano solos.

Announce Further Senior Placements

From the office of Prof. Galen Kilhefner, who has charge of senior placements, comes the following list of students who have acquired positions since the April issue of the Etownian:

Three additional senior men will begin graduate work in September. Walton Emig and Stanley Grill will attend Temple Law School and Glenn Hamme will go to the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

Montgomery county claims three elementary teachers with Josephine Bowman in the Upper Hanover Frederick school district teaching grade one, Arden Benfield in the Limerick Township Consolidated schools teaching grade three, and Nancy Sheaffer instructing in the Upper Salford township schools.

Shirley W. Seldomridge is employed in the Audubon, N. J. elementary school where she will teach the third grade. Laura Mae Boone will teach either grade three or four in the Western Area Joint school district near Milflinburg.

Phyllis Saylor will head the commercial department of the Kennard Dale high school, Fawn Grove, York county.

Kenneth Walmer, freshman, will transfer to Bucknell to continue his study in engineering. Carl Wolgemuth, a freshman also in this field, will attend Penn State next fall.

Sixty Enrolled In Summer School

Sixty students are enrolled in the annual inter- and summer sessions to be held here June 8-27 and June 29 to August 8 respectively.

Courses in education, English, social studies, business, languages, and hygiene will be offered during the Inter-session. The Summer session schedule will include courses in education, science, math, Bible, social studies, languages, music, English, secretarial work and business.

Twenty-one full-time students will attend the summer school. Shirley Young, Mildred Holloway, Henry Hitz, Harriet Allison, Jean Roland, Richard McElroy and David Wilson will remain in school. Also continuing their study will be Jay Frey, Brooke Butterwick, Betty Saylor, Hazel Crankshaw, Betty Williams, Hilda Miller and John Cosgrove. Completing the list are Richard McElroy, Kenneth Franklin, Lee McConkey, Francis Heck, William Crew, Coy Farr, and Miriam Buckwalter.

Players to Present 'Joan of Lorraine'

"Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson will be presented by the All-College Players on October 30 and 31 under the direction of Dr. Charles Apgar.

Marigrace Bucher will play the leading role of Joan of Arc with Prof. Galen Herr as Jimmy Masters. Others in the cast are Jack Byers, Jean Roland, Patricia Minnich, Janet Trimmer, Robert Albright, Prof. K. Ezra Bucher, Doris Welch, Glenn Forney, George Frost, Paul Greiner and Jay Gible.

Edythe Edwards is prompter; Catharine Moyer, business chairman; and Loretta Kline, assistant director.

The completion of the cast and committees will be made early next fall. All faculty members and students are urged to participate. There still remain seven male parts to be filled. There are also many openings in publicity, costuming, make-up, property and scenery committees. All those interested should contact Dr. Apgar.

Another All-College Player's project is the use of the 1952 play proceeds for the redecoration of the Memorial Hall recreation room. The proceeds from the 1953 production, "The Rock" have been used for the purchase of sound equipment for the auditorium-gymnasium.

Eby Espenshade Says Active Program Results in Increased Enrollment

by Patricia Kratz

"Visiting 300 high schools, keeping in contact with 2,500 alumni, and mailing college bulletins is a full time job," states Eby Espenshade, Alumni secretary and Director of Admissions.



Eby Espenshade sets out on one of his four-day tours of area high schools. This year he traveled over 12,000 miles and visited 300 high schools.

Espenshade averages one four-day tour each week from October to May. He visits schools in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia. Over 12,000 miles were covered in student recruitment activities.

"Students as a whole display a sincere interest in furthering their education," announces Mr. Espenshade. He reveals that their questions center on these things—an accredited college, fraternities and sororities, class enrollment, ratio of boys to girls, and the athletic program. "They don't seem to question the value of the courses," he laughs.

As a part of student recruitment, he speaks to prospective college entrants individually on "college nights" in high schools in Somerset, Harrisburg, York, Reading, Lansdale, Williamstown, Lebanon and Duncannon. He also speaks to the senior group in these high schools as a unit on a "Career Days" program.

"The college itself had a very active program this winter," says Mr. Espenshade. Senior classes from nine different high schools visited the campus during the winter. "This way they see college life as it really is and not as they conceive it from reading bulletins and looking at pictures," he affirms.

Perhaps this accounts for the increase in enrollment for 1953-54. Already 80 freshmen are admitted to college, which is 20 percent higher than last year at this time.

He reports that two Puerto Rican and two Korean men are coming to Elizabethtown next year under the Brethren Service commission and a college scholarship.

Each student is considered important as an individual. Records are kept under three headings—alphabetical, high school and general file. "This entails a lot of work, but Mrs. Loretta Kurtz, my secretary, does a good job," smiles the director.

Phi Beta Chi to Tour Rickett's Glen Park

A field trip to Rickett's Glen state park, Benton, Pa., on May 29 and 30 will climax Phi Beta Chi activities for the 1952-53 term.

Accompanied by Drs. Charles and Bessie Apgar, advisers, the group will experience the rigors of outdoor life.

Hiking, fishing and open-fire cooking are included in the plans, announces Leroy Miller, newly elected club president.

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E.C. Batsmen Beat Lycoming, D-son Bow to LVC, S.U. with Three to Go

Rain forced the postponement of the game with Lycoming from May 7 to May 8 when Paul Wechter gave up two runs on five hits to claim a 5-2 victory over the Warriors.

The Jays were under 2-0 going into the fifth inning when a mixture of booming bats and poor defense awarded them three runs.

Things got underway when Jake Jacobs stroled to first. A double by Don Carlin put Jacobs in scoring position. Jack Bolton walked and was followed by Hal Wilson's single and the damage was done.

E.C.'s remaining runs came in the sixth when McCue scored on a wild pitch and Larry Chapman's single sent Nelson Kline across the plate for the fifth run. Lebanon Valley

Rain washed out hopes for completing the May Day contest with Juniata while the second meeting with Lebanon Valley ended in tragedy as the Jaymen dropped the contest 11-9 on May 12.

After taking an early lead the Jays were tied up in the fourth 2-2; by the end of the sixth frame the Valley was out front 8-3.

Three hits by Don Carlin, including two triples, took the E.C. hitting honors for the day.

Dickinson

Brilliant relief pitching by George McCue saved the day for E.C. on May 14 when she turned in a 5-4 victory over Dickinson's "Red Devils."

When Ken Walmer ran into trouble in the seventh inning with the score 4-1 in D-son's favor, McCue took the relief job.

Striking out five batters in three innings, the versatile left hander confounded all comers and didn't allow a single hit.

A familiar "Jack Bolton" double set off a last inning rally in which McCue scored on a catcher's interference ruling. Singles by Chittum, Kline and Wilson drove in the balance.

Susquehanna

A pitchers' duel between Nelson Chittum and the "Crusaders" Bill Condon ended in a 2-1 defeat for the home team. Coach Herr held the lack of Blue Jay hitting power partly responsible.

The loss posted the season's tally at 6 wins and 4 defeats with three remaining battles listed with Shepherd, Susquehanna and P.M.C.

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Four Run Mile in 3:33

In spite of a fast 3 minute 33 second mile relay pace, E. C. trackmen finished last in the Penn Relay event April 24.

Glenn Hamme, Walt Moyer, Charlie Roth and Dick Stine filled the four-man team positions.

The winner's time for the mile relay was registered at 3:27—within 5 seconds of the Jaymen's mark.

Netmen Down Five After First Loss

With only two veterans returning in 1953, prospects looked gloomy for a good net season. After dropping their first match to Dickinson by a close 5-4 margin, the Jaymen showed some exceptionally fine doubles play and with that as a nucleus took their next six contests.

If the match with Lycoming on May 18 came out in E.C.'s favor their record should read 7 wins to 1 loss.

Composed of Bill Beaston, Don Martin, Alan Whitacre, Stan Grill, Don Zook, Ralph Eshelman with George Helsey and George Frost as alternates, the team battled opponents with more experience and charm. The last term is in reference to the Millersville team which claimed four women on the squad.

The Zook, Eshelman and Whitacre, Grill doubles teams stood undefeated up until the final match. Outstanding in singles play were Bill Beaston and Alan Whitacre, each with six wins to one loss.

Blue Jays Yield 4-1 To Ursinus at Home

Pitching difficulty helped account for a 4-1 E. C. defeat April 15, when they met Ursinus at home. It was the Jaybird's first defeat in two starts.

Ursinus tagged the Blue Jays for one in the fifth and three more in the sixth to complete their four run score. Jay Rutherford's single drove in the only E. C. run which was scored by Larry Chapman.

Tom Ruoss relieved starting hurler Paul Wechter who was in turn relieved by Ken Walmer.

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Batsmen Squelch LVC, Cop Fourth

A five run rally in the last of the ninth put the Jaybirds in front of Lebanon Valley 7-4 on May 2 giving the Jaymen their fourth victory in a six game old season.

E. C. batsmen went to the plate in the ninth trailing 4-2 to inaugurate a rally featuring singles by Hal Wilson, George McCue, Don Carlin, Larry Chapman and Nels Chittum. L. V.'s Al Boyer ran into trouble and was lifted when relief pitcher Howie Kosier entered the game. But the Blue Jays were not to be stopped until they had clinched the contest.

The Birds picked up one run in the first on singles by McCue and Jacobs supported by an L. V. error. Another tally came in the fifth when McCue stroled to first, stole second, moved to third on Jacob's single and made the plate on a fly ball hit by Kline.

Nels Chittum went the distance for the Jaymen to clinch his second victory of the year and to counterbalance his one defeat.

Jaybirds Shutout Albright Lions 8-0

Nelson Chittum hurled for an 8-0 "shutout" victory over Albright college on April 22 when the Jaymen met the Lions on the home field.

Credited with nine strike outs, Chittum had little trouble obtaining E. C.'s second win of the season. The big right-hander struck out nine batters, walked six and set up two double play combinations.

A big sixth inning provided most of the excitement for the "college hill" spectators. In that inning the Jaymen scored six of their eight runs, having picked up one in the third and another in the seventh.

In the sixth, E. C. batsmen lined the bases twice. The first time came when George McCue singled, Chapman followed suit and Nels Kline drew a base on balls. Chittum's single brought two runs across. Jack Bolton drew a pass to load the bases once more. A single by Hal Wilson drove two more runs in, and a double by Don Carlin was good for two more.

Jays Take Third 3-1 In Dickinson Fray

The Blue Jays moved into the three win and one loss column behind a 3-1 score over Dickinson April 25. Larry Chapman went the distance for the Jays and held the D-son's to only 4 hits within the baselines.

The Red Devils scored their only tally in the first inning on an error.

E. C. picked up two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to round out their scoring. A two bagger by Jack Bolton supplied the Jaymen with their only extra base drive.

Dean Dodd, Coach, Instructor, Adviser, to Leave Elizabethtown

by George Frost

It will be E. C.'s loss next year when Dean Joseph Dodd does not return. "Coach" Dodd, as he is better known, has capably served as Dean of men, adviser to campus organizations, and instructor in the education department in addition to his position in the athletic department for the past four years.



Joseph Dodd

At present he is investigating several favorable positions. The reputation he has established at E. C. as "a friend in need" to individuals and organizations alike should make him a "safe bet" for success in what ever position he decides to enter.

Mr. Dodd is better known, perhaps, for his leadership in the coaching field. An impressive record stands as a tribute to his work with Blue Jay squads in basketball, soccer and track.

Recently he guided a largely inexperienced varsity basketball squad to a 10 and 10 season against teams that were representative of colleges considerably larger than Elizabethtown. An excellent record for a coach who was taking his first turn at the helm of a college varsity squad.

Four years of coaching junior varsity basketball at E. C. produced 56 wins to 21 defeats for the Blue and Gray.

Track is slowly coming back to Elizabethtown college as a result of Mr. Dodd's efforts to produce relay teams for the Penn Relay Carnival. An example of Mr. Dodd's service to the school over and beyond the confines of contract falls here when we note that this year's relay team wore track shoes purchased by Mr. Dodd from deep in his own pocket.

But the most outstanding feature of his coaching is his achievement with the soccer team. In spite of teams such as Lock Haven, University of Baltimore, West Chester, Wilkes, and Gettysburg, the soccer team in the past four years have not failed to at least break even.

With a record of 6 wins and 2 losses for the past year comes the distinction of having attained the finest soccer record ever established on "college hill." This included an 8-1 rout of Gettys-

burg and a 9-2 win over King's college.

The Dean served with the 91st infantry division in North Africa, Sicily and Italy during the second World War.

As a squad leader in these campaigns he was awarded the purple heart and cluster in addition to a presidential citation.

Mr. Dodd hails from Wiconisco where he went to school playing an active part in school leadership and competing in varsity basketball, baseball, soccer and track.

After graduation he entered Shippensburg State Teacher's college. There he majored in biological sciences and graduated with a B.S. in education. An active student, Coach Dodd served as president of his graduating class and of the student senate. Two years of varsity basketball rounded out his activities while at Shippensburg.

Not long after shaking off his academic gown Mr. Dodd began his teaching career, first in his home town and then at Hamburg and Elizabethtown. During this time he served on the Wiconisco school board for six years and on the Dauphin county board for four.

Not the type to spend his entire summer on vacation, Mr. Dodd took graduate work at NYU, studied soccer under Penn State's Bill Jeffrey and basketball under Nat Holman and Clair Bee.

With the war's outbreak Mr. Dodd found himself called to be director of the Dauphin county rationing board in which capacity he served for a year prior to entering the army.

A bachelor, Coach Dodd's sense of humor brings him to joke about being "too clever." We think, however, that he's just been too busy to worry about womankind.

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